

Search for new President pulls to a close

by MARK BAYER

Bowdoin's search for its eleventh president, initiated after Roger Howell announced his resignation last January, appears to be nearing completion. Although members of the College's Presidential Nominating Committee are withholding the names of finalists to protect their privacy, a recommendation to the Governing Boards is likely to be made at the committee's next meeting this Sunday, the Orient learned this week.

Committee members have been avoiding any semblance of a timetable so as not to be pressured into a premature decision. However, William C. Pierce, Chairman of the Committee and Vice President of the Board of Trustees feels the search may be coming to an end at the next meeting of the committee. "I would be very disappointed, I would say, if I didn't come home on Sunday happy about the day's work," he remarked.

Discussion of individual candidates began in the spring when resumes began reaching the committee. Names were solicited from members of the College

community and ads were placed in several professional journals (eg. The Chronicle of Higher Education). Every application was read by each member of the

committee and rated. Several candidates were then invited for interviews. "I had my first meeting with a candidate back in April," Pierce disclosed. Com-

mittee members declined to discuss the number of remaining candidates.

The Nominating Committee has operated in secrecy to avoid the leaking of the names of any potential candidates. Members cite the case of Brown University, who, several years ago, leaked the names of three contenders for their vacant presidency. "All three candidates felt forced to resign," according to Scott Perper '78, one

of the student representatives to the committee. John Howland, Professor of Biology and one of two faculty representatives, also cited the Brown case. "We will not let that happen here," he said.

Members of the committee have been charged with the task of presenting one name to the Governing Boards for ratification. The Overseers and Trustees have the final determination. Pierce suspects that a special meeting of the Boards will be called ten days after the committee's choice is

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Who will be the next one to occupy this white mansion, whose garage has an electric door?
Orient/Eveleth.

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English professor Wendy Fairey has stepped into the job of Dean of Students, which Alice Early vacated last year. Orient/Eveleth.

Administration changes face

by NEIL ROMAN

Freshmen are not the only ones who are finding themselves in strange and unfamiliar surroundings this first week. In fact, there are 16 faculty members and eight administrators whose jobs differ from last fall.

Although the numbers may seem large, the majority of the new faculty are temporary replacements for professors who are on sabbatical leave. Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs attributes this year's rise in new

faces to "a cyclical process. We just happened to have a lot of new professors here seven years ago who are now eligible for their leave. There will be fewer next year."

Thirteen of the twenty-two major departments have at least one new member. Heading the list is the History Department with three. Math (two) is the only other department with multiple recruits.

By far the most noticeable of the

(Continued on page 4)

Howell targets courses, majors in his last Convocation address

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

In his last Convocation address as President of Bowdoin College, Roger Howell, Jr. called for an expansion of interdisciplinary work and redirection of the traditional major system. "Everyone knows," said Howell last Friday, "that some of the most exciting work going on in various scholarly fields is on the borderline between traditional disciplines." Howell therefore recommended that students be allowed greater freedom in constructing their own major programs and greater commitment on the part of the College to design courses bridging the divisions of curriculum.

"It is sound practice," said Howell, "in the pursuit of liberal learning to work in depth within some defined area." The President warned, however, that "a major ought to be more than just the accumulation of a specified number of course credits within a department."

President Howell criticized the Bowdoin advising system as an obstacle to freer major programs. "It is assumed," said he, "that the advising responsibility changes, at the time of selection of a major, to the major department, and that in turn assumes that the student is pursuing one of the recognized departmental majors." Howell attacked the lack of any criteria for judging an individually planned major as a source of "confusion,

inconsistency, and at times, bitterness."

President Howell also cited the apparent lack of interest on the part of the academic departments for interdisciplinary courses. "We already have various interdisciplinary programs in the catalogue," Howell told the audience in the First Parish Church. "Their existence in print creates expectations that we ought to be able to meet, but all too frequently, we fall short despite recurrent expressions of support or encouragement."

Hindering the advancement of interdepartmental work at Bowdoin, according to Howell, were the old pitfalls of the freeze on the size of the faculty and the

tendency of departments to set priorities without regard for other disciplines. "I have yet to hear anyone speak against the virtues of interdisciplinary work in principle," said Howell. "But translating lip service into concrete results seems to be quite another problem here, I think the College clearly has a long way to go."

Though President Howell chose the major system and interdisciplinary work as his two principal topics, he called for a reexamination of the set size of the faculty; advised the faculty and students of the decreasing amounts of funds devoted to the curriculum; and criticized "the

(Continued on page 4)

Broad courses open up

by CAROLYN DOUGHERTY

Courses in Biochemistry, Environmental Studies and scattered Senior Center seminars constitute Bowdoin's interdisciplinary offerings this fall, although more subjects — including a possible British Studies major — are on the horizon after President Howell's proposal for a more integrated curriculum.

President Howell threw open the floodgates of debate at his college Convocation speech

September 9, urging "extended and careful discussion" of the major system in general and interdisciplinary studies in particular.

Pointing out that proposals for student-designed majors which cross departmental lines are reviewed individually by the Recording Committee, Howell recommended that the committee "create an institutional policy for

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THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1977

On Convocation

When President Howell delivered his Convocation speech on September 9, he offered one of his last official diagnoses of the College's situation, as leader of the creature itself. We should pay attention to what he said.

Bowdoin's budget is balanced, and students are still excelling. Bowdoin is rather wealthy, compared to other private colleges. That's the good news. The bad is that the faculty size is frozen, less money is spent on the curriculum, the Federal government is costing us an enormous amount of time and paperwork, and vocationalism is eating into liberal learning. Although the President did not mention it, we believe that there will be consequences for the members of the College — both those hoping to matriculate and those entering upon the world after graduation — in a case to be argued before the Supreme Court this fall, which pits a rejected medical student against a university that he claims discriminated against him.

But each and every question mentioned above is rooted in long term economic trends, the patterns of our country's population change, or groundswells of political sentiment. Realistically speaking, there is little we can do to change these things, right here, right now, tomorrow.

The College community can take one stride in the direction of a humane education, however, and that is to work for the creation of interdepartmental programs, whose cost would seem to be minimal, if they can be arranged by committees of professors already teaching at Bowdoin. The question isn't money, it's pride; pride and tunnel vision that convinces one that the world can only be examined through existing disciplines, disciplines that sometimes dictate answers in advance.

The College offers Biochemistry and Environmental Science, but humanities should have like advantage, and more. Our world needs new visions, new ways of looking at things. We cannot press too strongly our support for individual majors, courses of broad thinking, and programs by combined departments.

Confidential

The process of choosing a new president is a long and, by nature, secretive process. Members of the Presidential Nominating Committee — faculty, trustees, and students — have all shown an admirable restraint in their discussion of presidential candidates.

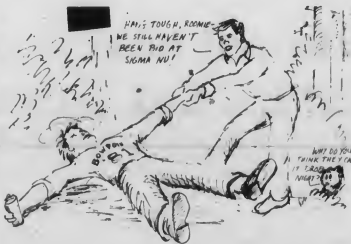
Despite our curiosity about the process and personalities involved in this important selection, the Orient believes that this choice — because it

will have such a profound effect on the future of Bowdoin — should be made in the confines of the committee and Governing Boards, not in the emotional arena of daily Bowdoin affairs. The College is then spared the rumors and political infighting that would inevitably result from open meetings.

Each segment of the Bowdoin population is in some way represented on the selection committee: there must be some faith in their judgment, or Bowdoin will face the awkward problem experienced at Brown University several years ago (see story page one). There will be ample opportunity for students and faculty to make their own judgments in the next few years.

Of course once a decision has been announced, we hope that members of the committee will come forward with a reasonable explanation of the selection process. The College community does not have the right to know who was considered, but the need to know how the finalists were chosen from more than 300 applicants.

The new president of Bowdoin College will have many pressing issues to deal with in the next several years. The budget, affirmative action, and the size of the faculty will require large investments of time and energy. Bowdoin's eleventh president should not have his ability to lead the College compromised by overzealous journalists. The Orient recognizes its responsibility in this matter, we hope the committee and Governing Boards recognize theirs after a decision has been made.



Welcome

Congratulations! You have just passed the Bowdoin survival test and you now can look forward to a few pleasant weeks of autumn. Making it up to the fourth floor of Coleman wasn't easy; for that matter, neither was unpacking the family car and getting rid of your parents, who insisted on taking four hundred feet of Kodachrome II. But you hadn't half finished.

There was rush, with its fast talk, fast drink, and fast sells, and those slow, painful mornings. Registration was another headache in triplicate, and you wonder why you've been given an Estonian teaching fellow. But you had the weekend to convalesce in time for the first week of classes, that is, if you didn't over-indulge on drop night.

But now it's all behind you. Enjoy the campus; it's something to see. Go to the beach or have a beer, sit back and say, "I made it." The Orient extends its sincere welcome to the Class of 1981.

LETTERS

Reach out

To the Editor:

Last year the Bowdoin community wrestled with the controversial, and sometimes annoying, question of the college's position on minority recruitment for faculty positions. The overwhelming feeling was that the faculty and administration had been negligent in their responsibility to create a diverse environment. One in which a more dynamic exchange of ideas would be possible.

As a result, several hundred students, the Executive Committee of the student government, and the Afro-American Society joined forces to voice their concerns. The coalition pressured the faculty and administration to take concerted steps. Near the end of the semester the Faculty Affairs Committee met with student representatives to discuss future recruitment and hiring practices. The committee decided that the major emphasis would be placed on the individual department heads. It would be their responsibility to increase the number of black faculty members.

The confrontation that evolved during that period was probably the most significant in Bowdoin's history. The actual issue was insignificant in relation to the type of support it received from the student body. For the first time black and white students and organizations worked collectively, to deal with a situation that ostensibly pertained to black students, but had underlying relevance to the entire community. During that period of

confrontation very few stopped to realize the impact of the student coalition and consequently, its importance was greatly underplayed.

Bowdoin is a segmented community. Each sector acts, more or less, irrespectively of the other. This is particularly evident in the

relationship between the Afro-American Society and the white community. The Afro-Am, theoretically oriented to serve the needs of the entire campus, concentrates on developing black solidarity, and does so with increasingly less efficiency. This being the case, the society appears as a black elitist organization that is unconcerned with the questions, needs, and desires of the white community.

The Afro-American Studies Committee, headed by Dr. John C. Walter, is now leading the drive to pressure department heads about black faculty recruitment. With the exception of those who sit on the committee, student concern over this issue has dwindled. Moreover, the realization that student solidarity is essential to the overall growth of the community has slipped away.

Our campus is divided by fear and misunderstanding. No one on either side of the racial barrier has the courage or desire to break it down. We live with our insecurities without question. In the 70's it is becoming apparent that racial differences are obsolete. Yet, it is in my belief that nothing short of a crisis, on a national or local scale, will reunite these contravening groups of people. Meanwhile, we will live as though the barriers are irrelevant and do not stunt our growth or ability to perceive the world as it really exists.

Undoubtedly, the black community at this college will grow. If it grows without white input, or rejects white participation, its growth will be meaningless. Two things must happen. a.) The black community must reach out so that it can grow and understand its present environment; b.) The white community must show interest and be willing to risk the loss of personal images to create a stronger, more cohesive environment. Without these occurrences Bowdoin, like many other small private institutions, will remain a white college that allows blacks to attend.

Harold M. Wingood '79

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Pledge numbers slump to 62%

by MARK LAWRENCE

Fraternity membership slumped to 62 percent of the class of 1981 this year, failing to repeat the high 71 percent drop of last year. Deke led the field with 45 new members, closely followed by TD with 44. While six houses (Deke, TD, Delta Sig, Beta, Chi Psi, and Zeta) all netted well over thirty members, the remaining four fraternities failed to get even half of what the leaders received.

AD, coming off of a bumper maiden year last fall, received only 19 members. Andy Adam '79, president of ARU — the house that finished last with 15 people dropping — said he thought his house was just "hitting a poor streak".

Breaks with Tradition

This year's rush represented several breaks with tradition. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) abolished the quota system which in the past designated a maximum of freshmen members a fraternity could have, i.e., 10 percent of the class. Also the IFC shortened the

remarked Mike Margolis '79 president of Delta Sig. Another commented that the makeup of this class was somehow different.

Whatever the reason, fraternity membership reversed its shift of last year and returned to the percentage of 1975, ending speculation that the trend was part of the return of the fraternity era.

Turning Away

In general house leaders said they were satisfied with the seven day rush and having no quota system. "I think the best thing is for each house to set its own quota," said Neil Moses, '80, president of TD. He added that quotas only succeeded in hurting people by houses having to turn them away once they reached their quota.

Even the houses who did not get more than twenty members were not unhappy with the changes in rush. "The banning of the quota system was as good for our house as it was bad," remarked ARU president Adam.

Fraternities seemed even more pleased with the length of rush. "I'm willing to keep the six day rush, even if it means having drop night on Sunday," said Margolis. IFC president Skip Horween '78 told the fraternity presidents that he hoped that the Sunday drop night could be changed next year without changing the length of rush.

Dirty rushing was virtually nonexistent, despite the fact that this year there was no quota system by which to penalize the fraternities. Dean of Students Wendy Fairley, who would have handled reports of dirty rushing, said she thought the fear of reimplementing the quota system kept the fraternities in line. "I'm just pleased that there was no dirty rushing," she remarked.

Noise

Rush was not without incident, though. Several houses received complaints of excessive noise from neighbors. Assistant to the Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore warned the fraternity presidents that it would be "very unpolicy" to have noisy initiations. "Rather than let the fraternal organizations be sued, the college will step in ahead of time," cautioned Gilmore.

There also was some question as to whether or not the freshmen were actually eating at the fraternities. Fairley said she received a report that the freshmen were not coming to their meals. Horween added that meal attendance was down all over and it was not known where the freshmen were eating.



A smoke detector at Beta (see arrow, above) is one of the precautions against fire that the Brunswick Fire Department compelled Bowdoin fraternities to install. Orient/Thorndike.

Safety laws

Fire inspection burns frats

by NANCY ROBERTS

The Brunswick Fire Department, in an effort to bring Bowdoin fraternity houses up to fire safety standards, last year inspected each house for the first time. From December through May, all ten fraternity houses were inspected on a staggered basis, and recommendations for fire safety improvements were made by the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Brunswick Fire Department.

The inspection, which marks the first time that the fire department has thoroughly examined Bowdoin's fraternity houses, was instigated by the occurrence of tragic fires in fraternity houses at two midwestern universities. The Brunswick Fire Department was concerned for the safety of fraternity house occupants, and initiated the complete inspections.

All ten houses have either completed, or are now completing, the improvements required by the Brunswick Fire Department. Among the most common problems were insufficient or inadequate exits, and open stairways which act as a chimney in the event of a fire.

In order to meet the requirements, some frats had to spend large sums of money, which were furnished by the house corporations. Meeting the safety regulations necessitated a complete rewiring of the Beta house, one of the older houses on campus. Numerous fire doors were installed in the halls of Psi U, and the main stairway was enclosed.

Some fraternity members felt that the fire department was unduly harassing or marring the beauty of their house by imposing these changes. However, Deputy Chief Emerson of the Brunswick Fire Dept. stressed that no major changes were recommended unless they were absolutely essential to the safety of the occupants.

Only two fraternities are currently tied into Bowdoin's fire alarm system. In the event of a fire, an alarm is sent to the computer center and to the fire department, and the location of the fire is printed out. The College hopes that all ten fraternities will eventually be tied into this computer system.

The Fire Prevention Bureau will be revisiting the houses during the year to make sure that the requirements have been met. They also hope to set up meetings with members of the houses, in order to explain why certain changes were necessary, and to request student support and cooperation.

RUSH RESULTS

	Freshmen Men	Freshmen Women	Upper-Classmen	Totals
DEKE	19	15	11	45
TD	*	*	*	44
Delta Sig	16	10	11	37
Beta	18	9	9	36
Chi Psi	18	14	4	36
Zeta	18	11	3	32
Psi U	*	*	*	21
Kappa Sig	10	9	2	21
AD	8	10	1	19
ARU	8	4	3	15
				306

242 students, 62% of a class of 386, joined fraternities this year.

* Figures not available.

rush from ten days to six days and preregistered all freshmen in rotational eating.

Fraternity presidents downplayed the effects of these changes on the number of new fraternity members. "I think the biggest effect was the speech given by John Holt '79 (on behalf of independents) during orientation."

Boards approve proximity locks, but can tunnel

by JAMES CAVISTON

The governing boards approved proximity locks and rescinded their proposal to construct the tunnel between the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and Hubbard Hall at a meeting held last spring.

Influencing the outcome of the May 26 meetings were the recommendations of the Policy Committee. The committee, which reviews the reports of various subcommittees and then presents the information to the governing boards, supported proximity locks to insure greater privacy for students and better security on campus. Despite a submitted plea against the locks from the Student Assembly, both the Trustees and the Overseers voted in favor of adopting an electronic security system.

Recent developments concerning the proximity locks show the new system may not be available for an indefinite amount of time. According to David N. Edwards, director of the Physical Plant, proximity locks would

Faculty committee moves on sex quotas, profs question Senior Center seminars

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

A motion that would prohibit reference to any sexual ratios or quotas in Bowdoin admissions for the classes of 1982 and 1983 was introduced by Professor David Page, Chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid at this Monday's faculty meeting. In other business, another motion called for approval by the faculty and the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee for any Senior Center seminar with more than twenty-five students enrolled.

The Page motion, endorsed by the Committee on Admissions and Student Aid, would require the results of the 'sex-blind' admissions policy to be reported to the faculty in the fall of 1979 for assessment and further recommendations. Should the faculty approve such a measure, it would be transmitted to the governing boards for final approval. For reasons of procedure, the motion was tabled for the next faculty meeting.

Professor of English A. LeRoy Greason moved to exert tighter academic controls over the course offering of the Senior Center Council. Suggesting that the Council exercises too much authority in sponsoring a seminar, Greason cited the course in 'Human Sexuality' as an example. Approximately fifty students are currently enrolled in the seminar, which will be largely planned by

students under the supervision of Professor Peskay of the Psychology Department. Greason contended that courses of such scope and size should henceforth be approved by the faculty and the CEP committee. His motion was also tabled until the next faculty meeting.

Dean Nyhus told the faculty that James Bowdoin Day would be set aside for mandatory meetings between advisors and advisees. He expressed the hope that after the academic ceremonies, students and their teachers could mingle under conditions less formal than the classroom or office.

Nyhus also reviewed the faculty decision to allow students a pass/fail option with one course in the regular course load. This policy permits a total of four pass/fail courses to be taken in eight semesters, though the student is limited to one such course in any given semester.

Dean Nyhus also noted that the number of older students, those beyond the eighteen to twenty-two range, has increased. The Dean informed the meeting that some of these students are merely auditing courses, while some are seeking formal credit. Nyhus recommended that admissions procedures for older and special students be regularized.

Professor Whiteside reported for the Committee of Five, the liaison between the governing boards and the faculty. Whiteside

announced a few changes in the membership of the boards and recapped President Howell's concern for funds devoted to the curriculum. He also informed the faculty that there is little likelihood of construction of the tunnel connecting the Library and Hubbard Hall in the near future due to cost increases and that installation of proximity locks for the dormitories was also uncertain. Professor Whiteside also reported that according to Director of the Museum Watson, the expensive climate control system for the Art Museum will probably not be necessary.

In a separate announcement, Professor Whiteside mentioned that a teacher in nearby Lisbon, Maine had been prevented by the local schoolboard from assigning certain reading material. Whiteside invited any interested faculty to consult him on ideas for action on the matter, possibly to be undertaken by the A.A.U.P.



Library overloads, no relief in sight

by MARK LAWRENCE

Close to 10,000 volumes of books and periodicals are being moved from Hawthorne-Longfellow library to Hubbard Hall, in an effort to stall the overcrowding of the library, according to Librarian Arthur Monke. Another 50,000 volumes will go to Hubbard next year if no solution to the overcrowding is found.

The books shifted this year bring the total number on the Hubbard stacks to 80,000 volumes. These are largely sets of research books for example, the *Congressional Record*, which are not used as often as individual books, but, Monke warns, "Next year we will have to pull them right off the shelf."

In order for a student to take out one of these books he will have to place an order at the circulation desk and will be required to wait twelve-four hours for the material.

The Hawthorne-Longfellow building was constructed in 1965 to house the library and administration for a period of ten years. After 1975, the administration was scheduled to move to a new location and the library would expand into the remaining portion of the building. Due to a decline in college expansion and budgetary problems, the administration was never moved.

Last year, members of the governing boards and library officials began meeting to find a solution to the overcrowding. The

Library Committee proposed that a tunnel be built between the library and Hubbard Hall, giving access to the shelves in Hubbard. This would have increased the library capacity by 200,000 volumes and would make it easier to reach the books in Hubbard.

The proposal was first approved by the governing boards during their winter meeting, but then suspended in May when it was found that the cost would be double what was expected. The plan is now in limbo, pending study on how to decrease the cost.

The present library buildings are designed to hold 407,000 volumes but actually contain 460,000, plus 80,000 books stored in Hubbard. Faced with these facts, the library administration has moved 10,000 volumes into Hubbard and plans to move 50,000 more next summer.

This can not go on forever, Monke warns. Each year the library receives 15,000 new volumes; at this rate library officials estimate that they have just six more years of expansion into Hubbard, but that would mean the relegation of 200,000 books to the Hubbard annex.

While waiting for the outcome of the tunnel study, the library is looking into several temporary plans, including installing more compact shelves, which cut down on books' accessibility. But this is not enough, Monke claims, "We desperately need more shelving space."



The Bowdoin Library uses sophisticated equipment like the computer above, but overcrowding forces the steady exile of volumes to the bowels of the Hubbard Hall annex. Without renovation, no solution is in sight. Orient/Howarth.

I like it

Class of '81 enters to Admissions fanfare

by CAROLYN DOUGHERTY

New students poured out of Pickard Theater last week after their pep talk from the Bowdoin deans.

One freshman muttered to another, "so they try to tell us this is the best class ever. I bet that's what they always say."

Regardless of the clichés, Bowdoin's new class of 1981 seems to be living up to the high standards set by its predecessors.

The freshmen have been described as energetic, quiet,

lively, mellow and serious, depending on who is doing the describing.

Hailing from as far away as Hong Kong and as close as Topsham, the new students represent hours of hard, diligent work on the part of Admissions Director Bill Mason and his staff.

Mason estimates the Admissions Office spent over 1,500 hours interviewing candidates for the Class of 1981. With the arrival of 386 freshmen last week, Mason said he felt all the work was paying off.

"I have found them very outgoing and welcoming," he said. "They seem eager to get right off the mark. It is a certain seriousness, added to an underlying enthusiasm and willingness to approach it with energy and fun."

Mason added that the Class of 1981 has already made a hit with some members of the college community. "The other day someone stopped me on the way and said he had noticed it, too. They have spunk. They bring a lot of energy and resilience they need to carry them through those first few days."

About 55 percent are New Englanders, statistics show, with

20 percent representing the Mid-Atlantic states. The remaining 25 percent are from the South, the Midwest, the Far West and foreign countries.

Mason added that the admissions office received the second highest number of applications in the history of the college, with a grand total of 3,730 applicants for the freshman class. The highest number on record is 4,065 for the Class of 1978. Also, the large number of students studying away this year made it possible to admit the second largest freshman class, Mason added.

"This turn of events was totally unexpected. The demographic estimates show that we are running contrary to national norms, and that is surprising," he said. "But I like it."

A whopping 35 percent of the freshman class was admitted on the early decision plan, allowing the admissions office to get a head start on admissions for the Class of 1982. "They just never stop coming," Mason explained. "But that's what makes this job exciting."

The figures for minority students, however, showed that Bowdoin is in line with national trends for small liberal arts colleges.

Just 12 of the 30 black students who were admitted last year eventually matriculated at Bowdoin. The figure is a slight increase over last year's total of eight blacks who entered.

"This shows, I think, that if black students in general — if you can make a generalization — have a preference, it is for other colleges that may be all black. The Ivies have the same problem. It is an apparent movement to all-black colleges."

Mason said he hoped that another spring weekend to show black students the day-to-day life of Bowdoin would attract a few more minority students. "It's going to take work, but I'm not discouraged," he said.

Professor Lucy S. Dawidowicz of Yeshiva University, New York City, will speak on the topic of "The Holocaust of Contemporary Thought" in the Kresge Auditorium in the Visual Arts Center, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. as a speaker for the Spindel Lectureship.

Howell pounds academic inertia in curriculum

(Continued from page 1)

ever-expanding web of Federal and state regulations and interpretations of regulations which entangle an institution of this sort.

He pronounced the state of the College to be sound, however. "By virtually all of the usual indications, the College is strong and flourishing," the President said.

Reaction among students to President Howell's Convocation address was mixed, but generally favorable. Some looked upon it as a low-key speech, of little controversy when compared to his recommendations last year for distributional requirements and a more traditional grading system. "I thought Roger would go out with a bit more flair," said one student. President Howell's term of office expires at the end of this academic year and he has chosen to resign. Several students, however, seemed pleased with what the President had to say. Said one: "Hooray for Roger; I know a few professors for whom his speech should be required reading."

Student Union Committee Representatives are needed from the Moulton Union and Senior Center. Petitions are available from both the Moulton Union Information Desk and the Senior Center Information Desk. The Deadline for petitions is September 21 and the election will be held on the 23rd. Call Jay Butler at extension 450.



At this week's convocation, President Roger Howell delivered one of his last official speeches this year. Orient/Thorndike.

Administration has new Dean of Students, faculty extends a welcome to professors

(Continued from page 1)

changes is Wendy Fairey, who has replaced the Harvard-bound Alice Early as Dean of Students. Appointed a week before Commencement, Mrs. Fairey has been serving in her new capacity since July 1. Last year, she spent her first year at Bowdoin as an Assistant Professor of English.

Dean Fairey has assumed her office with no set plans to alter the general practices of her predecessor. However, she sees herself as a different person than Dean Early was and believes that changes will arise from that.

The new Dean of Students will also continue teaching English, although at the rate of only one course per semester. Mrs. Fairey is glad that she will continue teaching because "that is what I know best. I've been doing it for eight years and I still enjoy it."

Dean Fairey is looking forward to her new job. It offers her, she thinks, a different perspective on the students. "When teaching, you're primarily concerned with what you're teaching them. I have a much more central view from the Dean's office. I see more than their academic concerns."

Like Dean Fairey, Dr. Robert T. Curtis, Visiting Assistant Professor of Mathematics, is looking forward to a fresh challenge. The graduate of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, England, said that he was "excited and (that) the campus is beautiful."

Dr. J. Clayton Braun, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, is also a newcomer to Maine, having spent a great deal of time in Florida. He worked there recently as a Postdoctoral Research Associate at Florida State University. Dr. Braun's initial impressions of

Bowdoin was that it is "beautiful and the students in my class seem very bright."

Other new faculty include the three historians, Mr. Charles R. Backus, Dr. Kathy M. Waldron, and Dr. William A. Weary. The sole Government recruit is Mr. Robert P. Kraynak.

New science teachers include Dr. W. Patrick Hays (Physics), Ms. Susan W. Vince (Biology), and the aforementioned Dr. Baum.

More new additions are: Dr. Marilyn R. Fischer (Philosophy), Dr. Stephen T. Fisk (Mathematics), Ms. Lynn D. Gordon (Education), Dr. Peter T. Gottschalk (Economics), Mr. John S. Hawley (Religion), Dr. Alberto M. MacLean (Romance Languages), Mr. Paul E. Schaffner (Psychology), and Mr. Daniel Smirlock (English).

New catalogue to chronicle alumni

by NEIL ROMAN

After two years of diligent work, Bowdoin will publish the most comprehensive biographical record ever compiled of the people who have attended, taught at, or helped govern the College. The catalogue will contain 16,000 entries and span the period 1900-1975.

Ed Born '57, the College Editor and Editor of the catalogue, estimates that the volume, in its final form, "will be between 800-1000 pages." The books should be ready by November.

Mr. Born sees the general catalogue as having two primary purposes. "First, it is a record of the accomplishments of Bowdoin men and women. It documents the

history of Bowdoin College."

"Second is the alumni relations aspect. The book helps Bowdoin men and women to get in contact with each other. It draws us closer together. Bowdoin relies heavily on alumni for financial and moral support. This catalogue will keep them interested and involved." Mr. Born also pointed to the fact that the questionnaire sent out to all alumni helped update files which are in the process of being computerized. Bowdoin maintains profiles of all its graduates.

The total project cost will be approximately \$125,000. It is the hope of all involved that, within two years, \$50,000 of that will be recovered through sales. The book right now is being offered for a

special pre-publication price of \$25.00. The "newsstand" price will be \$35.00. Advanced sales have already reached the 500 mark.

The catalogue is prefaced by Herbert Ross Brown H'63, one of Bowdoin's most popular teachers since he came to the College in 1925. According to Mr. Born, Professor Emeritus Brown's "wit and humor, and the richness of his knowledge about Bowdoin add a warm human quality."

The project actually started three years ago with the efforts of the late wife of Professor John Turner, Leigh. Mrs. Turner did the preliminary research necessary to start the catalogue. From June 1975, onwards, six people were working nearly full time, compiling and updating information on the living and researching the past on some of the deceased.

The new edition is the sixth to be published in English; there were 23 in Latin. The last one was published in 1950.

The following is a fictitious sample biography:

ACKERMAN, William Blake. A.B. cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa; A.M. Harvard 1927. Psi Upsilon. B. Holyoke MA Dec. 31 1903; m. Jane Doe Aug. 29, 1930, ch.: Sally, Mary.

Toodleloo, Lou

Alumni Secretary resigns



Former Alumni Secretary and History lecturer Lou Briasco '69. BNS.

Louis B. Briasco, alumni secretary of the college and secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, recently announced he will resign from his offices next May.

Briasco, who graduated from the college in 1969 summa cum laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, has no definite plans for the future. Aside from his dealings with alumni affairs, he was a lecturer in the history department for five years.

During his tenure as Bowdoin's alumni secretary, the college has undertaken a more active role in the organization and coordination of alumni club programs and Commencement Weekend class reunions.

In the course of his stay here, Briasco served as a faculty advisor to undergraduate students and as chapter counselor for the college chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Course offerings to broaden

(Continued from page 1)
nontraditional and non-departmental major programs."

Howell then launched into the subject of interdisciplinary work. Noting that most members of the



Government professor Christian Potholm (at left) and Anthropology professor David Kertzer (right) and Professor of History John Langlois, Jr. (not pictured) have received Fulbright grants for study abroad. BNS.

Three reap Fulbrights to study in far-off places

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Three Bowdoin professors have received Fulbright grants from the U.S. Department of State for research overseas. They are professors David I. Kertzer, Anthropology, John D. Langlois, of History, and Christian P. Potholm II, of Government. The awards were announced in Washington, D.C. by the Board of Foreign Scholarships. Appointed by the President, the Board selects outstanding scholars, teachers, and students for advanced study or teaching abroad under terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, popularly known as the Fulbright-Hays Act. Professor Langlois will begin

eleven months of study in Japan and the Republic of China starting this month. The purpose of his research is to achieve an understanding of the role of law in the formation of the Ming Dynasty and of the formative process of the dynastic system of the Later Chinese Empire. He will pursue his studies primarily at the Research Institute for Humanistic Studies at Kyoto, Japan, and the Academia Sinica, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Professor Kertzer will study the social implications of economic development in Southern Italy during the coming year. Kertzer will leave for Italy this coming January and will divide his work

(Continued on page 7)

Governing boards bury library tunnel, okay proximity locks and yearly budget

(Continued from page 3)

Edwards also spoke briefly about the problems that led to the Policy Committee's recommendation for an indefinite suspension of the tunnel project. "The major concern is connecting the tunnel to Hubbard Hall," he said, "due to a high water table the job requires underpinning of the building foundation. That is to say, the foundation of Hubbard must be held up while the work beneath it is being done. Only several feet of clearing can be done at one time. The work becomes extremely costly."

Another problem with the tunnel project arose due to cramped space in the basement, in which workers must build an elevator and a required fire escape, which could only be built around the periphery of the elevator shaft.

The initial cost estimate of the tunnel, which was set at \$175,000, excluded underpinning of the foundation and the fire staircase. According to C. Warren Ring Jr., Vice President of Development, the price increased from the original estimate of \$175,000 to \$350,000. Any project cost-

increase over ten percent of the preliminary figure comes under the review of the governing boards. The boards found the increment and the project incompatible with the College's interests and the plan was suspended indefinitely.

In other business, the governing boards approved an appropriation of \$10,857,300 for educational and general expenses of the College for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978.

Moreover, the resignation of Philip S. Wilder as secretary to the President and Trustees was accepted. The nomination of Peter Charles Barnard was accepted for the position.

Trustees and Overseers make up the governing boards. The Trustees comprise a fifteen-member group which meets throughout the year to propose legislation for governing the college. The Overseers, a 45-member board, meet strictly to concur or disagree with the legislation proposed by the Trustees. The next meeting of the governing boards will take place in December. The present building security computer, a Johnson Control System

80. The outfitters of the proximity locks, Schlegg Co., use a different electronic code than the JC-80. Unless the college is willing to buy as many as eight more control computers and locate them at various points throughout the campus, proximity locks will not be immediately installed, and according to Edwards, "this (eight more computers) just is not practical."

More recently, however, a black box interphase, a machine which translates the Schlegg code into the Johnson code, has been developed by Johnson Company. The cost for the product is prorated; thus, the phenomenal cost of research is split between the number of buyers in the market. Six or seven other potential black box seekers have recently dropped out of the market, however, leaving the College to pay for 100 per cent of the research as well as the price of the merchandise.

Edwards complimented the present black box developed by Johnson, saying, "It's first rate. Once people have the chance to see what the whole security system does, and what it doesn't do, people will like it."

college community profess to be in favor of an integrated learning experience, he suggested that "lip service" be translated into "concrete results."

President Howell's speech has raised some issues that will most likely remain in the foreground throughout Bowdoin's long winter, when the art of conversation is traditionally revived.

Already, some administrators and faculty members have voiced opinions on interdisciplinary work, representing a wide range of ideas and criticisms.

Paul Nyhus, Dean of the College, commented on his role in the debate. As Chairman of the Recording Committee, a member of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee, and chairman of a sub-committee that reviews curriculum proposals, Nyhus is involved in most matters pertaining to the courses offered at Bowdoin.

"In all sorts of areas of the curriculum, some of the most interesting work going on is interdisciplinary What we are concerned about is, first of all, getting some courses offered," Nyhus said.

Proposals in front of the CEP Committee and the faculty this year will probably include a British Studies major, formulated by Professor Lutchmansingh and other members of the faculty interested in a major program incorporating various facets of British culture and background, Nyhus said.

The Senior Center, with its popular seminars, offers yet another medium for "across the lines" studies, he added.

Noting that Bowdoin ex-

perimented with an American Studies program about three years ago, Nyhus said that the program was discontinued because "the departments were concerned that the programs presented by the students were not terribly demanding."

"We don't want to pander to avoidance patterns," he continued, saying he thought "an appropriate collection of upper level courses" was necessary.

Courses of study are already offered in Bio-chemistry and Environmental Studies, combining different aspects of learning, but more are in the works, he said.

Anticipating the reaction of the faculty to the proposals and ideas, Nyhus ventured, "there (will) be very great respect in principle for the whole thing ... as long as it is not a system of escape routes from demanding courses."

While President Howell suggested in his Convocation speech that one stumbling block to interdisciplinary work might arise in the form of threats to "departmental autonomy," Nyhus pointed out that the faculty reaction could go one of two ways.

"They can see their time as being threatened or they can see it (interdisciplinary work) as a strengthening of the structure of their department."

Obviously, there are practical restraints to combining or integrating courses at a school such as Bowdoin, where time and energy are such precious commodities, Nyhus added.

"It has to do with the hours to be dedicated. Every department feels it is stretched to the limits of its resources."

Monk dances for Pickard Theatre crowd

by MARTHA HODES

If Jackson Pollack is the man who gave definition to abstract expressionism in painting, then Meredith Monk just may be the woman who did the same thing in dance. Pollack was known to fling or drip or pour his colors onto big canvases spread out on his studio floor. Similarly, Monk, who performed to a full Kresge Auditorium on Wednesday evening, flings, drips, and pours herself across the stage.

Call it what you will — "truly experimental," or merely "avant-garde" she is a blue chip in the business.

When we see Nureyev or Jamison dance, we non-dancers are easily aware of our own inability to duplicate their feats. Watching Monk, some of us may be fooled into momentarily believing that we, too, could get on up there and do what she does with little more than nerve. But then, just as none of us non-painters could splash paint with the same complexities as Pollack, nor could we non-dancers splash our feet about and produce what Monk produces. For there is astonishing control, and each movement is executed with enormous amounts of strength and grace.

Though her training is in dance, and her colleagues are, for the most part, dancers, Monk considers her own work to encompass three fields at once: dance, theatre, and music. "In a triangle," she tells me as we sit on the steps of the Kresge stage a few hours before the performance. "In

Committee nears end of search

(Continued from page 1)

made. A similar procedure was used ten years ago in the confirmation of Roger Howell as the tenth president of Bowdoin College.

Pierce does not rule out the possibility that Bowdoin's next president might be either a woman or a black. "Two (blacks) have been given very, very careful consideration," he revealed. Other committee members refused to discuss candidates under consideration. "Until that one guy is selected, everyone is a contender," said Jes Staley '79, the other student representative to the committee.

Despite the committee's efforts to avoid leaks, many rumors have been circulating among faculty and students in this first week of classes. Howland discounts them, saying, "There have been many rumors floating around campus and they are all wrong."

Leroy Gresson, Professor of English and the second faculty representative to the committee, preferred not to discuss the search. "I'm pleased with the progress we've made," he said. Gresson points out the need to respect the privacy of the candidates in explaining his reluctance to talk about the committee's work.

The student representatives to the committee hope to provide some insight into the committee's deliberations after a final selection has been made by the Governing Boards. "The general methods ... will be let out," Staley said. Both Staley and Perper emphasize however, that no specific information about the committee, its deliberations, or the candidates can be discussed.

the dance world I am considered theatre. In the theatre world I am considered dance," Monk says. She laughs. "That way I get all the critics."

Although many of her works include other performers, (some of them as many as forty or fifty) tonight she is doing only one piece, a solo called "Songs from the Hill." Her props are few and her costume plain. She faces the audience directly, challenging us to judge her throaty noises and funny gestures, some grand, some almost as small as the budget of Bowdoin's Dance Group. (Meredith Monk, is, for our Dance Group, the one major performance of the year, and it is only by the goodwill of a number of other

organizations — the Committee on Lectures and Concerts, the Senior Center, and the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, to be precise — that she was able to appear at all).

On the stage, her sequences move in waves of a sort of abstract mime. There is a lifted foot, two revolving hands, a finger pointing to something, or to nothing. She is also her own music. The chants and calls with which she accompanies herself vary from deep, slow "hey's" and "ho's" to short, high-pitched "li li li li's." When she does actually lift her voice in song, it is rich, yet gentle. When her voice is silent, the movement is accompanied by the soft sounds of her feet slapping the stage floor.



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Tennis looks to improve

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The coach is particularly counting on his sophomores — Lucy Crocker, Meg McLean, and Eileen Pyne. "They're formidable," he says, "as good as anyone on the team."

Other returning letterwomen include junior captain Andrea Todaro, seniors Nancy Donovan and Jane Rhein, and another junior Pat Forsy.

Under the direction of fourth year coach Ed Reid, the women's tennis team is looking towards improving its five win, five loss performance of last season.

Senior Marias Hooker, a double letter winner "may play number one," according to Reid. She will be backed up by seven other returning letterwomen — two seniors, two juniors, and three sophomores.

This year's schedule is definitely a notch above that of last season.



Senior tri-captain Eddie Quinlan moves the ball upfield against teammate Sam Lord. Orient/Denise

South Portland High School has been dropped while Tufts has been added. The squad will also compete in the New England Tournament at Amherst and the State Tournament at Colby, both during late October.

Field Hockey . . .

(Continued from page 8)

"fantastic quickness" according to Coach LaPointe, will be returning for her final year. The talented stickwork of Trish Talcott, Sue Brown, and lefthander Karen Brodie will still be on hand.

All of these returnees should be a good influence on the freshmen, especially since the first game played this year will be against University of Maine at Farmington, a team that upset the Polar Bears during the regular season last year. Coach LaPointe, who ruefully remembers that game, stated that the '77 team will be prepared for such obstacles.

This year's varsity schedule will test the team against schools of known quality. An early match with New Hampshire, coupled with a Boston College confrontation in October will help fill those places left open on the schedule by the deletion of Brown and the University of Rhode Island.

Profs awarded Fulbright grants for study abroad

(Continued from page 5)

between his research and teaching. He plans to visit the Universities of Catania, Calabria, and Bologna, and will lecture on the effects of industrialization and the relationship between religion and politics in Italy.

Professor Potholm, whose grant covers a seven-month period beginning in December, will study in Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, and Burundi. He will focus his research on the political, historical, and economic factors leading to the formation of the East African Community, East African Customs Union, and Common Services Organization to see how international integration has taken place in East Africa during the past decade. He will also take a course in the Swahili language at Kenya's Swahili Institute.

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TRAVEL TALK

BY CLINT HAGAN

Vice Pres. Stowe Travel



CLINT HAGAN

FINDING THOSE "BARGAIN BUYS" in the sky for you all at Bowdoin will be our goal this year at the H.B. Stowe Travel Agency, 9 Pleasant St., Brunswick. You have all seen our "Welcome to Brunswick" memo telling Who's Who at Stowe, so in this first "Stowe Column", we'll tell you what we know about all these new bargain air fares.

If any one person can claim responsibility for this big "buyer's air market" it's an ebullient Englishman named Freddie Laker. And as many of you know Laker Airlines will start running its "Sky Train" on September 26. Round-trip standby fare from NYC is \$236.00.

However, major airlines such as Pan Am, TWA and British Airways have now countered with new bargain fares of their own that are slightly more expensive but also offer more. The new "IATA" budget fare is only \$256.00, round-trip, and these tickets can be purchased from Eric Westbye or me at Stowe Travel.

In later columns, we'll be giving you all the details of these new international air fares, but in this first column, I want to also mention that budget airfares are proliferating in the domestic airlines, too.

Eastern Airlines, of course, just got CAB approval to allow passengers to fly anywhere on its route system for only \$299.00. The new fare plan allows passengers the run of the Eastern system, with some restrictions.

Tickets have to be bought two at a time 14 days in advance of flight time and the trip must be for at least seven days but no more than 21 days. Passengers must make at least three stops, but there is no maximum limit, as long as they don't visit the same place twice. Delta and National Airlines have also filed similar plans with CAB, and we'll advise you when these fares are approved.

The new Super Saver fares pioneered by American Airlines in the spring and quickly copied by TWA and United, offer a 45 percent reduction on East to West Coast tickets for passengers who booked 30 days in advance and flew at off-peak periods. They were an instant success and the concept is also being applied to other routes.

American and TWA are also proposing "Super Savers" between Boston and other East Coast cities and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

Under this new Super Saver plan a round-trip Boston to Phoenix-Tucson ticket which normally costs \$392 would cost only \$265 during the mid-week period, \$283 on Mondays and Fridays and \$302 on weekends. Tickets have to be bought at least 30 days in advance and there is a minimum stay of seven days over a maximum of 45 days allowed.

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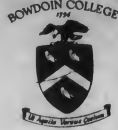
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Tufts dominant

Gridders drop scrimmage

by DAVE PROUTY and
ROBERT DESIMONE

Following a week and a half of grueling double sessions, Bowdoin football opened its preseason with a 19-6 loss in scrimmage at Tufts. While the outcome was not in Bowdoin's favor, an optimistic mood prevailed. "We've accomplished a great deal and we have progressed enormously since the start of practice," said Head Coach Jim Lentz.

The Polar Bears were undoubtedly hurt by the graduation of the class of '77, which took 16 lettermen and 11 starters, fully half of the starting team. The most sorely missed will be Jim Soule, holder of practically all of Bowdoin's rushing records and the 1976 UPI-New England College Division Player of the Year. Soule will be on hand this fall as coach of the offensive backfield.

Also gone are kicker Steve Wernitz (42 of 46 extra points) and tight end Jim Small, whose shoes will be hard to fill. "Finding a tight end will be crucial to our success this year," explained Lentz. Many of the gaps, however, may well be filled by an excellent crop of freshman prospects.

The black and white offense will be led by senior quarterback Jay

Pensavalle, a returning two year letterman. While it is still uncertain whether Coach Lentz plans to pursue a ground game, as he did last year, or whether he will go to the air, Pensavalle will certainly be a key factor.

Captain Steve "Train" McCabe, named to both the UPI All-New England College Division Team and the AP All-New England Third Team last year, will continue to provide formidable protection at offensive tackle. Lentz describes him as "one of the most outstanding college linemen I've ever seen."

The job of replacing Jim Soule will fall to junior Al Spinner and sophomore Rip Kinkel, both returning lettermen. A rash of injuries (fullback-Dave Seward, flanker Randy Dick, and ends Tom Coan and Jamie Jones) has generated several offensive question marks which Lentz hopes to resolve quickly.

Defensively, Bowdoin will line up in a 5-2 formation (five men on the line, 2 linebackers behind them, and four deep men). Up front, senior defensive end Bill Collins is the only returner, but he should get plenty of help from sophomores Jay Langford, Leo Richardson, Andy Terentjev, and

Bob McBride. The linebacking corps will be led by senior Mike Bradley, a 3-year letterman. The defensive backfield, which includes veteran Bob Campbell, will be quick but may give up something in size to its opponents.

The Polar Bears will face a stiff challenge as they attempt to improve on their 4-4 record of last season. "Our success hinges on a collection of 'ifs,' Lentz explained. If injuries can be kept to a minimum and several key positions are filled, the team, which will seek its fourth consecutive CBB (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) title, could provide many memorable afternoons at Whittier Field this fall.

Bowdoin will wind up its preseason schedule with a round-robin scrimmage with Maine Maritime, Colby, and Bates tomorrow at 1:30 at Pickard Field. The regular season will open September 24 when the team travels to Trinity to avenge last season's 30-14 opening-day loss.



Under a watchful eye, Polar Bear linemen assault a blocking sled. Orient/Denisio

Field hockey thrives on large turnout

by BRUCE KENNEDY

Bowdoin's 1977 field hockey season is looking good, according to all reports. Riding on the crest of last year's state championship, Coach Sally LaPointe seems secure with the idea of another

winning season. Losing only two members from last year's varsity team, she seemingly has the best of both worlds — considering the 38 new faces that have appeared on the scene this year.

Stating that she will "hopefully find some replacements" for those openings made by last year's seniors, LaPointe also foresees the returning players facing stiff competition for positions due to some excellent freshman prospects.

Not that the "old guard" of the varsity is being swept away. Three year veteran captain Sally Clayton is making her presence known by assisting with the coaching process, while last year's strong defense remains virtually intact. Iris Davis, a goalie of

(Continued on page 7)



Tri-captain Matt Carras receives a pass. Orient/Denisio

Soccer to rely on youth

by SIEGFRIED KNOPF

1977 will be a rebuilding year for varsity soccer. Having lost nine men to graduation, the team will have to rely heavily on its four returning starters and players from last year's junior varsity squad.

"It will be amazing," Bowdoin Coach Charlie Butt readily admits, "if we do as well as last year."

The Bears' 1976 performance would be a tough act for any team to follow. Last season saw Bowdoin enjoy a year long reign as a league powerhouse capped by a berth in the regional E.C.A.C. championship where they were edged 1-0. On route, the team rewrote the Bowdoin record book by achieving its finest record ever (10-2-1).

The returning starters, Pete Caldwell '77 and tri-captains Matt Carras, Ben Sax and Eddie Quinlan, will anchor the team.

Quinlan, a three time letter winner, led the team in scoring last year with eleven goals and five assists. Among Quinlan's post-season honors was an honorable mention on the All-America Soccer Team.

Sax will be the Bear's only experienced varsity player on defense. Former J.V. players, sophomores Gordon Wood and Gordon Linke, will also definitely start at fullback. Another sophomore, Tom Woodward, will be in goal.

The coach had earlier expressed concern over whether the Bears, with so many new players, could pull things together during the two weeks of pre-season practice. He assured that his fears have been put to rest and, due to the team's hard work, they will be ready for tomorrow's opener at Pickard Field, against Amherst.

Harriers display optimism

by DAVID A. DOYLE

Coach 'Frank Sabasteanski's men's cross country team will begin its season tomorrow when it hosts Southern Maine Vocational and Technical Institute and Maine Maritime.

Sabasteanski is looking forward to an improvement over last year's five win, six loss record. A trio that will be counted on heavily this year includes captain Bruce Freme, Bill Lawrence, and Jeff Buck. Freme and Lawrence have also made their marks in Bowdoin track annals as holders of the two and three mile records respectively.

Important contributions are also expected from two upperclassmen, junior Greg Kerr and sophomore Tom Mitchell. Both Kerr and Mitchell, according to the coach, have improved dramatically over last year.

With these men as a nucleus, Coach Sabasteanski is looking for some talented freshmen to support them. "If we get anything in the freshmen class to back these men up, we could do pretty well," Sabasteanski said. Thus far, the most impressive freshmen have been Doug Ingersoll and Glen Snyder.

This year's schedule is as rigorous as in the past. Following tomorrow's meet, the squad faces University of Maine at Orono, Bates, Colby, and Brandeis. To finish up the season, the harriers will compete in the New England Small College Championships, the Eastern Championship and finally, the New England in early November.

Sabe's men to open tomorrow

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Entering their first season as a varsity squad, the women's cross country team is sporting an eighteen woman roster and a much improved schedule.

Although most of the runners have little or no cross country experience, Coach Lynn Ruddy is pleased with everyone's progress. Practices are becoming increasingly difficult and Ruddy hopes to have her women running approximately ten miles a day in the near future. On the average, times have been about two minutes better than at this point last year.

The competition the team will be facing is a cut above that of last year. All four high schools present on last season's schedule have been dropped in favor of a strictly intercollegiate schedule. After the home opener against Maine-Orono on September 24, the team will face Tufts, Colby, and UNH in dual meets. Also on tap are invitational meets at both Brandeis and Bates plus the New England Small College Championships at Amherst and the New England at the University of Massachusetts.

Despite losing last year's top two runners, the three returnees should form a strong nucleus to build around: According to Coach Ruddy, sophomores Ann Haworth and Sheila Turner will be neck and neck for the number one spot on the team. By pushing each other, they should both improve steadily. Even though she did not run last year, another sophomore, Evelyn Hewson, is expected to score some valuable points.

Alums try pros

by RAYMOND SWAN

This past year several former Bowdoin performers have attempted to continue their athletic careers in the realm of professional sports.

Bowdoin's former star running back Jim Soule '77 signed a free agent contract with the Dallas Cowboys this past spring. Jim stayed with the team well into training camp, competing against a rookie crop that included Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett. Soule was finally cut in August and is now an assistant football coach here at Bowdoin.

Robbie Moore, captain of last year's highly successful soccer team, was drafted by the Fort Lauderdale Strikers of the North American Soccer League late last winter. Robbie eventually played several games with the Connecticut Bicentennials before being dropped from their squad.

Dick Leavitt '76 of the New York Giants was recently injured in a pre-season game against the New Orleans Saints, after showing much promise in training camp. Leavitt, an offensive tackle who also starred in track at Bowdoin, will be out of action for the entire season.



Diversity Mason culls a new senior squad

by DOUGLAS HENRY

The Admissions Office sent out its first acceptances of the year last week, not to members of the Class of '82, but rather to twelve seniors who will serve this year as Senior Interviewers. They will assist the regular Admissions officers with the time-consuming process of interviewing prospective freshmen.

The twelve members of the Class of '78 who will be Senior Interviewers this year are Nancy Bellhouse, Pamela Chisholm, W. Keith Engel, Charles Field, Katherine Gass, Mary Howard, Bradford Hunter, Hollis Joyner, Cynthia McFadden, Lee Miller, J. Edward Quinlan, Jr. and Jeffrey Zimman. The final selection was made by Director of Admissions William Mason with the help of Associate Director Martha Bailey, and Admissions Fellow Paul Locke.

Paring down

Fifty-five seniors applied for the available positions, but Associate Director of Admissions Martha Bailey said that "it was necessary to pare down this list" to a more manageable number before the Admissions staff could interview any of the candidates. The number of applicants was reduced from 55

to 18, as all three Deans and Director of Career Counseling Harry Warren were asked to comment on any or all of the original 55 candidates. The qualifications of each candidate were also determined by a short resume of each applicant's campus and community activities.

After all these finalists had been interviewed by either Mason, Bailey, or Locke; the final cut was made. Bailey said that Admissions was "looking for sympathetic interviewers with perception and an ability to evaluate others." Heavy campus involvement in other activities was not a prerequisite for becoming a Senior Interviewer according to Bailey, but she added that several of the chosen seniors could easily fit that description.

"Diversity" was the word Bailey used to describe the twelve seniors as a group. Bailey added that "the interviewers will represent the College in a public relations sense; so they must be able to answer questions about almost everything concerning Bowdoin."

Bailey said that the reactions of prospective freshmen to the Senior Interviewers were "usually very good and positive." Bailey

also noted that some candidates find it easier and more relaxing to relate to a senior than to a regular admissions officer.

While the majority of sub-freshmen are impressed with the Senior Interviewers, Bailey pointed out that "most parents are a little wary of the idea initially." Most parents become more enthusiastic about the idea after they meet the Senior Interviewer. Bailey calls the seniors "one of the most positive advertisements the college can have because some parents don't realize how articulate and accomplished many of the students are."

The twelve Senior Interviewers are currently undergoing training before they actually get to interview candidates for admission. They are sitting in on actual interviews with the regular admissions staff as well as reading sample folders and old interviewer cards. The twelve seniors are also attending other training sessions as a group, to discuss some of the issues involved in college interviews.

Although the permanent admissions staff will keep a close check on the progress of the Senior Interviewers, the seniors will have the same responsibilities as other staff members. Bailey said that "what they say has the same weight as any regular admissions officer. They will be looked to for advice and reaction because they have a pretty good idea of what Bowdoin's wants and needs are."

The only disadvantage that Bailey can see with the Senior Interviewers is that they can't participate in the final selection process. It takes the regular staff over two months to arrive at their final decisions; consequently, further senior participation is impossible because of time complications. The twelve Senior Interviewers do allow many more people to have a Bowdoin interview than would be feasible if only the regular staff was involved in interviewing.

Satisfactory/fail

New grading option arrives

by DOUGLAS HENRY

A new 'satisfactory/fail' grading option that was approved at the May faculty meeting will go into effect this fall.

Students may now elect to take one of their four courses each semester on a satisfactory/fail basis, but this option can only be used during four of the semesters of a student's undergraduate career. In addition to this new option, the existing college policy of taking a fifth course any semester on a satisfactory/fail basis will still be available.

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus said that "the goal of this new option is to encourage more course



Senior Mary Howard is one of the twelve new interviewers recruited by the Admissions Office. Orient/Howarth.

Alumni fund exceeds goal first time in eight years

by JAMES CAVISTON

The Alumni Fund of the College exceeded its '76-'77 objective of received gifts for the first time in eight years, it was announced recently in the alumni newsletter, *The Whispering Pines*.

Since the 1969-70 school year, the figure of \$625,000 has never been met by the alumni. This year, however, more than 50 per cent gave, resulting in total gifts of \$717,391.

What boosted the gifts, according to Robert M. Cross, '45, secretary of the Fund, was the so-called "challenge," a pact two alumni made to donate \$25,000 each; it provided that when an individual increased his or her yearly gift above the previous year's amount, that increase would be matched dollar for dollar, and also, that when someone who did not previously make a gift forked over, the entire amount would be matched dollar for dollar.

In the fund's seventy years of operation, the alumni have always been generous. About 50 per cent of the College's graduates give

each year, which is quite a substantial percentage when pitted against the national average of other colleges and universities, which is only 17 per cent.

Eight years ago, the goal was increased from \$500,000 to its present figure by a decision made by a five-man committee, whose task is to oversee alumni fundraising. During that year, 1970, more dollars per alumni were coming in until that spring, when

(Continued on page 4)

Prex hunters get their man, tell in a week

by MARK BAYER

The Presidential Nominating Committee has selected one candidate from a field of more than 300 to assume the Presidency of Bowdoin College. Committee members refused, however, to disclose the name of the finalists chosen at their meeting on Sunday.

William C. Pierce, Chairman of the Committee and Vice President of the Board of Trustees, expressed pleasure with the decision. "I think he will make a great president," he exclaimed.

The Committee's recommendation will now be forwarded to the governing boards for confirmation. The Trustees and Overseers will hold a special meeting Saturday morning, October 1; during Homecoming Weekend.

The decision comes after an eight month search for a successor to Roger Howell Jr., who announced his resignation last January. Howell will step down June 30, 1978.

Acting as spokesman for the committee, Pierce expressed satisfaction with the choice. "He is

(Continued on page 4)



Crime in the Senior Center! Late on the night of September fourteenth, an interloper leaped from this second story window in the Senior Center after a hot pursuit by Bowdoin College Security. Orient/Eveleth.

Thief hits Senior Center

by NEIL ROMAN

Late on the night of September 14, a thief struck the Bowdoin College Senior Center and made away with the contents of four wallets before escaping through a second floor window.

Free on bail

The suspect, later identified as Alfred Rollins, was apprehended by the Topsham police Friday morning on a previous charge. A warrant for the Senior Center burglary, however, will not be put out on Rollins until Brunswick authorities feel that they have a strong case against him. He is currently free, having posted \$5,000 bail for his Topsham charge.

Rollins was allegedly in the process of breaking into the room of sophomore Robert DeSimone when the occupant reappeared.

(Continued on page 6)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977

The naked city

The recent burglary at the Senior Center should make us aware that we are no longer living in times when we can take the security of our property and persons for granted on a college campus.

It is a bad reflection on many parties that a local thug whose record extends for pages, and who has ranged as far afield as Florida to be arrested, can saunter around campus for hours and finally arrive on an upper floor of the Senior Center. He had in fact been spotted by security officers sometime before the robbery. An informal *persona non grata* system might be useful here, even if it wouldn't pass a Constitutional test.

In this case, Chief Joy's men wisely chose to search the Center not by the most logical method, from the bottom upwards, but down from the top, in order to drive the intruder away from student suites; they knew, in any case, who the man was, and he was subsequently arrested. Nevertheless, the suspect is at this moment free on \$5,000 bail.

What is disquieting is the ease of entry to the Center late at night and, secondarily, that security officers found not one locked suite door in their search. The latter fact can't surprise us, since there has been little reason until now to take such precautions, especially one that undermines whatever intimacy Senior Center living arrangements possess. In light of the latest incident, however, we urge Center residents to lock their outer room doors in the evening.



Drawbacks

The satisfactory/fail course option which the College has approved for this year has the potential for much good, but it is not without its disadvantages. The plan is intended to broaden the academic experience of the student who cannot claim expertise in a discipline he would like to pursue. Surely the plan has merit here by relieving the student of intense competition or excessive fear of grades. Satisfactory/fail is definitely an incentive.

Yet consider the relationship between the satisfactory/fail option and Bowdoin's current grading system. A situation might arise wherein a student would receive a "satisfactory" grade for work inferior to that of grade "pass." Admittedly, the difference is small, but it may well be the cause of academic friction. What the College has done is to establish in effect two grading systems which may not be compatible.

Another drawback of the satisfactory/fail scheme is that if the student has the least intention of going on to graduate school, a satisfactory/fail mark among his required courses may still look suspicious. Add to that the problem of decoding Bowdoin grades for any grad school, and the student may find the satisfactory/fail option more trouble than it is worth.

Regardless of grad schools, though, there is a disappointing element in the satisfactory/fail plan. It is an excuse and an expedient for remedying Bowdoin's narrow curriculum. Ideally, a student should not have to choose the satisfactory/fail escape route. The need for more regular introductory courses in the curriculum is as glaring as ever, and the satisfactory/fail option underscores this basic problem.

Dollars

We can only react with pleasure at the news of the Alumni Fund's dramatic success this year.

For the first time in eight years, Bowdoin graduates have surpassed the dollar goal set by the Alumni Council. Obviously, the Sons of Bowdoin have developed a sense of love for their alma mater that has translated into financial support.

Despite our tendency to look critically at our day to day lives under the pines, perhaps we will look back favorably on our Bowdoin experience and give as generously as alumni did this year.

The organizers of the Fund, as well as every alumnus who made a contribution, are to be thanked and congratulated for their concern for Bowdoin education.

LETTERS

Deception

To the Editor:

It is clear that our campus is divided by artificial barriers of fear and misunderstanding. We live our lives within the sterile confines of cliques unwilling to stretch our awareness or reach out to others. Within these walls we interact and lead ourselves to believe we are growing and broadening our perspectives. Yet, we risk nothing. We do not test our beliefs or values and cannot truly appreciate their worth.

On one hand, we have the Afro-American Society. An organization that, in attitude, sets itself apart from the campus. It operates within the confines of its charter and goes no further. Within these confines there exists the belief that their actions are helping the white community understand blackness, while also creating a better comprehension of self for the black community. This is dubious in the light of reality. Where there is no communication or simple interaction, there can be no true sense of understanding.

On the other hand, we have a white community that is uninterested and uncommitted. They live their lives in the realms of academics and socializing. Living as though Bowdoin is a private country club, this community transmits an apathy that is all too indicative of our generation. They make noises like staunch New England liberals and fulfill the prerequisites of the role with inaction.

We have convinced ourselves that we have gathered on this campus to share a learning experience. This fallacy manifests in the condition of our campus. Not only is there a racial barrier, but there are barriers within each group. Barriers that cut off any significant communication and substitute for its shallowness and indifference. We are failing to go beyond intellectual spheres of understanding. Consequently, we acquire a one sided view of ourselves and society.

The Afro-Am has been criticized for limiting its social perspectives to the black community. To a degree, the criticism has been accurate. The Afro-Am does not push to broaden its realm of ac-

tion. It is afraid of white intervention. It has sometimes censured the opinions and actions of its members to remain unnoticed and secure. While striving for togetherness and security, this exclusive organization has become stagnant. It has ceased to grow because it systematically excludes non-black input. Unfortunately, it will not grow until it can open itself to the rest of the community.

It would be hypocritical for the campus to condemn the Afro-Am. Although the organization is at best, faltering, it is not unlike the rest of the campus. How can the white community demand that the Afro-Am broaden its perspectives when it has shown no interest? And when its own action is unable to move beyond ineffectual cliques. This condition is the major obstacle to developing a need for communication. This need cannot become manifest until this campus tires of unilateral perspectives.

All sectors of the campus absolutely refuse to reach out. No group can condemn another because apathy prevails in all of them. Further, no group dares to dissent because it may threaten the security of the individual cliques. Dissent may raise questions with which no one wants to deal. It may make us look at ourselves and we might see some truth. This campus does not know how, or doesn't want, to face the truth of our shallow existence.

Bowdoin quickly is becoming a charming and expensive deception. We attend with the vague notion that we are preparing for life. A life in which we all look, think, and act alike. One in which we will not have to deal with, or understand, the needs and aspirations of those unlike ourselves. This deception will continue because within the private utopia of Bowdoin College, truth and understanding are inconsistent with intellectual rationalizations.

Harold M. Wingood '79

Outrageous

To the Editor:

Just as the persistent hero in the old movies eventually wins the girl, the unyielding critic eventually captures the last word. I will be insignificantly departing in a few days for a year abroad. The (Continued on page 6)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Executive Board calls elections for next week

by MARK LAWRENCE

The Elections Committee of the Executive Board (formerly the Board of Selectmen) has set Tuesday, September 27th as the date for the election of new members of that board. Each of this year's fifteen members will be elected-at-large during balloting at the Moulton Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Due to an amendment to the student constitution, the results of the voting will be made public before the following Thursday. The Executive Board ran into stiff opposition last year when it withheld the results of a special election.

Also as a result of changes made last year, there will be no primary and each candidate will be allowed to have a representative present during the counting of the ballots.

Politicking began this week when nominating petitions were made available through the Moulton Union information desk. Some candidates have already begun placing posters across the campus. Following the petition deadline on Sunday, September 25th, the candidates will have two days to campaign before the election.

The Executive Board is the Administrative body of the Student Assembly, of which every matriculating Bowdoin Student is a voting member. The Board meets weekly and carries out duties on behalf of the Student Assembly.

Students interested in college teaching careers were reminded this past week that they are eligible to apply for graduate fellowships awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Professor William D. Geoghegan, the Foundation's representative on the Bowdoin campus and Chairman of the College's Department of Religion, said inquiries should be directed to him as soon as possible. Faculty members may recommend seniors until noon Nov. 1. Postbaccalaureate persons should apply directly to the Foundation.

HEW regulations may strap Bowdoin for big bucks; College launches effort to accommodate handicapped

by MARK BAYER

In an effort to comply with an order from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Bowdoin College may be forced to make its facilities more accessible to handicapped students. The College will make physical and administrative adjustments as the need develops, or face the loss of federal funds.

Survey

Bowdoin's compliance effort will begin with a detailed survey of all College buildings, to be made by Dave Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant. Each building will be analyzed for potential renovations. According to Edwards, ramps, elevators, telephones, drinking fountains and doors all must be considered as part of the potential renovation process.

Physical changes are not the only means available for complying with the new law. "You have to make your programs accessible to handicapped students, not necessarily rebuild the campus," Edwards pointed out. The use of scheduling is one method presently being considered.

Admissions

According to Paul Nyhus, Dean of the College, Bowdoin's move to equality for handicapped students must begin in the Admissions Office. "We must actively recruit handicapped students in the admissions process," he declared. There has not been a student who required the use of a wheelchair in recent memory at Bowdoin.



In accordance with new regulations from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the College is gradually making the campus and admissions process accessible to the handicapped. Ramps, like the one installed on the Senior Center entrance above, are one of the ways people with physical disabilities may find it easier to live and learn. Orient/Howarth.

however, two blind students have matriculated in the past several years.

No major effort will be made to make large scale renovations. The Physical Plant will, however, "...meet the needs of the student as they come," according to Nyhus. If complete renovation plans were undertaken, the cost to the College could run to several thousand dollars. "There are potentially a lot of dollars involved," observed Edwards.

No rush

Renovation plans will not be undertaken until the Physical Plant review of the campus is completed at the end of this year.

Loss of Funds

If the College made absolutely no effort to comply with the HEW regulation, it would be faced with the loss of federal funds. "The ultimate threat is the withdrawal of federal funds," Nyhus said. Bowdoin has already set up grievance procedures for students, or potential students, who are dissatisfied with the effort to meet equality standards.

The HEW mandate, handed down early this summer, states that Bowdoin, as well as any other educational institution, may not discriminate on the group of physical handicap. The Department also forces colleges to recruit handicapped students, not merely accept them if they happen to apply.

High cost

Nyhus is pleased with the federal effort to recruit handicapped students. "The broad intent of these federal programs is excellent and we are in general agreement with them," he said. Nyhus points to the potential cost of the program as a drawback. Several large universities have already complained to the government about the burdensome cost of the effort. "That's a major battle now," he commented.

Federal regulations concerning the equal treatment of handicapped students have already reached public secondary schools. "Mainstreaming," the practice of placing handicapped students in regular classrooms has successfully been used in the Brunswick school system, as well as the rest of the country.

Older students return to academic pursuits; strive for degrees and learning experiences

by NEIL ROMAN and CHRIS TOLLEY

As part of what Dean of the College Paul Nyhus termed "a nationwide trend," more middle-aged and elderly people than ever are resuming their education at Bowdoin. Having had a taste of

real life, about eight regular students and countless people auditing classes have either started or resumed their education at the College.

Dean Nyhus claims that these people are after nothing more than "a liberal arts education. After all, they know we're not a vocational

school." The majority of the returnees are women whose family responsibilities are now not as great.

While some people have decided to officially enroll, either as a special or regular student, the majority simply audit classes. This is arranged, according to Dean Nyhus, "solely through the professors. The people ask him if it is okay to sit in. Sometimes, particularly in the case of a language course, the professor will even correct the auditor's exercises."

Art history and music courses are the most popular courses for auditors. Dean Nyhus noted that "as many as ten to a dozen" will be there at a given time. As long as there are enough chairs, it's fine."

Dean Nyhus is pleased with the wider age distribution because, "the whole community benefits from it. The trend is a positive one. Fifteen or 20 years ago, you finished your education at the proper time or not at all. There's been a revolution by both men and women and a real positive change in attitude."

One woman, who prefers to remain anonymous and will hereafter be referred to as Mrs. A, is resuming her education because, "I really enjoy learning. Going back to college and learning is a structured way is good for me." Since she has a full-time job and runs a household in addition to school, Mrs. A has had a rather

light course load of one class per semester since 1973.

Unlike Mrs. A, Mrs. Theresa Fortin plans to make study a full-time occupation after this semester. She currently has 'special student' status, a condition for students who have not recently completed high school study. Mrs. Fortin is taking two trial courses this semester in place of submitting a regular application.

Mrs. A is not starting from scratch. She had the equivalent of one year of college when marriage intervened. She didn't resume her study until recently, because she began raising a family and "women didn't go out and get degrees." Mrs. A, a joint French and Art major, is planning to receive her degree in 1983, the year her eldest daughter graduates.

Like Mrs. A, Mrs. Fortin is very intent on getting a degree. "This may be the ideal time in my life to do it." Upon completing her study at Bowdoin, she plans to go on to law school. In fact, Bowdoin is the ideal school since "it has a high reputation among graduate schools," said Mrs. Fortin.

Mrs. Fortin's previous educational experience was in nursing school, roughly 23 years ago. Due to an illness, she had to leave the school and, upon her recovery, got married. Her education had to wait.

A mother of eight, Mrs. Fortin would not have been able to go

(Continued on page 7)

Two seniors begin internships

by MARK LAWRENCE

Being the proctor of a sixteen story, 200 resident dormitory would be no easy task. Add to that, the arrangement of lectures, parties, concerts, receptions, conferences and a host of other activities, and you have a full-time job which pays little more than an ordinary proctorship.

Such is the fate that awaits John Sullivan and William Sunshine, the two seniors who are this year's Earle S. Thompson Administrative Interns.

The Thompson Internship for the Senior Center was set up roughly ten years ago, with the goal in mind of giving two seniors valuable administrative experience. It carries an array of duties which would make anyone wince.

To begin with, Sullivan and Sunshine are in charge of the hiring and supervising of over thirty student workers as

reception desk monitors, mail persons, and reception stewards.

They then use these personnel to help in coordinating receptions, concerts, parties, conferences, lectures, etc. held at the Senior Center. The Interns also control the use of audio-visual equipment, host Senior Center visitors and encourage and organize student activities.

Then there are the proctoring duties. Interns must be on the scene in case of weekend and evening emergencies, including fire, broken elevators and students locked out of rooms.

"They are mothers to a sixteen story building with a lot of extras to take care of," explains Richard Mersereau, Assistant Director of the Senior Center.

"You put too much time into this job for the money," says Sunshine. He explained that the job is giving him good experience in how to deal with people and day to day problems.

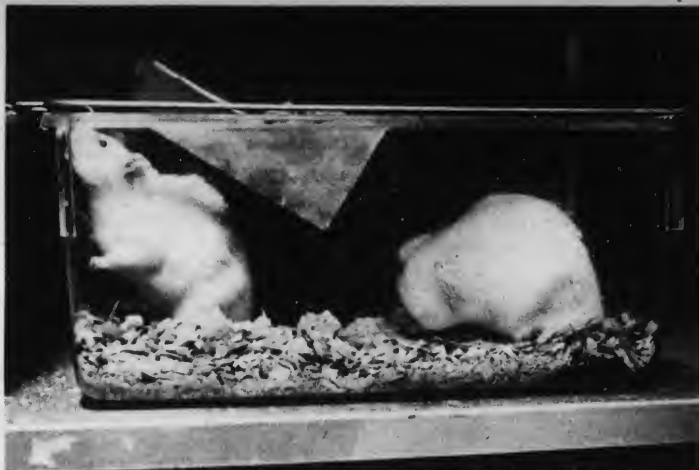
"You have to be a bit of a chameleon, being a boss and a friend to those who work for you," explained Sullivan. He added that the job was a good experience in dealing with people.

According to Mersereau, the key to being a Senior Center intern is organization. "I try to hire people for interns who are able to organize their work effectively."

The first two weeks were hectic for the new trainees, but once they were oriented, things began to settle down. At the start of each semester a schedule is set up of the events to come, and all that remains is carrying out the schedule, explained Sullivan.

In order to be an intern one must be a senior and full-year resident of the Senior Center. They must possess considerable organizational ability, complemented by diplomatic qualities in dealing with peers, college staff, and faculty.

(Continued on page 5)



A scene from *Ben or Willard?* Not quite, but Searles Hall did have a hard time of it this summer with pesky rodents like these. Escape from cages is not a Colditz story, apparently, for the rats were constantly plaguing the pre-med lab assistants. The critters outwitted the humans at just about every turn, until Bambi started terrorizing the rat community. *Orient/Howarth.*

Bambi

'Pre-meds rout rat forces

by JAMES CAVISTON

The gnawing problem of rats in the Searles Hall basement has been curtailed, according to Biology lab assistant Dawnie Cross.

"The rat population increased until it reached a peak of about twenty in the summer," she said, "but the problem has almost been solved since we got the cat." Bambi, the overweight, crossbreed feline, was acquired last fall to control the mice population, but has now changed her diet to accommodate escaped rodents from the Biology Department cages.

Cross explained Bambi's *modus operandi*. The cat waits by the autoclave, a machine which sterilizes laboratory equipment. When a lab assistant starts the autoclave, Bambi races to a hole in the wall of the next room. Once the autoclave is turned on, the steam heat of the pipes forces the rats out of the walls, through the hole, and into the caress of the cat.

The rats, which escaped from the cages in the basement of Searles, evoke different responses from each assistant they encounter. Dawnie Cross, who has been described by her fellow workers as a pacifist, was driven

to sadistic rage, screaming, "where's the wrench?" upon spotting a rat among her independent study students.

Joel Laflue '79, a lab assistant during the summer, spoke of an experience he and Peter Hornig '78, also a summer lab assistant, had with an exceptionally agile rodent. "We heard some rustling around in the bench locker, so we investigated. It was a white rat, scurrying into the upper drawer. We opened that drawer and it jumped into the next drawer. As we opened that drawer, it jumped into the one below."

"Finally we put on our asbestos gloves and surrounded it," Laflue parenthetically remarked, "if you grab them quickly, they stay calm. Make a big deal out of it and they become ornery and start biting. Anyway, we caught the rat. As it turned out, it was one that had escaped while we were planning to exterminate it. So it was really living on borrowed time."

When asked about the rat problem, Dr. Steinhart flashed his eyes and said, "I think the rats are okay."

Art Associates sponsor films of leading men

The Associates of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art and the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum announced recently that five movies will be presented as part of a membership film series.

Each of the five films will be shown Sunday and Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Kresge auditorium of the Visual Arts Center.

The series includes the following films:

The Best Years of Our Lives, Oct. 9-10; *A Star is Born*, starring Judy Garland, Nov. 6-7; *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*, starring Alan Arkin, Dec. 4-5; *The Wrong Box*, starring Peter Sellers, March 5-6; *La Grande Illusion*, starring directed by Jean Renoir.

Also sponsored by the associates of the museums is a film series using the theme "The Leading Man". These films will be shown during the middle of winter. The series includes:

Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (1929) starring Rudolph Valentino, Feb. 5; *Thief of Bagdad* (1924) starring Douglas Fairbanks, Feb. 6; *It Happened One Night* (1934) starring Clark Gable, Feb. 7; *Casablanca* (1942) starring Humphrey Bogart, Feb. 8; *On the Waterfront* (1954) starring Marlon Brando, Feb. 9; *Rebel Without a Cause* (1954) starring James Dean, Feb. 10.

Admission for students to both series is \$5, a single membership costs \$10, and family membership is \$15. Contact Mrs. Yanok at 725-8731, extension 275 for more information.

Generous alums put fund over top

(Continued from page 1)

student and faculty strikes dissuaded many alumni from making donations.

This year, the same committee has decided to increase the objective to \$800,000. Facilitating this increase is a plan which requires each class agent to review past performances of their respective classes, and then to make an estimation of the potential donations that class can make, tempered with realism.

This proposal, the same plan currently used by Amherst, will be shelved if the sum of all class estimates does not equal or exceed the \$800,000 figure.

In the past twenty years, then, the objective of the Alumni Fund has increased from \$160,000 to \$625,000. Six times in these twenty years the alumni have

surpassed the objective.

While dollars are the objective of any fund-raising campaign, the loyalty graduates show to their alma mater can be ascertained by statistics labeled percentage participation, that is to say, the number of graduates from each class who donate over the size of the class. Since 1917, alumni of the College have averaged higher than 50 per cent, with occasional displays of support as high as 100 per cent in the classes of 1914 and 1916. Percentages, of course, increase as the number of donors

increase or as the number of class members decrease, or both.

The funds go to the operating expenses of the College for the same year the funds were raised, unlike most other institutions, which tuck their funds into the next year's budget. More than fifty per cent of the Bowdoin alumni funds went to unrestricted expenses. The rest go to scholarship, library and grant costs.

An organizational meeting for the *Quill*, Bowdoin's literary magazine, will be held Sunday, September 25 at 4:00 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union. All interested writers and editors are urged to attend.

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Bowdoin's next president will be named next week

(Continued from page 1)

as close to a perfect president as anyone could be," he said. Pierce indicated that the committee has not selected a black or a woman for the post.

Members of the Nominating Committee have decided to withhold comment until the Governing Boards have voted on their recommendation. Although members of the Boards were made aware of the special meeting on Monday, the candidate's name will not be disclosed until they assemble. "If you tell that many people, no matter how much you trust each individual, it will get out," Pierce commented. Every effort is being made to withhold the finalist's name to avoid embarrassing any of the applicants

who were not selected.

Although several rumors have circulated on campus over the past several weeks, Pierce is not worried that the name of the Presidential Sweepstakes winner might be released. "I've heard so many rumors that I'm not concerned anymore," he confided.

The two student representatives to the Committee are pleased with the cooperation given them by other Committee members. "It's as if we aren't even students," said Scott Perper '78. "The Committee has been very responsive to us," agreed Jes Staley '79, the other student representative. Both Staley and Perper declined to discuss the candidate until after the Governing Boards meet next week.



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Profs to deliver inaugural lectures

Bowdoin College will sponsor a series of inaugural lectures by seven faculty members recently appointed to named professorships this year. Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs made the announcement earlier this week.

Each of the lectures will be followed by an informal reception. Dean Fuchs said the public is cordially invited to attend both the lectures and the receptions.

The series will open Monday (Sept. 26) with a talk by Professor James L. Hodge, Chairman of the Department of German and recently named George Taylor Files Professor of Modern

Languages. Professor Hodge will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of the Bowdoin Senior Center. His address will deal with Northern European mythology and he has chosen as his topic "The Days of the Week, the End of the World, and Other Things."

The other lectures, all of which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will be delivered:

Oct. 20 — Professor James M. Moulton, Bowdoin's George Lincoln Skolfield, Jr., Professor of Biology and a former department chairman, "Adventures in Morphology," Room 214, Searles Science Building.

Nov. 10 — Professor Daniel Levine, the Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History, and Political Science and Chairman of the Department of History, "The Danish Welfare State and Ours," Daggett Lounge.

Jan. 24 — Professor Richard E. Morgan, Bowdoin's William Nelson Cromwell Professor of

Constitutional and International Law and Government and a former Chairman of the Department of Government and Legal Studies, "Toward a General Theory of Due Process," Daggett Lounge.

Feb. 14 — Professor John W. Ambrose, Jr., the College's Joseph Edward Merrill Professor of Greek Languages and Literature and Chairman of the Classics Department, "Ironic Developments in the Horatian Odes," Daggett Lounge.

March 15 — Professor Richard L. Chittim, Bowdoin's Wing Professor of Mathematics and a former department chairman, Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

April 25 — Professor Matilda W. Riley, the College's Daniel B. Fayerweather Professor of Political Economy and Sociology and Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, "Life Before Death: The New Science of Age," Daggett Lounge. (BNS)

Satisfactory/fail: new option for fall semester

(Continued from page 1)

Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee before it was approved by the faculty." Nyhus also pointed out that the new option was passed on a two year trial basis. The program will be reviewed at the end of two years, and the faculty will decide at that point whether to make it permanent grading policy.

As is the policy with the fifth course satisfactory/fail option, graduation credit will be given for courses taken under the new system, but they will not have any effect on Latin honors or James Bowdoin Scholarships.

Last year satisfactory/fail courses were called pass/fail courses, but the name was changed to clear up confusion on the transcripts.

Two interns serve Center

(Continued from page 3)

The interns are selected on basis of references and consultation with the Deans. The candidates are then screened by the Director of the Center, the Assistant Director, and the present interns.

Mersereau hopes that through this lengthy process that the people best suited for the job will be found.

Communication is also very important in carrying out the

activities of the Senior Center, stresses the Assistant Director. To help in this respect, the interns meet weekly with the Director and Assistant Director to discuss and to plan the happenings at the Center.

In effect the interns are procurers, and much more. Mersereau claims that his job is much simpler and there are far fewer problems with the interns working with him.

"I couldn't get along without them," he said.



Dr. Lorrente is the new director of College Counseling. He joins forces with Ms. Michaelanne Rosenzweig. The two will work closely with students who need advice on personal or career-oriented problems. Orient/Howarth.

Lorrente succeeds Field as director of Counseling

by CYNTHIA BAKER

The Bowdoin College Counseling Service, whose function is to help students cope with various problems and make necessary adjustments, will be directed this year by Dr. Aldo Lorrente.

A certified psychiatrist who received his M.D. at the University of Havana, Lorrente had previously worked in the Medical Health Center in Brunswick for fourteen years and had served as its director since 1973.

Lorrente, whose office is located on the second floor of the Moulton Union, is assisted by Michaelanne Rosenzweig, a social worker, who is also a new member to the service. Rosenzweig matriculated at Mt. Holyoke and Simmons Colleges. She is available on Mondays and Thursdays to talk with students who would prefer discussing their problems with a woman. Lorrente's and Rosenzweig's respective positions were previously held by Mr. Frank Field and Mrs. Jane Boyden.

Dr. Lorrente said that he hopes the counselling service will be seen by the students as "another available resource" where they can find support and guidance. He stressed that the service is not solely for the student suffering from a serious, traumatic problem, but one that will relate to students on a wide variety of levels.

Explaining how he can judge if he is doing an effective job, Lorrente stated that his success depends on how much he has learned from the people who come to see him. He said that his job is very rewarding, as he watches the people he works with grow and gain control over their problems.

Lorrente concluded that he feels the student response to the service so far has been encouraging. He is extremely pleased with his job and said that he has been treated very well by the students, administration, and faculty.

Paul Nyhus, Dean of the College, is optimistic about the counselling service, which began in 1969, and Lorrente's and Rosenzweig's role in it this year. He said that last year's student evaluations were extremely supportive of the service.

Nyhus remarked that approximately 10 percent of the student body participates in the service, whether they use it once or a number of times. This percentage, he added, is standard for most colleges.

Dean Nyhus summarized the aim of the service as a means to help students deal with such issues as academic pressure, conflicts with other students, and family problems. He noted that the problems are often interrelated; for example, a student having trouble adjusting to living away from home will also be likely to have problems with academic pressure.

The faculty advisor system is another resource available to students who need guidance. Although it is primarily concerned with aiding the student in his or her course selection, the system can also be used to help students deal with more personal problems. However, Nyhus noted, since many students may not wish to 'open up' to their faculty advisor, the college counselling service is offered.

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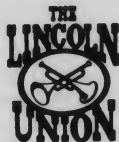
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Above, a scene from the Masque and Gown's brilliant one-act plays staged in the Experimental Theatre. Orient/Madden.

One-acts dazzle audience

by MARTHA HODES

Profound, you might say. Heavy. Certainly, much more than poignant. Important. Jarring and painful. Also very funny. Both kinds of funny: ha-ha funny as well as strange-funny.

Yes, the season at the Bowdoin College Masque & Gown is opening with a streak of talent, actors and directors alike. I was surprised actually. I didn't think it would be so good. But oh, it was. It was so good.

Police nab break-in suspect

(Continued from page 1)

DeSimone, confronted the intruder who was hiding behind the door. DeSimone described him as "being about six feet tall and weighing about 160 pounds. He had a beard and a wild look in his eyes. He also smelled of alcohol." DeSimone later positively identified him for the Brunswick Police Department from a mug book. The time of the break-in was approximately 1:15.

Escapes

Trapped in the room, Rollins lunged at DeSimone. DeSimone, however, avoided the intruder and slipped out the door. Rollins fled through the bathroom while DeSimone and one of his roommates, Robert Macomber, who had just come down from the 16th floor, ran downstairs and alerted Paul Elick, the security officer downstairs, who sealed the building. Elick then telephoned the security patrol car, which was being manned by officers Roscoe Scott and Earl McFarland.

After Scott and McFarland arrived, an extensive search of the building was conducted, starting with the 15th floor and working down. Two empty wallets were found on the fourth floor and one wallet was found on both the fifth and seventh floors. When they reached the second floor, however, they found an open window and a kicked-out screen.

Pushing him up

Security chief Lawrence Joy defended his officers' decision to work down the building. "If they had worked their way up, they would definitely have caught him. However, we would be pushing him up towards the students. We didn't even know if he was armed. He could have just gone into a girl's room and put a knife to her throat. I'd rather let him go and take my chances that we would catch him later. Besides, we knew who he was."

Doors unlocked

DeSimone claims that during the search, every single door was open. They did not have to use the master key once. "Everyone assumes that they're safe just because they're in the Senior Center. If he had been a rapist, he could have picked any woman. If I was a robber, I could have made a fortune when I was checking rooms. He even took a wallet while someone was in the room sleeping." Joy, too, stressed the importance of keeping one's doors locked "even if you go out for a very short time."

Exactly how Rollins got as far as he did was a much debated question in the aftermath of the robbery. Scott and McFarland, the two patrolmen, had spotted Rollins, whom they recognized from past encounters, walking by Coleman about half an hour before the crime. As Joy put it, however, "we have to be careful of people's rights, he's allowed to walk on campus."

Two phones

Getting into the building was not much of a challenge for Rollins as downstairs Security officer Elick claims that, "I don't even remember seeing him. I'm busy, I have two phones to answer. It's easy to sneak by me." Elick said that the situation will be remedied as soon as the security phones are redirected from the Senior Center lobby to Rhodes Hall. The rerouting is planned to be done by the end of the month.

Rollins, who will be 25 years old in December, is not a new name in local police department files. Sergeant Talbert Williams of the Topsham Police Department claims that "Alfie's record is five or six pages long." Highlights include attempted rape, possession of marijuana, and, more recently, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle ("unauthorized use" is a term used when a car is stolen, but not altered). As a security officer put it, "he doesn't specialize. You name it, he's done it."

Chance of conviction

Joy, who has personally arrested Rollins "many times," hopes that he gets "maximum sentence." If the charge is burglary, that could mean as much as five years. When asked the chances of conviction, however, Joy shook his head. "With the courts today I don't know. It's hard to read them — they may feel sorry for him. Judges are afraid of repercussions."

Downstairs in the Experimental Theatre, running tonight and tomorrow night, the program is billed as "an evening of one-act plays." There is a scene from Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour*; there is Terrence McNally's *Botticelli*; and *The Madness of Lady Bright* by Lambert Wilson.

Virginia Rowe and Cynthia McFadden have directed themselves in the scene of confrontation between the two schoolteachers accused of a lesbian relationship. They are convincing as Martha and Karen, and the evening has begun with something provoking, even disturbing.

Bruce Kennedy has directed a cast of three in a play about two American soldiers (John Small and Peter Bancel) in Vietnam. In the late afternoon sun, they are hiding in jungle foliage waiting for the enemy. The men play Botticelli, insult one another, and kill — all within the space of eight minutes, including dramatic pauses. So far, we have encountered love and death.

The Madness of Lady Bright, the longest and most ambitious work on the program stars Peter Honchuark as Leslie Bright. Under the direction of Chris Zarbetski, Honchuark gives a, so to speak, flaming performance: pun intended.

He is a homosexual, growing old and going mad. "You are a faggot," he tells himself, pointing at his image in the mirror. "There is no question about it anymore. You are definitely a faggot."

Honchuark, in red silk pajama bottoms and a half-torn kimono tears about his room on a stifling Saturday afternoon, making inane calls on his princess telephone to people who aren't home, talking to the signatures on his wall, and dialing Dial-a-Prayer.

The cast is completed with the characters of Boy and Girl, played respectively by John Goldwyn and Kass Hogan. Boy and Girl are not really there, yet they are in the room with Leslie. They are a part of him, a part of his past and a torment in his present. They light his cigarettes, laugh at his silliness, and remind him of his nasty faults.

Zarbetski's direction is wonderful and Honchuark is at once startlingly sad and tremendously amusing. Commenting on the role, the actor says, "To find the beauty beneath the ugliness — that is what you have to do with this part, as the actor or the audience. Otherwise people would go insane watching the play." Indeed, we do go a little insane, with him.

War, homosexuality, love, old age, lies, truth. One could easily classify these works under all sorts of trite subheadings. Or just a general heading of things-we-don't-want-to-think-about. But if all the pieces are disturbing, at least the last two are also humorous. Here is one evening in which the theatre ought to be filled with laughter and shivers.

Go downstairs and get a seat. Participate in someone else's sorrow for an evening. You might recognize a source of some of your own.

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

planned publication of the newest tabloid on campus, *The Bowdoin Sun*, has generously provided me with a broad target for attack. I hope to deliver a few glancing blows on the eve of my eclipse.

The *Sun* will probably not be a vital addition to student life. Like many other representatives of the student organization ilk, the *Sun* has little justification for its presence on campus. The service that the paper will provide appears minimal under its present leadership. Mike Tardiff, the editor who received \$1800 dollars from the Blanket Tax Committee for the project, feels that the role of the paper is to provide alternatives to the stale offerings of the *Orient*. He hopes to pour insights over events of the day as one pours milk over corn flakes. Thus, the commitment that the paper makes is a general one — to serve. The only goal at this point is to survive, a most difficult task considering the flagging interest of the individuals who miscreated and eventually gave birth to the idea. Tardiff, in fact, was outrageously abandoned by several of the original organizers. Perhaps they had the same feeling of imminent collapse that many outsiders share.

The major problem with the *Sun* is the same as that of other activities on campus. The simple commitment to serve is not a commitment to anything. The quality of student life will not improve save for those students who will use the paper to expend energy and to kill time. For them, the paper may become an experiment in averting boredom. It will also serve to enhance or detract from one's graduate school applications or one's popularity on campus. This is hardly a crowning achievement, I daresay.

In my mind, Bowdoin organizations miss the essential questions facing the College by focusing upon the comforts (not the character) of Bowdoin life. Any concern over the embarrassingly small minority community, for instance, invariably takes a back seat to "problems" regarding the scheduling of vacations and the effect of the grading system upon graduate school admissions.

This statement will probably be received as an exercise in waspishness. I am self-indulgent, and the *Sun* is the perfect forum for me and those like me. Who needs it? Who needs us? Perhaps people like the organizers of the *Sun*. They have a new train set to play with. If this one doesn't run well, they will cry for another one. They probably will get it, too.

Disinterestedly and self-servingly mine,
Jeff Ransom '79

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Travel Notes

Advertisement

Budget Fares Cut: But New Bus Fares

By CLINT HAGAN

Vice Pres. Stowe Travel

(Note: "The longest journey begins with but a single step," so goes the old Chinese proverb. For many Bowdoin travelers, that first step has often been to the counter of Brunswick's Stowe Travel Agency, and some Bowdoin students have reportedly even said that their father's parting advice was just "And for a long trip, see Clint Hagan!")

SINCE LAST WEEK'S column, the new proposed European air fares were further complicated when in a surprise move, the CAB indicated that it would disallow two of the three discount air fares proposed by Pan Am and TWA in response to Laker Airways' no frills "Skybus" between NYC and London.

The board rejected the \$290 round-trip Super APEX fare and the \$256 Budget fare sought by the carriers. The CAB indicated it will allow the proposed standby fare of \$256 between NYC and London with a limited number of standby tickets being purchased in advance. We'll let you know further on these fares when they are definitely approved.

Among those at Bowdoin affected by these many new changes is Marc Cendron '78, Harswell Apts., who booked a flight from Boston to Paris for December 22, with a return on January 15 for the low "super" Apex fare of \$338. This fare was disapproved, however, and now Marc has to wait until September 27 to learn what the fare for those flights as already confirmed will actually be!

Marc is still "sitting" on that, but has now pretty much decided to go Icelandic Airlines from New York to Luxembourg on December 22, returning January 16 for Icelandic's low round-trip APEX fare of \$325!

Daria Jewett, '79, is going to London over Christmas on the Boston to London Apex fare of \$348, and discovered that many of the pre-Christmas Apex space is already sold out. Take it from Daria to "act now," if you are going to make APEX flight reservations to Europe over the Christmas-New Year's holiday!

Only real bad news from the CAB, is that it looks like either Pan American or TWA will lose its rights to operate the non-stop Boston to London service. No decision has been made as to which airline will lose its rights, although as of right now I have in mind which airline it might actually be.

GOOD NEWS for all our many bus travelers is that Greyhound Bus Lines, also located at the Stowe Travel Agency, has reinstituted its revolutionary \$75 one-way fare to anywhere in the United States up through March 31. This new one-way fare undercuts all other one-way fares over that amount to anywhere in the U.S.

Other new Greyhound fares include a \$99 pass good for 7 days of unlimited bus travel, and a \$39 ticket good for 25 consecutive hours of unlimited midweek travel. See Helen Vermette, our "bus lady" at Stowe Travel, for all the details.

MANY BOWDOIN STUDENTS have often asked me where I would go on a honeymoon if I ever got married. Although as a travel agent, Bermuda, Nassau or the Caribbean islands, would be one of my "professional" choices, I would, however, personally recommend for a "nearby" honeymoon spot, the romantic island of Nantucket off Cape Cod.

But whether on a honeymoon or not, once you have partaken of this tranquil, timeless island, as I did last weekend, you will forever want to return again. It's an unforgettable place to vacation!

X-country shuts out Maritime, SMVTI

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

In its season opener last Saturday, the men's cross-country team ran to an easy and impressive win over Maine Maritime Academy and Southern Maine Vocational Technical Institute.

The Polar Bears cruised to victory, taking the first seven places for what is known as a "shutout" in cross-country. The final score was Bowdoin 15, MMA 53, and SMVTI 72.

Pacing the Bowdoin runners was senior captain Bruce Fremé

who covered the 5.1 mile course in 26 minutes 25 seconds. Following Fremé were two sophomores, Jeff Buck and Tom Mitchell. Greg Kerr, a junior, showed great improvement over last year by taking fourth.

A pleasant surprise for Coach Sabasteanski was the sixth place finish of senior Dave Milne after a year's absence. Sandwiching Milne, in fifth and seventh places, respectively were two freshmen, Doug Ingersoll and Glen Snyder. Sophomore Dave Kunicki rounded out the first ten runners.

Sabe, conceding that the meet had been an easy one, was generally pleased with the results. Almost every Bowdoin veteran improved on his best time of last year despite the lack of serious competition from the other two squads.

The harriers will not have long to dwell on their shutout victory, however, as they go against University of Maine at Orono tomorrow, a team that shutout the Polar Bears last year.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Butt also said the defense was "jelling well" despite being hampered by injuries. He also cited Kirby Nadeau and Ralph Giles as contributing strong efforts from the bench.

The big test comes this weekend when the Bears travel to Springfield's astro turf. Springfield scored four goals in the first half of their opening game on the quick artificial surface.

Looking ahead, Butt speaks with classical cautious optimism. "For a team that's basically inexperienced, we've done well to win the first two games. If we don't have any more injuries we're going to play good soccer."

F-hockey

(Continued from page 8)

Coach LaPointe must feel retribution, due to the convincing conquest by her women over a team that had proved so troublesome early last season. Her training efforts have obviously paid off, especially when one considers the inclement weather the game was played in. Although, as she stated, it did "rain on both sides of the field," the varsity team did make most of its season debut by coming on like gangbusters and vindicating themselves at the same time.

Moving onward and upward, the varsity faces UNH today, described by LaPointe as "always competitive" and then travel to Nasson College next Wednesday.

Older students seek learning for own needs

(Continued from page 3)

back to school if three of those eight were not in college themselves. In fact, she had to totally reorder her priorities which "was not easy. Nevertheless, if you wait until the time is ideal, it may never come. You just have to go ahead and make a decision."

Both Mrs. A and Mrs. Fortin get along well with their fellow classmates. Students in general, Mrs. A says, "have been supportive, maybe even kind." There have not been any malicious students, she feels, just those who are less supportive.

Whether entering or re-entering the academic world, both women came to Bowdoin for their own specific purposes. Mrs. A has returned because she thinks it's an enriching experience. "I think one can grow, enjoy life, enjoy sharing with others if one has more knowledge." Starting over with college later in life had an advantage for Mrs. Fortin, too. "I know at this point in my life what I want to do; I didn't know at 18."

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Senior Eddie Quinlan attempts to take the ball away from a University of Maine player in second half action during last Tuesday's rainsoaked game as freshman Kirby Nadeau looks on. Orient/Deniso

Hat-trick for Lusnia in f-hockey shootout

by BRUCE KENNEDY

What can one say about revenge? Well, there is retaliation...and then there is sweet revenge — the type you roll around on your tongue and whose after-taste is consistently enjoyable.

It was a definite case of sweet revenge that the varsity field hockey team succumbed to as it pulled the plug on the University of Maine at Farmington, 6-0, last Tuesday. Making up for last year's upset at UMF, Our-Lady-of-the-Stick, Coach Sally LaPointe, received excellent results from her returning players and freshman additions.

The massacre started off with two first half goals scored by junior Kim Lusnia and freshman Peggy Williams. But suddenly, and without warning, UMF finally pushed the ball past the mid-field line after over fifteen minutes of play. In other words, Bowdoin dominated most of the on field action in the first half.

They also controlled events in the second half. The Polar Bear offense once again made itself known to Farmington in the form of four more goals — two by Lusnia, completing her hat-trick, one more by Williams on a "beautiful" set-up from captain Sally Clayton, and one by field marshal Clayton herself.

Where was the UMF offense? One tends to wonder about this when faced with such facts as those previously considered. It

seemed to be more or less nonexistent. Goalie Iris Davis received but one shot on goal, in contrast to Bowdoin's twenty-seven projectiles aimed at the UMF net.

(Continued on page 7)

Gridders ready for Trinity

by DAVE PROUTY and ROBERT DeSIMONE

In the predictable rainy weather that has been so common in Brunswick this fall, Bowdoin football took on Colby, Bates and Maine Maritime in a round-robin scrum. Head Coach Jim Lentz observed, moments before he boarded a 747 to Caracas, "It was an excellent opportunity to try a few new things. I had several holes to fill and I feel confident now that we'll be ready for Trinity tomorrow."

Bowdoin met each of the three teams at Pickard field for one quarter. Lentz had good things to say about quarterback Jack Pensavalle and Bruce Bernier, freshman offensive lineman Alex McWilliams and the team as a whole. "I've never had a harder-working, more enthusiastic bunch of players," he said.

Injuries continue to take their toll on the squad. The latest casualty is junior tailback Trip Spinner, out for the season with a

Defense strong

Booters rout two foes

The Bowdoin Soccer team rainswept its way into the season by defeating Amherst 2 to 1 on Saturday then the University of Maine at Orono 1 to 0 on Tuesday.

The only person prepared for Saturday's game in the rain was Amherst coach Peter Gooding who arrived totting a large umbrella and a young team hoping to reverse last year's 6 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Polar Bears.

However Mary Poppin-like Gooding's efforts as he rambled the sidelines, there was no spoonful of sugar. Despite an opening barrage of Amherst corner kicks, the Bowdoin defense held, and the offense began to break out.

Eleven minutes into the game Eddie Quinlan found Pete Caldwell moving on goal with no one but the goalie before him. A pass and a shot later it was Bowdoin 1, Amherst 0.

The drizzle continued as the game see-sawed up and down both ends of the field, then with ten

minutes remaining in the first half Tim Thornton of Amherst scored on a penalty kick. At haltime the game remained tied at one.

As the second half progressed it became clear the next goal would likely take the game as both defenses were heavily tested. Freshman goalie Kevin Kennedy made a number of impressive saves, exhibiting excellent hands thick in Amherst traffic. The tide slowly began to turn as the Bowdoin offense began to press Amherst further.

The winning goal came with four minutes left in the match when a low corner kick from Steve Clarke landed at freshman Kirby Nadeau's feet before the Amherst goal, where he quickly directed it.

Sensing their victory Bowdoin dominated the last four minutes and the game ended a hard fought 2 to 1 win for the Polar Bears.

The weather for Tuesday's game against the University of Maine was worse than Saturday's. Colder, wetter, and slicker on a field broken in by Saturday's game.

The first half remained scoreless, but a scoreless half dominated by Maine as Kennedy again turned in an impressive performance in the nets, stopping a number of shots including one break away.

In the second half, however, Bowdoin pulled together, with Peter Caldwell getting the only goal of the game on a penalty kick late in the half. Final score Bowdoin 1, Maine 0.

Most notable about the now undefeated soccer team is the number of freshmen contributing to the wins. When the winning goal was scored against Amherst, there were five freshmen on the field.

"I think the freshman class is a strong soccer class," said head coach Charlie Butt. "The freshman who played have held up well under their first varsity competition. They've definitely made a big contribution. All still showed some inexperience, but we'll grow as we go along," Butt said.

Butt stated the main effect of the weather in the two games has been to down on scoring.

"We've got a good passing front line and the weather has definitely affected our game," he said.

(Continued on page 7)



Peter Caldwell moves upfield against UMO. Orient/Deniso

Women's soccer arrives

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Beginning a new sports team at a school such as Bowdoin is never an easy task. What with intense academics coupled with the large number of other athletic and extra-curricular activities already available, generating interest in a new area is definitely a chore.

The Bowdoin women's soccer team, however, seems to have avoided this problem quite successfully. In this their first season as an intercollegiate junior varsity squad, the team boasts a roster of about forty women, almost half of whom have played soccer either at the intercollegiate or intramural level in secondary school.

The coach of this new team is Ray Bicknell, whose men's junior varsity team has been turned over to former Polar Bear standout Robbie Moore. Bicknell says the push for women's soccer at Bowdoin came "from west coast girls" such as junior Sarah Gates and sophomore Carol Grant, both from Oregon.

Women's soccer is evidently a much more widely played game on the west coast than it is back east. Most of the women from the east who have experience come from prep schools, Bicknell explained, such as Lawrence Academy and Northfield-Mt. Hermon in Massachusetts and Princeton Day School in New Jersey.

The rules for women's soccer are identical to those employed by the "opposite sex" except for playing time. While men play two 45-minute halves, the women's game is instead divided into quarters.

Despite the large turnout of female soccer hopefuls, there seems to be little, if any, similar interest at either Bates or Colby. With a lack of collegiate opponents a problem, the women will play two games each against Waterville High School and Hyde School along with matches at Harvard and Tufts.

An optimistic mood prevails with the team even though it dropped its opener to Exeter Academy, 2-0, last Saturday. Bicknell commented that at times his women dominated the game and also that things would improve "as soon as we get to know each other."

It is almost strange that women's soccer has not caught on before as inexpensive, team sports are hard to come by. All one can say is good luck to Coach Bicknell and his Polar Bears in their maiden season.

Tomorrow . . .

Both cross country teams will be in action tomorrow against UMO. The men start at 11:00 a.m. at the Brunswick Golf Club on Range Road while the women will follow shortly thereafter. The other home contest will be the junior varsity soccer team which will face Bridgeton Academy also at 11:00 a.m.

Varsity football will open its season tomorrow at Trinity and men's varsity soccer travels to Massachusetts to play Springfield.



The Polar Bear football squad will need the kind of pass rush it has possessed in past years if it is to beat Trinity tomorrow.

Boards name eleventh President

by MARK BAYER
and BNS

Dr. Willard F. Enteman, Provost of Union College, was elected President of Bowdoin College this morning during a special meeting of the Governing Boards.

The unanimous choice of the Board's Presidential Nominating Committee, Enteman will become Bowdoin's eleventh president next June 30 when Dr. Roger Howell, Jr. steps down to resume a career in teaching and research after ten years in office.

A graduate of Williams College, the 40 year old Dr. Enteman earned an M.B.A. from Harvard University and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Boston University. "He has had budgetary experience, but at the same time he is a scholar," commented William C. Pierce, Vice President of the Board of Trustees

and Chairman of the committee that nominated Enteman.

Dr. Enteman's current philosophic research includes the philosophy of economics, important figures in the history of economic philosophy, preferential recruitment and preferential hiring. He has indicated he will continue Bowdoin's tradition of administrators who are also teachers and scholars.

Despite his academic talents, Dr. Enteman's strength appears to be finance and administration. "We needed badly a budget man," said Pierce. Speaking at the annual Alumni Day Luncheon this morning after the Governing Board's vote, Pierce graphically illustrated the president-elect's administrative ability. "When Dr. Enteman became provost at Union, the College was running an annual deficit of approximately half a million dollars," he declared.

"He brought the budget into balance the next year."

In 1961, Dr. Enteman earned an M.B.A. degree at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, where his major areas of concentration were General Administration, Finance



President-elect Enteman.
BNS

and Control.

Dr. Enteman was awarded A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy at Boston University in 1962 and 1965, respectively. His master's thesis was entitled "The Ethical Theory of William James" and his doctoral dissertation was "A Philosophic Critique of the Economic Concept of Profit Maximization."

While completing his graduate studies at Boston University he was appointed an Instructor in Philosophy at Wheaton College. He was named an Assistant Professor at Wheaton in 1965, and in 1969 was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor with tenure.

In 1970 Dr. Enteman was appointed Associate Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Philosophy Department at Union, where he was granted tenure in June of 1972. He was named

Provost of Union in August of 1972.

Dr. Enteman was introduced to the faculty after the vote was taken this morning and later addressed the Alumni Day Luncheon audience. "I am delighted to be here and I look forward to becoming a part of the College. Bowdoin holds a special position in higher education. We must always convert problems into opportunities and we should assume the obligations of leadership for ourselves and for others. We shall not lose sight of the past history and traditions which are such an important part of Bowdoin. The future is a bright and optimistic one for Bowdoin. I am most enthusiastic about participating in the development of that future and becoming, one day, part of Bowdoin's past," he told the crowded assembly.

(Continued on page 6)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1977

NUMBER 3

A curious and colorful pageant of Bowdoin Presidents: how they got here, what they were, and where they live



The Presidential Nominating Committee's quest came to an end this week. Professors Howland and Greason, junior Jess Staley, and senior Scott Perper (not shown) submitted their candidate's name to the governing boards today. Orient/Huh

How Presidential squad tracked down their man

by MARK BAYER

After eight months of interviews, discussion and consideration, the Presidential Nominating Committee has successfully completed its assigned task with the nomination of Union College Provost Willard F. Enteman.

The Committee, chartered by the Governing Boards last January to nominate a successor to Roger Howell Jr., came to a decision nearly two weeks ago after reviewing more than 300 resumes. "We debated it out for a long time," commented William C.

Pierce, chairman of the Nominating Committee and Vice President of the Board of Trustees.

Once the Committee arrived at their proposal, the Governing Boards were notified of today's special meeting. The Governing Boards require ten days notice before they can convene. However, the meeting was deliberately delayed to coincide with the Alumni Weekend. "It seemed to me back in July and August that it would be an ideal time to present our nominee," said

(Continued on page 7)

Past Presidents brought style with leadership

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Bowdoin's eleventh president will find that he has stepped into a line of talented, but sometimes curious academic leader, of this institution. There were, for example, the giants of William DeWitt Hyde and Kenneth Charles Morton Sills who guided the College into the twentieth century and then through its greatest trials. On the other hand, General Joshua Chamberlain, an able Civil War hero, almost ruined the College through good intentions. Nevertheless, Bowdoin has managed to weather its one hundred and eighty four years because there have been men between Bowdoin's first President Joseph McKeen and Willard Enteman who have served the College with unflinching loyalty and imagination.

The Reverend McKeen, a Congregationalist minister with a degree from Dartmouth and advanced work at Harvard, was inaugurated President in September 1802. It was no easy job he had undertaken. In the early years of the College, the President, his family, and Bowdoin's handful of students, lived under the same roof in Massachusetts Hall. Under McKeen and his successor, Rev. Jesse Appleton, Bowdoin excelled in the fields of science, mathematics, chemistry, and

(Continued on page 4)



This stately mansion on the corner of Federal Street and the Bath Road has housed the leaders of Bowdoin College since the days of President Harris. Orient/Luckerman.

At the President's House past and present dovetail

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

The history of the President's House at 85 Federal Street has been as busy as the careers of its occupants. It has been moved, bought, sold, vacated, and renovated all in the course of its one hundred seventy-seven years. Hundreds of students have passed through its doors, either for receptions or academic coal-raking. The building has always held a place in the Bowdoin consciousness for the simple reason that the imposing structure has housed imposing men.

Captain Francis C. Jordan built

what is now the President's House in 1860. Its original location was between the Parker Cleveland House on Federal Street and the Henry Leland Chapman House. Seven years later, the College purchased the house for the sum of \$9,000 - cheap at twice the price by today's standards, although it was considered a large amount back then.

The first Bowdoin President to occupy the mansion was Samuel Harris, the College's fifth President and member of the class of 1833. President Harris lived

(Continued on page 5)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977

Word of welcome

The Orient is delighted to welcome Bowdoin's eleventh President into his office and add our own small voice to the chorus.

First and foremost, we salute President-elect Enteman's zeal and ability that has reaped for him his accomplishments to date. They are formidable indeed, enough to raise him in the eye of the Presidential Nominating Committee above a host of other candidates.

Second, we suggest mildly that coming to the presidency of a school like Bowdoin is one of the riper plums that fall to deserving men. The President is clearly worthy of the school; the school is worthy of the President.

We conclude with a plea. The next five years will be a time of choices, likely painful and ineluctable ones, and on a dizzying number of fronts. One hopes that President Enteman will exert himself to preserve the special traditions of the College whose savour may not be at once obvious. And finally, we ask that he honor in his administration what is and always should be the very first principle of Bowdoin education — academic excellence.

Good morning, class, and welcome to History 78—"The Twentieth Century as I Have Lived It." Hope his memory is better than in his nineteenth century course last semester.



Youngblood Hawke

Congress' move to raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 (see story page 3) is an encouraging piece of legislation for the older citizens of this country. Obviously, a mind does not suddenly go blank at any one prescribed age; the productivity of many senior professors attests to that.

This legislation is the result of an intense lobbying effort by organizations like the Gray Panthers — they are to be congratulated for their impressive effort.

However, a problem results.

Many colleges, Bowdoin among them, are already in the midst of a hiring freeze. Can the College afford to shut off new blood for a period of five years?

The answer must be no. If the mandatory retirement age is moved up to 70, as it appears it will — and should — Bowdoin must adapt to the situation. There is no choice but to lift the freeze on faculty hiring. President Roger Howell, Jr. has already indicated that this is a possibility. He could leave us no better legacy after his ten-year tenure as President of the College than to make it a reality.

Day of the animals

As our story on page four makes clear, dog days for dogs may very well be a thing of the past if the offended rise up in righteous rage to smite the canine population on campus. Their complaints are often well-taken. Who wants a gnawed frisbee or a couple wet slurps when sunbathing? Who wants to be shadowed all the way into Hubbard Hall? And who wants to be bowled over by those mastiffs that sometimes appear on campus?

But a ban on dogs? The College is decidedly barking up the wrong tree. It needs something positive and humane. We suggest that Admissions recruit man's best friend as special students. The College could start a K-9 unit as in World War II, but with a slightly different slant.

Professors would no longer be interrupted by dogs in class, because Fido and Tippy would be behind desks scribbling away at their notes. L.L. Bean could develop a whole new line of canine clothing and the Senior Center could sponsor a Meat Bar.



What insights the dogs could provide as a parallel to the seminar in human sexuality! And while the Department of Romance Languages might have a hard time making tapes for our furry polyglots, think of how the Athletic Department will haul in the money with dog races.

On occasions like James Bowdoin Day or Commencement, the dogs could also play a special role. There would be the RinTinTin Cup for outstanding retrievals or the Class of '74 Flea Collar, awarded each year to the dog that has distinguished himself most by scratching.

The possibilities are endless, and the Federal Government would love it.

LETTERS

Adieu

To the Editor:

There is really little point to my attempting to correct the various inaccuracies and misleading statements that were contained in Jeff Ranbom's letter last week; let it suffice to say that Jeff's caricatures of the various personalities involved and representations of their motivations were somewhat removed from the truth. Following is an excerpt from a letter I sent to the voting members of the Sun last Monday, which presents a slightly more accurate account of the situation (at least as far as I was concerned):

Since my election last April, I have given much thought to the Sun and the reasons and purposes for which it was founded. These reasons have never been especially clear or well-known; each proponent of the paper has arrived at a private conception of alternative journalism to which he or she feels the Sun should subscribe.

Problems of this sort are not new to those who seek to found newspapers; in most cases, however, this multiplicity of direction is overcome by the somewhat dictatorial actions of a unified elite — the founders, those who conceived and seek to establish the paper.

The Sun has perhaps twenty persons who are, with differing degrees of devotion, interested and dedicated to the idea of a newsjournal here at Bowdoin. It has become increasingly evident to me that the expectations which each of these people hold for the paper are not my expectations. But neither is it a case of "me" against "them"; "they" are fragmented and without a common interest beyond a desire to publish a "non-Orient."

This lack of unity has left me doubtful of my ability to oversee the production of a coherent and significant publication. And if I cannot feel confident in my abilities and if I harbor doubts about the potential for quality and value

in the product of our efforts, I cannot allow myself to continue as editor.

I therefore resign the position of editor of the Sun.

In addition, I recommend that the monies allocated the Sun be returned to the Student Activities Fee Committee. Until such time as a strong and unified group whose members share a common and well-defined conception of what they intend to work towards does form, I cannot justify our retaining these funds, given the situation presently facing the SAFC.

I give my thanks to those who gave their time, ideas, and support to me and the Sun.

Michael Tardiff '79

Limiting factors

To the Editor:

Of all the barriers and personal limitations we place on our existence at Bowdoin, the most discouraging is that we have closed ourselves to a solution. We are cognitive of the shallowness of our college experience, but rather than act, we acquiesce. Removing ourselves to secure cliques and elite social circles we cut off outside perspectives.

Once we can begin to develop the means to assimilate different points of view we can begin to grow. This development will not happen because our attitudes, organizations, and policies do permit it. Furthermore, we do not demand, or even ask, to find alternate methods of procedure. We have become so systematized that clubs and organizations have obscured our needs. We no longer dictate the priorities, we perpetuate what has come before. Through the perpetuation of past procedure we have lost sight of a direction.

Our government has become bogged down with its policy and procedure. It has also lost student interest. Since the first Town Meeting, which enjoyed overwhelming participation, our Executive Board has struggled to maintain a quorum. There are various reasons, but the most significant is that it has little

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Professor Dawidowicz treats Holocaust in first Harry Spindel memorial lecture

by JED WEST

"At the time, the world was shocked. The shock has worn off." Professor Lucy Dawidowicz of Yeshiva University was referring to the "shock" induced by the Holocaust. The systematic murder of six million European Jews carried out by Germans during the

twelve years of Nazi rule.

Professor Dawidowicz, who was the speaker at last Sunday's inaugural of the Harry Spindel Memorial Lecture Series, did not recount any of the obscene details of that nightmarish genocide.

crowd at Kresge Auditorium that in recorded history, "the Holocaust and antisemitism occupy a relatively small place."

In her lecture "The Holocaust in Contemporary Thought," Professor Dawidowicz gave documented example after example of how the importance of Jews in history has been, both consciously and unconsciously, minimized by historians. The almost total extermination of the Jews in Germany, an event within the living memory of many, has been accorded the same treatment.

She pointed out that "even in the U.S., where the antisemitism was never as malignant as it was in Europe, the Jews are conspicuous by their absence." A startling example of this is to be found in the recently published

up with was that this had been an "oversight." He also apologized.

Part of the lecture was devoted to explanations of the various holes, omissions, oversights, and outright lies that pepper much of the world's historical literature in relation to the Jews.

Professor Dawidowicz cited Ralph Perry's theory of the 'egocentric predicament of Man' (the inability of Man to see the world through eyes other than his own) as "the most satisfying explanation of this question."

This, Professor Dawidowicz feels, gives reason for the "contemporary theory that the Holocaust was nothing more than an isolated event in the parochial history of the Jews."

Some of the other motives that she put forth were much less innocent.

Particularly interesting are the official Russian histories of World War II which make no mention of the one million Soviet Jews who died in Nazi death camps. Professor Dawidowicz called this omission a case of political bribery. It was done to appease groups in the Soviet Union such as the White Russians and the Ukrainians, who welcomed the Nazis as liberators and also handed over to them as many Jews as they could. To admit the truth about White Russian and Ukrainians conduct toward the Nazis would expose the tenuousness of their loyalty to the Soviet regime. On another level, the Soviets are finding a point of common ground with their subjects. Professor Dawidowicz said after the lecture that the Soviets are in effect saying "we're not so different, we hate the Jews too."

Professor Dawidowicz stressed the point that the place of the Holocaust in world history is tremendously important and not merely a concern of Jews. "The Holocaust tested Man and God." It tested both Man's "endurance and his capacity for bestiality." She concluded her speech saying "only through knowledge can it be prevented."

At a reception held for her after the lecture, a man asked Professor Dawidowicz if "it could happen here?" She smiled and answered, "No, not in America." And then she added, "I promise you."

Professor Lucy Dawidowicz, of New York's Yeshiva University, the College's first Spindel Lecturer. BNS

Columbia History of the World by Peter Gay, in which absolutely no reference is made to the Holocaust in the book's discussion of World War II.

Professor Dawidowicz, who in spite of cutting a rather diminutive figure gives off the impression of having great energy, informed the slightly dumbstruck audience that she wrote Mr. Gay about this extraordinary hole in his scholarly work. In reply, all he could come



A bill now in Congress — would raise the age for mandatory retirement of employees — including professors — from 65 to 70. Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs is worried that this might close Bowdoin off from young Ph.D.'s for five years. Orient/Rosen

Golden years

Bill to clog prof market

by MARK LAWRENCE

Bowdoin may be facing a decrease in the number of new faculty members it will be able to hire in the next five years, if legislation raising the retirement age passes the Senate, according to Alfred H. Fuchs, Dean of Faculty.

Retirement at 70

The bill, which would raise the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, was passed overwhelmingly by the House of Representatives last week and appears to have enough support to clear the Senate.

This will mean that for the next five years there will be no positions opening due to retirement of professors at age 65. "It just puts things off for five years," explained Fuchs. "Instead of retirements coming up in the early 1980's, they will be postponed until the mid to late 1980's."

College officials across the nation are predicting that this will mean a five year gap in the number of young professors. "There will certainly be fewer opportunities for younger Ph.D.'s at Bowdoin," remarked Fuchs.

Fewer openings

"If professors go beyond 65, it will mean all the fewer openings for younger teachers," seconded Professor William B. Whiteside, who heads the Bowdoin chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Whiteside refused to comment further until the first meeting of

the AAUP, where the effects of the bill will be discussed.

Problems will also be created with tenure. According to the Dean of Faculty, fewer professors will be retiring, making tenure harder for the younger professors to receive.

The passage of the bill by the House caught many educators off guard. Legislation of this nature has failed numerous times in the past, but a strong lobbying effort by senior citizens has won widespread support for the proposal.

Openings in the College faculty are created in one of three ways: expansion of the faculty, professors failing to receive tenure, or retirement, whether voluntary or mandatory. Unlike most colleges, Bowdoin may be receiving help in one of these areas. Fuchs noted that there is a good chance that the faculty might yet expand but nothing is definite.

Not eager to leave

Proponents of the bill claim that even with the raising of the retirement age, many people will still step down early. Fuchs disagreed, saying that education was a special case in which professors may not be as eager to leave their jobs after 65. "Faculty members are in a different kind of profession," he said.

Bowdoin's age for compulsory retirement only skipped downward from 70 years of age to 65 five years ago by action of the Governing Boards.

CEP debates S.C. enrollment, ecology course

by NEIL ROMAN and JODI CANN

In its meeting last Monday, the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP) postponed final decisions on a proposal for maximum enrollment in Senior Center seminars; and for a human ecology course in Freeport.

The motion to limit the enrollment of the seminars was sponsored by English Professor LeRoy Gresson in last week's faculty meeting. Pointing to the excessive amount of students in "Human Sexuality" (Seminar 5), Professor Gresson proposed to limit all seminars to 25 students. In the case that enrollment does exceed that figure, "it should have the concurrence of the CEP and faculty."

The human ecology course is a

totally different situation. It is being offered by the Center for Human Ecology Studies in Freeport. While the students may receive Bowdoin credit, the course would not be covered by regular tuition.

Committee consensus seems to be that Professor Gresson's proposal, while a step in the right direction, is not the answer. They believe that a total reevaluation of the Senior Center's function is more to the point. Student representative Mary Lynn Augustoni '80 commented that, "the whole Senior Center idea has changed. It is no longer a haven for seniors."

CEP is not overanxious to usurp the Senior Center Council's power. As chairman of the committee and President of the College Roger

Howell put it, "I would hope the Council would come to the faculty with a yes or no proposal. They've been talking for two years. If they don't by the end of the year, CEP will have to take charge."

President Howell sees many possibilities of the reorganization of the Senior Center. However, his pet project would be to make it the home for interdisciplinary courses. Cathy Frieder, one of the three student representatives, echoed the President. "It should maintain a way of innovation. It should house courses which would not normally be in the curriculum."

Spending so much time on the Senior Center question left little room for discussion of the human ecology course offered in Freeport. The motion was tabled, awaiting assessment from the

Environmental Studies department.

Chances for adoption, however, are slim. President Howell summed up the committee's feelings to the proposal. "My own reaction is not very positive. It lacks articulation and integrity. It has trendy characteristics to it, but that's about it. It really doesn't have solid characteristics."

During the course of the year, the CEP hopes to cope with the problem of the structure of majors. Other topics will include a set policy for special students, the reinstatement of some requirements, and, as put forth by President Howell in his Convocation Address, the investigation of interdisciplinary courses.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

relevance to the real needs of the campus. The need to make our college experience dynamically alive.

Similarly, the Afro-American Society is faced with this problem. It has become concerned with maintaining the status quo. It struggles to provide programs, lectures, and discussions without examining the needs of its members. Consequently it does not grow or provide an experience from which the individuals can go beyond their limited existence.

This is characteristic of Bowdoin. We live to continue what has come before. Not questioning our practices we maintain our College, but denied the ability to grow. We must realize that a conservative institution like ours is not intrinsically open to change. The way it is organized most of us interested in change become swallowed up by indifference. In order to promote change an individual must be willing to become frustrated and lonely. Too often people cannot persevere and give up.

It is time for us to open our campus and our lives to the real needs of the student body. We must go beyond organizations that have limited us. We can no longer be satisfied with intellectual stimulation at the cost of personal and spiritual growth. We cannot allow ourselves to create a life in which we will perpetuate the norms of a society that already ignores the needs of its people. Yet, this is what Bowdoin prepares us for.

Re-evaluation must be the first step in making our college life a more viable experience. We need to look at our lives and ask if we are growing as complete human beings. Once we take that step the road to change becomes more clear. We can then identify the limiting factors and act to modify them.

It is necessary for us to look at each campus organization and determine if it serves our needs. Disregarding all policy and procedure we should identify the areas that need attention. Then, based on the needs of the students, rebuild each organization. If we are aware of these needs and aspirations the policy and procedure will have a direct link with the students. This link will tie us together and make the campus work for us. As it is, our lives are dictated by the norms and barriers of the community.

Re-evaluation will take a collective effort. An effort in which the input of every student is not only important, but necessary if the result is to be relative to each of us. Needless to say, this will not happen until we are prodded into action. But frustration is growing and when it reaches a climax, the campus will have no other alternative.

Harold M. Wingood '79



Above are pictured some of the College's more notable presidents: from upper left to lower right are Joseph McKeen, Bowdoin's first; Joshua Chamberlain, the Civil War hero; William DeWitt Hyde; Kenneth Charles Morton Sills; James Stacy Coles; and Roger Howell, Jr. See page 1 for a photograph of President-elect Willard Enteman.

Old presidents' influence stays

(Continued from page 1)
mineralogy. The College also benefited from the acquisition of the Bowdoin family library and art collection.

Between 1802 and 1883, the College continued to grow. Though it was hampered by the panic of 1837, it managed to found a medical school, expand its curriculum and enrollment and create more named professorships. Out of the whispering pines came Franklin Pierce, Class of 1824 and President of the United States, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and Nathaniel Hawthorne, Bowdoin worthies of international reputation.

In 1874, General Joshua Chamberlain, Bowdoin's sixth president, caused a stir when he instituted mandatory military drill for the students. Believing that the student body had, under the heady atmosphere of academe, become too lax in their ways, Chamberlain, marched them up and down the quadrangle to stiffen muscles and morals. This policy, however, resulted in near disaster when several students were expelled for refusal to drill. All the other students eventually followed suit and were all suspended. Bowdoin's campus was empty, and the students would only return on the condition that the College put a stop to the drills. The students eventually had their way, and Chamberlain resigned in 1883 because of this bungle, his war injuries, and the apparent need for a better administrator.

Chamberlain's resignation ushered William DeWitt Hyde into the presidency in 1885. Hyde brought with him a boundless zeal for academics and modernization of the College. Under Hyde, Bowdoin experienced growth in the curriculum and campus. During his long tenure from 1885

to 1917, Hyde worked for the construction of the Sargent Gymnasium, the college observatory, the library, dormitory renovations, the Walker Art Building, and the Searles Science Building. His personal dynamism was such that he was nationally recognized as an educator and an administrator. Endowments rose from \$378,273 to \$2,312,868 and enrollment increased from 119 to 400. It was under President Hyde, according to the College Catalogue, that Bowdoin's philosophy of its students and of its faculty members as responsible, independent individuals became fixed.

Succeeding President Hyde was Kenneth C.M. Sills, who was chiefly responsible for the Bowdoin of today. Sills steered the College through two World Wars, the Great Depression, and the aftermath of each. Like Hyde, Sills's character pervaded the College. His close association with students and his teaching abilities he coupled with his deft talent as an administrator. Under Sills, the College endowment leaped to \$12,312,274, and with it came a burgeoning of the curriculum, large increase in the faculty, and a doubling of student numbers to eight hundred.

Bowdoin's reputation was also changing during this period. From a small regional college of the nineteenth century, it was transformed at the hands of Hyde and Sills to an institution of national appeal and recognition. As the complexion of the College changed, student activities were expanded along with the fraternity system.

President Sills stepped down from office in 1952. He was Dean of the College under President Hyde, and their two administrations are remarkable for

their length (nearly seventy years combined) and continuity.

James Stacy Coles succeeded President Sills in 1952. His administration saw new additions to campus buildings and thorough revision of the curriculum. The College extended its honors qualifications to all gifted students, introduced independent study and undergraduate research programs, and devised the Senior Year Program. Innovations in the curriculum were paralleled by enormous new building projects like the Senior Center, the Dayton Arena, the Morrell Gymnasium, Coleman Hall, Gibson Hall, and Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Pickard Theater was built in Memorial Hall, and Massachusetts and Hubbard Hall were renovated.

Some of the College's most turbulent years, however, also fell under the presidency of Roger Howell, Jr., who filled the post in 1968, having graduated from Bowdoin only ten years earlier. Howell, a Rhodes Scholar and Chairman of the Department of History at Bowdoin, presided over the momentous switch to co-education in 1970. Also in that year was the disturbing student strike caused by protest of the Vietnam War. His presidency has witnessed another jump in enrollments, now numbering 1,300, and further expansion of the curriculum to include Afro-American studies, biochemistry, and courses on the environment. The Visual Arts Center was added to the campus during Howell's presidency.

President Howell last year recommended a return to distributional requirements and a more traditional grading system. He has recently urged the development of a freer major system and a greater number of interdisciplinary courses.

Canines confound College

by MARK BAYER

Man's best friend has become something of a nuisance for Bowdoin administrators as complaints from irate Brunswick residents have showered the office of the Dean of Students.

The problem originates with pets owned by Bowdoin students that have proved to be undesirable tenants of fraternities, College-owned apartments and town apartments. According to Sallie Gilmore, Assistant Dean of Students, ten complaints have been made to her office about student-owned dogs. "Last year I didn't get any calls," she remembered.

Not all of the complaints have been lodged against one dog or owner, but the question has drawn enough attention to worry administrators. "It is becoming a problem," commented Wendy Fairley, Dean of Students. No action has been planned by the Dean's Office to deal with the increasing number of complaints.

Both Fairley and Gilmore point out that the Bowdoin campus is not immune from local regulations. "The local leash law is in effect on the campus," reminded Gilmore. Although local dog catchers will not be called on campus at this point, dogs running loose and dogs knocking over young children will not be ignored. The Deans have made agreements with individual students to be sure that the dogs in question are leashed.

Gilmore finds the situation touchy, because many of the complaints have been lodged against fraternities, where the Dean has no power, "...unless we are asked," Gilmore explained. "We don't function in loco parentis anymore."

The possibility of legal suits has made the Dean's position awkward. "We would feel it was necessary to do something," said Gilmore. The College would presumably come to the aid of the students in question in the event of legal action.

Although Bowdoin already prohibits pets in College owned housing, dogs and cats abound on campus. However, no formal policy is planned to curb the pet problem. "I don't think it will go beyond informal warnings," stated Fairley. Gilmore sees no effective solution to the dilemma. "I don't know what to do," she said.

The Committee on Student Life met on Tuesday to consider the dog situation, but no defined policy on roaming pets was formulated. Unless a wide reaching policy on pets is established, it will be up to individual owners to keep their dogs under control. "I have nothing against dogs, I have one myself," concluded Gilmore.

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The past lives at 85 Federal

(Continued from page 1) there until he left the College in 1871, when General Joshua Chamberlain took command. Chamberlain owned another house on Maine Street which he preferred to the Federal Street residence, and so he sold the erstwhile President's House to Amos D. Lockwood, Treasurer of the College from 1871 to 1873.

The reason why the house was moved from its original site on Federal Street to the corner of the Bath Road is unclear. According to one account, a Mrs. Chandler, a neighbor, complained that the shadow the house cast prevented light from entering her parlor windows next door. Another reports that, aside from the shadow, the house cramped the Chandler's attempts at gardening. At any rate, Mr. Chandler bought the house and moved it to its present corner lot in 1874. Chandler managed the task by hauling the enormous house behind the Chapman and Cram houses.

The College apparently re-acquired the house, for it became the residence of President William DeWitt Hyde shortly after his

inauguration in 1885. The house has been owned by the College ever since.

The interior of the President's House has undergone some major revisions since Francis Jordan first built it. Besides a toilsome journey up Federal Street, the College has removed some walls, relocated a few fireplaces, and, in 1925, added a ball room to the side of the mansion.

When President Sills took office, the house had little furniture and very few conveniences. Under the guided hand of Mrs. Sills; whom the President married in 1918, the house began to generate warmth, ease, and graciousness. It was Mrs. Sills who suggested the ball room, which was the first major modification to the house. The ball room was designed by the late F. Arnold Burton of the Class of 1907.

During President Sills's tenure, the College added four bathrooms and a nifty two-car garage. Mrs. Sills herself developed the grounds around the President's House. In back, where the ruins of a victory garden and tennis court still remained, Mrs. Sills planned a square lawn surrounded by

evergreens and containing a fountain and pool. Later, more evergreens were planted to fence out the traffic and noise of the Bath Road.

The house itself is a Renaissance or Italianate structure, combining, according to Economics Professor William Shipman and amateur architectural historian, the ornate style of Victorian architecture with the massive, block-like style of the Federal period. The cupola, one of the rages of nineteenth century architecture, tops off the house with a commanding view of Sills Hall.

Inside, the house is subdued and tastefully decorated. The large living room contains several portraits by noted colonial artists and ancient artifacts from the Museum of Art. The den, across the foyer from the living room is less formal. It sports a magnificent bay window and a marble fireplace, armchairs, coffee table, and well-filled bookshelves. The ball room and kitchen complete the first floor of the house. Each is quite large and the ball room can also accommodate large dinner parties.

The second floor contains the private quarters of the President: his study, bedroom, and dressing room. Across the hall are two guest bedrooms. The third floor is usually the residence of two students, and contains four bedrooms. The graceful polished wood banister climbs from the ground floor to the cupola.

The President's House, through its long history identification with the College, seems to be a fitting residence: a captain's house for the College's captains.



The sea—danger, romance, inspiration, wetness—is the subject of Saltwater College, a group of Bowdoin students and teachers interested in preserving the link between man and the ocean. Orient/Thorndike

'Saltwater' calls students to look at nearby ocean

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

Whatever your interests, background, or major, the ocean can play a part in your activities. Bowdoin students live within biking distance of the shore, yet many cannot recognize the cry of a seagull or the form of a harbor seal.

How to become more aware of the ocean's possibilities? Go to college—Salt Water College is a series of events, all free of cost, designed "to increase awareness of the sea," according to Ned Hayes '78, Salt Water College's coordinator. The program opens with a lecture on October 5 by Howard Saunders, "Evolutionary Ecology and the Deep-Sea Benthos."

Five other lectures follow, approximately one a week, until

Salt Water College ends its offerings for the semester with a combined exhibit and reception in Kresge auditorium on November 6. Events for this date tentatively include several mini-lectures, short films, a dance production, music, written compositions, and art projects. Hayes terms the program tentative because, he says, the successful outcome of Salt Water College depends on the student body and faculty. A contribution could be a musical composition, play, historical essay, photograph, short story, painting, sculpture, or whimsical poetry—whatever is interesting and relates to the sea will be welcome. Objects not original but relating to the ocean are also acceptable.

To contribute, send a brief written description of an idea to Ned Hayes, or drop off the description at the Senior Center desk before Monday, if possible. Questions concerning projects or about the program should be aimed at Ned, Peter Hoenig, Gene Howard, or Debbie Dane, all Seniors.

The success of Salt Water College is dependent upon student and faculty participation. The ocean is not just for marine biologists and beach combers, but, as Hayes points out, for anyone who wishes to expand their awareness.

Dates and titles for the other lectures are as follows. The first three lectures will be delivered in Daggett Lounge, and locations for the remaining three will be posted later.

Oct. 12—F. Donald Dorsey—"Oceanographic Sampling Techniques on the TV State of Maine"

Oct. 19—Jay E. Paris, Jr.—"Design of Oceanographic Vessels"

Oct. 24—Prof. Philip Beam—"Winslow Homer, John Marin, and the Sea"

Nov. 3—Prof. Marilyn Fisher—"Ocean Resources: Common Property or No Man's Land?"

Nov. 13—Jean-Michel Cousteau—"Man and the Living Sea: Marine Architecture and Design in Nature"

The Rev. Gordon E. Gillett, secretary of the class of '34 and a nationally known Episcopal clergyman, will be guest preacher at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 27 Pleasant St., Brunswick.

Exec elections postponed

by MARK LAWRENCE

The Elections Committee of the Executive Board has been forced to reschedule the election for members of that board due to a technical violation of the student constitution. The election date was reset for yesterday, Friday September 30th.

According to chairman of the elections committee, Jeff Zimman '78, the student constitution calls for petitions for the executive board to be due three days before the balloting. The original plan

was to have petitions due on Sunday the 25th only two days before the Tuesday voting.

The committee was made aware of this late last week. Zimman argued unsuccessfully that Sunday should be counted as one of the days. It was then decided that instead of changing the election to Wednesday it would be postponed until Friday to allow time for publicity.

According to Zimman, twenty-three people turned in petitions in time to be on the ballot.

RESULT OF EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTION 30 September 1977

Winners	No. of Votes
1. Lynne "Poopies" Harrigan '79	203
2. Jamie Silverstein '78	174
3. Tracy Wolstencroft '80	162
4. Terry Roberts '80	155
5. Gregory Kerr '79	153
6. Peter Steinbrueck '79	152
7. Ken Harvey '80	149
8. Vladimir Drozdoff '79	115
9. Cathy Frieder '80	110
10. William Anderson '80	105
11. Connie Langer '81	98
12. Arona Luckerman '81	94
13. David Hooke '78	93
14. Peter F. Richardson '79	90
15. Mark Woodsum '80	89

Out of 1331 students, 650 voted, a turnout of 51%.

Polls were open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Results were available by 9 p.m.

One recount took place.

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Enteman to assume prex post

(Continued from page 1)

It is expected that President-elect Enteman will come to Bowdoin early second semester to begin familiarizing himself with the operation of the College and the College community before he assumes the Presidency.

A native of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, Dr. Enteman attended the Pingry School in Elizabeth, New Jersey and was graduated in 1955 from the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut. He is married to the former Kathleen Ffoliot of South Orange, New Jersey. They have two children, Sally, 13, and David, 9.

Since 1974 Bowdoin's President-

elect has been a consultant for the Exxon Education Foundation. In 1973 and 1974, he served as a Lecturer at a Columbia University Management and Planning Institute for Higher Education, and in 1974 he was a Lecturer at the University of Massachusetts on Management Systems for Small College.

Much of Dr. Enteman's work has come in the area of faculty tenure. In 1973 he wrote "An Attempt to Save Tenure," published in the Bulletin of the Association of Departments of English. He redesignated Union's tenure plan and reported on it at a meeting of the Middle States Association in an address "The

New Union College Tenure Plan."

Dr. Enteman initiated a proposal for a \$250,000 faculty development grant awarded to Union by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and since 1975 served as Project Director.

Although no plans have been made, it is expected that the President-elect will be inaugurated in a manner similar to that of the inauguration of Dr. Roger Howell Jr. ten years ago. That ceremony took place on an Alumni Weekend in 1967.

Bowdoin will honor its outstanding student scholars Friday during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises at 10:30 a.m. in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall.

President Howell will present honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships to 176 students in recognition of their academic achievements. The program will also include an address, "The Risk of Monumental Carelessness," by Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood, President of Trinity College.

In the first of three Elliott Lectures in Oceanography, Dr. H. Sanders will present a speech entitled "Evolutionary Ecology and the Deep-sea Benthos." The time of the Daggett Lounge lecture will be 7:30 p.m.

Sea Cove Rd.) Cumberland Foreside, Me.

Stephen J. Clark of (Cluett Dr.) Williamstown, Mass.

Karyn A. Loscocco of (15 Standish Dr.) Canton, Mass.

Clifford V. Mason of (24 Warwick Ave.) Waltham, Mass.

David C. Moverman of (225 Merry Mount Dr.) Warwick, R.I.

Christopher N. Otis of (59 Mountain Ave.) Bloomfield, Conn.

James C. Palmer of (107 Main St.) Springvale, Me.

John C. Schmeidel of (3 Briarfield Ct.) Lutherville, Md.

Stephanie C. Selya of (306 Spruce Rd.) Flourtown, Pa.

Judith Wallingford of (Rt. 2) Auburn, Me.

Jeffrey S. Zimman of (270 Atlantic Ave.) Marblehead, Mass.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year was another member of the current senior class, Peter C. Bals, Jr., of Limerick, Me.

College selects Phi Betes; Twelve join honorary frat

(BNS)

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced this week that 12 members of Bowdoin's Class of 1978 have been elected to membership in the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor William B. Whiteside, the chapter's President, said the new members were chosen as a result of their "sustained superior intellectual performance" during their first three years at Bowdoin.

One of the 12, John P. Coffey of (86 Mineola Ave.) Point Lookout, N.Y., was selected for the Alumn Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize. The prize is awarded annually to an outstanding Phi Beta Kappa member selected for membership after the undergraduate's junior year.

Other newly elected Phi Beta Kappa members include:

Christopher B. Caldwell of (16

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Prexy pursuit rewarded

(Continued from page 1)

Pierce. Committee members all point to the cooperation in the committee during the difficult deliberation period. "The Committee got along really well," stated Scott Perper '78, one of two student representatives to the Committee. "We had fun together." Pierce second Perper's assessment. "I've never worked in a committee that got along as well," he said.

The Committee is now officially disbanded with the acceptance of Dr. Enteman.

Pierce explains that the Committee's decision was a unanimous one. "We saw him twice before we decided he was the guy," he stated. Although the Committee's decision is a product of eight months of intense effort, Enteman made an immediate impression on the ten members. According to Pierce, "We all got to like him quickly...It took me half an hour."

Committee members began interviewing promising candidates in April. Pierce spoke to seventeen candidates, although other committee members met with additional applicants. Enteman has met with a few groups on campus before this morning's

confirmation. He met with faculty members immediately after today's vote.

Most members of the Committee have deferred to Pierce to emphasize the unanimity of the decision. "It is not us acting as individuals, it is a group," stated LeRoy Greason, Professor of English and one of two faculty representatives to the committee of the Governing Boards.

Committee members have scrupulously avoided leaking the name of the nominee before the decision of the Governing Boards. Although the name of the President-elect was obtained by a Portland paper this week, the leak did not come from the Committee. Members of the Nominating Committee cited two reasons for avoiding disclosure of the nominating procedure. Unsuccessful applicants are spared embarrassment, and the College avoids legal action by waiting until today to disclose their selection. "The fear is a suit," said Perper. "They could say you were prejudiced."

Perper is confident that the Committee has taken every possible action to avoid any discrimination. "We were so careful," he disclosed.

Football . . .

(Continued from page 8)

quarter. Starting at their own 43 yard line, they surged steadily into Bowdoin territory. An untimely pass interference call against Bowdoin awarded Trinity the chance it needed, and a Clafin drive scored the TD. With 9:15 left, Trinity held the upper hand 13-7.

The rest is history. Possession on Bowdoin's twenty-five yard line late in the game afforded Trinity its third and final touchdown, much to Bowdoin's chagrin. Coupled with a two-point conversion, Trinity sealed its opening game victory by a 21-7 tally.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from page 8)

four. Also scoring were strikers Eddie Quinlan and Ralph Giles. Colby's only goal came on their second penalty-shot of the game. Once again the defense, which still has not yielded a goal from scrimmage, hung tough.

The junior varsity soccer team made an impressive showing in its first three contests beating UMO 5-2 and Bridgton 8-0 before bowing to Colby 1-0. Despite the loss of six freshmen to the varsity, the JV squad exhibited a great deal of talent in its early contests.

The Bears came out in the opener against UMO, after only a week of practice, disorganized and unable to clear the ball from their defensive zone. Only the superb goaltending of sophomore Harris Weiner, allowing only one goal during the barrage, kept the Polar Bears close at the half.

The team that took the field in the second half was transformed. From the outset, they consistently outthrust the Black Bears, hemming them into their half of the field. The offense began to roll, and before UMO could regroup, the issue was settled by a fine flurry of goals.

Saturday Bowdoin completely dominated Bridgton Academy, humiliating them 8-0. Goal scorers for Bowdoin included two by Nate Cleveland and Dave Prucal, and one apiece by Phil Goodwin, Dan Mummy, Terry Grim and Chip Vigne.

The win streak ended at two when the offense stalled and Colby scored with less than two minutes to go in the game to take a 1-0 verdict. "The field and the refs were terrible. We didn't play our best game, but we didn't deserve to lose like this" explained coach Rob Moore.

Cross Country

(Continued from page 8)

returning letterwoman Shelia Turner, who placed eleventh.

In a pleasant surprise, Connie Langer, in her first meet, came in third for the team. Also finishing were Beth Flanders, Ann Haworth, Ann Chaplin, Rebecca Alter, and Margaret Stern.

With only three returning letterwomen racing in the meet, the Polar Bears did not fair as poorly as the final score would have it seem. Indeed, the team improved its time in every meet last year, and they are already ahead of last year's pace. Coach Lynn Ruddy's harriers race again tomorrow at the Golf Club against Tufts University, a team they have met only once in the past.



Sophomore Nan Giancola winds up for a boot during Wednesday's game against the Hyde School. Bowdoin won 5-0 in the first home game for women's soccer. Orient/Swan

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BY CLINT HAGAN
Vice President - Stowe Travel

NEW! More SuperSaver air fare news! As most of you know, President Carter has interceded and approved the new Super Apex fare from Boston to London for only \$285. The rules are the same. The fare is available for from 14-45 days, must be purchased 10 days after the reservation is made, or 45 days in advance of the departure date etc.

First of all in this week's space we want to impress on you the fact that Thanksgiving and Christmas-time flights are filling quickly. Don't wait another week — Call Stowe Travel now for those Christmas and Thanksgiving bookings. We'll work with all airlines to get you the best possible flights and rates!

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Soccer remains unbeaten

by DAVID STONE

Because the fall season is so short in Maine, each game is crucial to a soccer team hoping for another shot at the ECAC Division II Championship. When the Polar Bears play their next game at Pickard field, their fortunes may already be decided; due to poor scheduling, the varsity began a stretch of five road games which will not see them at home again until October 19. The road trip, however, began successfully with a tie at Springfield and a resounding victory 4-1 at Colby.

To one who is unaccustomed to playing on Astro-Turf, the adjustment is difficult at best. When the surface has been soaked by heavy rains and is covered with puddles, all but the most experienced player will be unable to maneuver and the ball will seem to gain speed on the surface instead of slowing.

Harriers devastated

But Freme sets course record

by ERIC WEINSHEL

Coming off an impressive "shutout" victory in their season opener, the men's cross-country team was defeated by the University of Maine at Orono last Saturday. The final score was UMO 20, Bowdoin 43.

The highlight of the afternoon was not the final score but rather the record-breaking performance of senior captain Bruce Freme. Freme covered the 5.1 mile course at the Brunswick Golf Club in a time of 25 minutes and 30 seconds.

Freme's performance allowed the Polar Bears to avoid the shutout they suffered at the hands of the Black Bears last year. The perennially strong UMO team placed the next ten runners after Freme.

Following Freme for the Polar Bears were two returning lettermen, junior Greg Kerr and sophomore Tom Mitchell, finishing twelfth and thirteenth respectively. Freshmen Doug Ingersoll and Glen Snyder again fared well, as did senior Dave Milne. Running in his first meet, sophomore Ken Fine suffered from inexperience, yet appears to have a promising future ahead of him. Also finishing for the Polar Bears were Dave Kunkcki, who placed just before Fine, Bill Waters and Pierre McCrea.

The team's performance was hindered by the absence of returning lettermen Jeff Buck and Bill Lawrence. Hopefully, Buck will be able to return from his injury and race tomorrow against Bates, a team that beat the Polar Bears 18 to 46 last year.

Thus, the Polar Bears were fortunate to escape blustery Springfield with a scoreless tie in a game in which they were clearly outplayed. Equipped with special cleats, the Chiefs cut and moved with ease while the Bowdoin players seemed unsure of the footing. Yet despite being outplayed, Bowdoin's offense had the better scoring opportunities.

"We had a goal disallowed on a questionable offside call," Coach Butt explained. "The other referee, their coach, and I all thought it should have counted. Besides that, we had some other good opportunities. Eddie Quinlan went in one-on-one, and Steve Clark had a good chance."

Once again, the defense, which in three games had yielded only a penalty shot goal to Amherst despite a series of injuries to key players, kept the Polar Bears in the game. They were able to keep Springfield from penetrating,

forcing them to shoot from outside. Butt described the play of freshman goalie Kevin Kennedy, who turned away 15 shots and recorded his second shutout of the season, as "fantastic."

When the sun finally came out Wednesday at Colby, Bowdoin's offense appeared. Dominating their northern rival, the Bears scored early and often. Wing Peter Caldwell, the teams only consistent scorer to date, netted a pair to hike his season total to

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Mike Collins (left, number 6) and Steve Clark have been vital to the soccer team's success. Orient/Denison



Football loses tough one to Trinity

by ROBERT DESIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

Bowdoin's heartbreaking loss to Trinity last Saturday, 21-7, hardly indicated the true nature of the Polar Bear effort. Moderate rain in the first half (naturally) prevented both Trinity and Bowdoin from utilizing a passing game. Rushing was the norm, and at that, Bowdoin was exceptional. While the Bears dominated on the ground (132 yards rushing compared to Trinity's 30), 50 yards in penalties plagued them and an unyielding Trinity defense thwarted their effort to break open the first half.

Nonetheless, the Bears wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Rip Kinkel returned the opening kickoff to the 46 yard line, only to be pushed back to the 31 on a clipping call. The Bears then put together the only sustained offensive drive of the game. Kinkel took a pitchout on the first play from scrimmage for 17 yards around right end. Fullback Dave Seward, not to be outdone, carried up the middle for 8, and it looked to the world like Bowdoin was headed for the Rose Bowl.

Quarterback Jay Pensavalle mixed pitchouts and plays up the middle masterfully, moving deep into Trinity territory. The turning point in the drive was a 4th and one at the Trinity 18, which

Bowdoin barely converted on a disputed call. From there on in, the Bears struggled and were helped by two costly Trinity penalties, the second giving Bowdoin a 1st and goal situation on the Trinity one. Rip Kinkel ran to the right behind strong blocking from tackle Train McCabe for the touchdown. Andy Minich added the extra point and Bowdoin led 7-0.

The rest of the first half provided little excitement as both the Bears and the Bantams failed to ignite any strong offensive attack. Trinity appeared to be threatening when two complete passes gave them a first down on the Bowdoin 40, but excellent play by freshman defensive back Larry Lytton forced the Bantam drive to fizzle and Bowdoin took over. Bowdoin did manage another short drive near the end of the half, but

was forced to give up the ball on downs at the Trinity three.

When the gun sounded, it was clear that the Bears were in control. Kinkel had almost 100 yards in the first half, and all agreed that Bowdoin had come to play.

Unfortunately, so had Trinity. Sparked by what must have been quite a halftime locker room talk, the Bantams entered the second half with a vengeance. With ten minutes left in the third quarter, the Trinity quarterback craftily employed a quarterback draw and ran it in 40 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good and a shocked Bowdoin team had had the rug pulled out from under it.

Bowdoin never fully recovered as Trinity mounted its second offensive early in the fourth

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Sailors fight anonymity

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Lack of recognition can wreak havoc on an athletic team at any level. It tends to diminish their enthusiasm and thus their efforts.

It is safe to say that the majority of Bowdoin students are unaware of the presence of a rather large group of devout seamen and women on campus. This body, headed by junior co-commander Steve Pollak, comprise the varsity sailing team and devote themselves to their sport in spite of a lack of fans, publicity, and equipment.

A brief description of a college regatta is here in order. A regatta usually lasts two days with nine or ten races in a day. There are A and B divisions so every school races two boats, each boat manned by a skipper and one crewman. Points are awarded on the basis of place: 1/4 for first, 2 for second, 3 for third and so on. The squad with the lowest number of cumulative points wins the regatta.

The competition in New England that Bowdoin must go against is among the best in the country and perhaps the world. Schools such as Yale and M.I.T. are sailing powers, according to Pollak, because of their opportunities for regular practice and extensive equipment. Each school has upwards of thirty boats while Yale owns its own Yacht Club.

The type of boats sailed varies considerably as boats are always supplied by the host school. Pollak says that one can race Larks, 420's, Shields, 30 or 43-foot sloops, depending on where a regatta is held.

The emphasis in intercollegiate sailing is on tactics. Races are short, one or two miles, and there is never a dull moment. Pollak stresses that in such races, total and undivided attention is necessary at all times.

Sailing at Bowdoin is admittedly low-key owing largely to a lack of facilities. Practices are held formally on Friday afternoons and informally at other times.

So far this fall, the team has sailed in the Yale Interregionals, placing 10th out of 14 and for the Lane Trophy at Tufts, finishing 8th out of 14. This weekend, the sailors go to Maine Maritime Academy to sail against such schools as MIT, Harvard, Colby, Bates, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

What Pollak envisions as the future of sailing at Bowdoin is the development of a recreational sailing facility which would be open to the entire community. While such a vision is in the distant future, one can hope that Bowdoin will soon recognize the potential and enjoyment of this novel sport.



The scene at an intercollegiate regatta. The Bowdoin sailing team will be at Maine Maritime today and tomorrow for such an event.



Entrance through these doors may become a thing of the past for half of the College community. Orient/Yong.

Blues attack frosh class, but most still coping well

by MARK BAYER

Despite reports from proctors that the Class of '81 is having trouble adjusting to Bowdoin, College administrators contend that the problems experienced by the proctors are no different in substance than any previous year.

According to Sallie Gilmore, Assistant Dean of Students, there has been no great exodus of students who could not cope with college life. Four students have chosen to leave school. This number does not account for students who came to Bowdoin but never entered classes. "It remains just about the same as last year at this time," she remembered.

Gilmore sees only one major difference between this new class and previous ones. "If there is a difference in this freshman class, it is that they're more communicative... They talk about their feelings," she pointed out. This helps explain the behavior some of

the proctors have reported.

Dr. Aldo Llorente, Director of College Counseling, also has not seen anything unusual in the conduct of freshmen. "I've met a lot of freshmen, not all of them through this office, and they have impressed me in a very positive way," he commented. "There has been nothing out of the ordinary in the behavior of the Class of '81."

The necessity of an adjustment period is natural, according to both Llorente and Gilmore. "I don't know how anyone who could go to college for the first time and not be shocked," said Llorente. Gilmore concurred in the counselor's assessment. "Certainly there will be an adjustment period," she agreed.

Some proctors have been worried about the long adjustment period for some of the freshmen. "This place is a zoo," said Beth Cantara '79, one of the proctors at Moore Hall. Moore has been the scene of many rowdy parties and has become the major nemesis of Coleman Hall, replacing traditional rival Hyde Hall.

Gilmore blames upperclassmen for perpetuating the tradition of inter-dorm warfare. "We know now it's the upperclassmen," she said. "They're not helping that class (the freshmen) at all." She credits the residents of Hyde for not continuing the battles with Coleman.

Many of the freshmen have already complained of homesickness. "The cases of homesickness are overwhelming," said Cantara. Other proctors are divided about the freshmen class' adjustment. "Most of them remind me very much of myself as a freshman," said Nancy Bellhouse '78, a proctor at Maine Hall. "They're not really innocent, but they seem to be a lot more freshman-like," she commented.

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Scholars win academic laurels

by NEIL ROMAN

James Bowdoin Day ceremonies today will kick off a Parents Weekend full of events. The exercises, beginning at 10:15 a.m. with the traditional procession across the quad, are to honor Bowdoin's outstanding student scholars.

The presentation of the honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships and the obligatory addresses will take place in the Pickard Theater starting at 10:30. President Roger Howell Jr. will present the scholarships to 176 students in recognition of their academic achievements.

The highlight of the program will be an address by Trinity College President, Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood. Dr. Lockwood, who headed the accreditation team which evaluated Bowdoin last fall, has chosen as his subject, "The Risk of Monumental Carelessness." Abbot Kominers '78, who was chosen by the Executive Board, will deliver the students' address.

Prizes to be awarded include the James Bowdoin Cup. The Cup is given annually by the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity to the student who, in the previous college year, ranked highest scholastically among varsity letter winners. This year's winner is soccer letterman and Phi Beta Kappa Steve Clark '78.

During the past decade, it became very fashionable for students to receive their scholarships in absentia. This trend, according to Dean of the

College Paul Nyhus, "has been on the decline for the past few years."

Dean Nyhus attributed the high rate of absentees in past years to the general atmosphere of protest surrounding the time. "Students were very concerned with promoting justice within society. They thought it (James Bowdoin Day) was arbitrary, a pure mathematical procedure." Student speakers in past years had been openly critical of the "establishment elitism" which James Bowdoin Day represented.

A new feature will mark James Bowdoin Day this year. Mandatory meetings between freshmen and their advisers will take place before and after the ceremonies. The Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP) set aside this time in response to student complaints about the advising system.

Athletics take over center stage tomorrow, as three teams will be competing at home. Starting at 11:00 a.m., the women's tennis and field hockey teams will be in action against UMPI.

The much-awaited football game is scheduled for 1:30. Despite a

slow start, the Polar Bears should be ready for Worcester Tech, a team they beat last year by a margin of 22-12. Last year's Parents Day game was one of the most exciting sports events of the year (a 42-34 upset win over Wesleyan) and tomorrow's game should not be missed.

For those parents and students still standing, tomorrow night in the Kresge Auditorium, Theater Arts will present two student written and directed plays entitled *The War Between the Mustard* and *Mr. Blitz*. Admission is free and there will be showings at 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. First come, first seated.

Other events on Saturday include an Afro-American Center open house and the Senior Class dance. The open-house, which runs from 6-11 p.m. is called "An Evening in Africa." The dance, which will take place in the main dining room and the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center, will start at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 and the entire college community is invited.

Students appeal liquor law

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

On October 25 an act recently passed by the Maine legislature will go into effect, influencing close to half of the Bowdoin College student body. The act states that the legal drinking age in Maine will increase from 18 to 20 years of age.

However, opposition to the bill has been organized in the form of a statewide committee called "Citizens for a Reasonable Alternative," headed by a Bates College graduate, Peter Brand ('77).

According to Terry Roberts '80, presently in charge of Bowdoin opposition to the ruling, the Maine

legislature's action is a response to problem drinking in high schools. Liquor drinking high school seniors influence younger students and give minors easy access to liquor. Under the new ruling, no "minor" or person under age 20, will be able to sell, buy, or consume liquor.

A primary problem with the new law, says Roberts, is that "a citation given to an 18 or 19 year old for drinking a beer goes on the person's criminal record and is not erased after age 20, as all other criminal offenses are before age 18." She questions whether a citizen 18 years of age, fully legal

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Executive Board organizes; elects new chairman

by MARK LAWRENCE

Jamie Silvestine '78 was elected Chair of the Executive Board in a very close election, defeating Peter Steinbrueck '79 by an 8 to 7 margin. Mark Woodsum '80 was eliminated from the contest in a 6 to 6 to 3 vote on the first ballot.

Steinbrueck later defeated three other candidates for the position of Vice-Chair; and Terry Roberts '80 was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

This year's Board is relatively inexperienced, with only two members, Steinbrueck and Lynne "Poopsie" Harrigan '79, returning from last year's Board of Selectmen. This novice Executive Board will be facing widespread anti-student government sentiment. Jeff Zimman '78, Chairman of the '76-'77 Board of Selectmen, told the new members, "You are facing a campus which is apathetic, indifferent, and hesitantly awaiting the arrival of a new President." He went on to urge the Board to take an aggressive role in issues facing the students.

For a profile of the other Board members, please turn to page 4.



When the faculty spill out of Pickard Theater another James Bowdoin Day ceremony will have ended.



Chef Pinette in action at the President's House. Orient/Yong.

Chefs find culinary delight in preparing VIP meals

by CHRIS TOLLEY

It's not as if they'd rather do something else, but College chefs Larry Pinette and Carl Sanford look forward to the enjoyment of cooking what they want to cook the way they want to cook it every once in a while. Carl Sanford, as well as being the head chef at the Moulton Union, is the manager of "The Pier," a restaurant in Damariscotta, while Larry Pinette, Assistant Director of the Dining Service at Bowdoin, plans meals for President Howell's official guests at the Presidential House on Federal Street.

Courtesy

It's "no more than a courtesy that should befall a president of a college," Pinette contends. The Dining Service provides food for the entire College, so that it's only logical, according to Pinette, that it should provide it for Howell when he wants it. The extracurricular dinners are prepared for whatever distinguished guests the President might want to entertain in an official capacity. Lecturer Lucy Dawidowicz ate there last week, for example, and newsman Eric Sevareid, when he visited Bowdoin last year, was entertained there, too.

Sanford works full time at his own restaurant during the summer and manages it year-round. He's been cooking at the Union for the past eight years, and has run "The Pier" for the last eleven. His summers are almost three months of solid work, no breaks, and the M.U. job gives him the financial security to live the way he likes for the rest of the year, he says.

Same Food

Pinette says President Howell rarely asks for anything out of the ordinary, but Pinette and Senior Center head chef Doug Pollock know that when you're entertaining there are certain things a meal must have. Pinette maintains the food served at Howell's dinners is for the most part the same food served at the Senior Center.

The difference lies in how it's presented. A waiter or waitress will serve the food, which will be garnished, perhaps, with parsley. There will be a cocktail, and the food will be served in stages. It's usually prepared in the Senior Center then moved to the President's house, or partially prepared at the Center and taken to the house for the final stages. Both men strongly maintain it's

never anything 'extravagant.'

Pinette admits they "might've gone a little bit extra nice, but only because we wanted to do it." The menu will include, in the coming weeks, such goodies as chicken cordon bleu, garnished soup, and avocado and citrus salad.

Our man

Sanford, as his own man in his own kitchen at "The Pier," is doing what he originally wanted to do. Having been educated in restaurant management, he'd moved around quite a bit, performing every restaurant job there was to perform from washing dishes on up. That experience through the years has not come to naught, for Sanford is president of the Maine Restaurant Association and won a Citizen's Award for Individual Effort in the Maine restaurant industry not too long ago.

All three men — Pinette, Sanford and Pollock — see challenge in cooking daily for upwards of hundreds of people. It's a question of variety, what you can do, how many things can you make with the food you're given. Whatever "creativity, imagination" Pinette can work into the menu, he does. For Sanford, events like Commencement, Parents Weekend, and town and College meetings are a welcome break from the routine. Cooking for eighteen hundred people tomorrow will be no easy task, but "you really feel good about it when it's all done and it's a good job."

Professional

BOR sports new profile

by JON NAVILLUS

In a world where punk rock and shock rock are pressing ever onward, and the children of today do not know the members of the sacred Beatles, it is a relief to find an institution perpetuating the gospel of good music. WBOR, the college radio station, has begun the present academic year with an impressive degree of professionalism.

As seniors will often relate, WBOR has not always been a station of such refinement. News was whatever the disc jockey heard at breakfast: weather reporting was a matter of looking out of one of the windows, and the radio station's greatest sin, "dead air," was a frequent record selection. This has all changed; Marconi has stopped revolving in his grave.

Hard work

The station's success seems a product of hard work from a highly competent staff. The station's manager, senior Frank Shechtman, can not say enough about the talent that surrounds him at WBOR. "Running a radio station is a 24-hour job, but a college station must rely on a number of people sharing the responsibilities."

Shechtman oversees the entire operation and has a large cast of Directors covering specific areas. Bill Berk '79 and Martha Bonsal '78 share the awesome job of programming. Their responsibilities are the quality and order of dj's shows. Many students want to be 'on the air,' and to stay there they need to prove themselves.

The news department receives this critic's highest marks. Greg Filias '80, Siegfried Knopf '80, John Rich '78, and Jed West '78 put together a staff of reporters who cover both world and college news. Rich and West, drawing from their experience as editors of a well known college weekly, supervise the coverage of special events and editorial statements. Filias and Knopf organize the daily news reporting, five shows that are informative and up to date.

Production

The other area of striking im-

Sunday night at 7:30 in the Kresge Auditorium, The Museum Associates Program proudly presents the film, "The Best Years of Our Lives."

provement is the production department. Jon Howard '78 and Bob Gerathy '76 watch over the making of public service announcements and station identifications. Those witty introductions to WBOR or the health hints from the AMA are difficult to produce, but this year the station has been funnier and more original in handling PSAs and identifications than that station from Lewiston-Auburn.

The reader of this review, having fought through the first three paragraphs, has heard enough about administrative details. What about music on WBOR? The station has reached a plane higher than progressive rock; perhaps it could be called progressive-diversified-easy listening-mellow — The music on WBOR is a product of the variety of tastes found in an in-

teresting group of d.j.s. The extremes seem to run from Dennis O'Brien's classical interlude on Sunday from 9:00 till 11:00 a.m. to the Music and Munchies Show of Bob Gerathy, on at 6 p.m. every Saturday. Almost all varieties of popular music are played; top 40, jazz, and the glorious sounds of good ole country-western. WBOR will be circulating a programming guide in the next three weeks that describes all the shows.

Humility

Shechtman humbly turns away praise for the station, saying, "We're still ironing a few things out, but if you like what you hear now just wait till we get rolling." If improvement is to come to WBOR, this critic will only be the more enthused. The conclusion to this review is simply, tune in tomorrow at 91.1, for the college radio is here to please.

Students wage war

by NEIL ROMAN

What a difference a few years make! In the past two weeks, the Confederates have won a major Civil War battle, Spain has routed France in the 30 Years War, and, in the sole confirmation of textbook history, the Vikings have successfully raided a town on the West European coast.

In the College catalogue, it is listed as Gov. 42, "Conflict Simulation and Conflict Resolution." To the ten students in the course, it is known simply as "War Games." The class meets just once a week and they do, in fact, play war games.

Actually, there is more to the course than just fun and games. In order to prepare for battle each week, the students have to read a book about that particular war. A lecture is also given to fully prime them for combat.

According to Professor Christian Potholm, the experimental course is "an alternative to total lecture and seminar. I've always felt a gap in the students' understanding of conflict and how to cope with it."

Student reaction so far has been overwhelmingly favorable. Junior Mark Bayer commented that, "I've enjoyed it, but more importantly I'm learning something too. I'm learning how to deal with people in

pressure situations."

The course so far has leaned heavily on conflict simulation. Diplomacy, according to Professor Potholm, is the next step. "Most people in class are more interested in war than peace. The doves haven't asserted themselves yet. Right now, we're getting people used to wartime situations. They know that if they want to bomb Vietnam, they have to bring planes over first."

The highlight of the course so far occurred when a war games group from Bath came over and, for 16 hours, filled the Hubbard Hall conference room with 5,000 toy soldiers to simulate a major Civil War battle. Due to poor organization, the Union army was crushed. Professor Potholm commented on the Confederate victory with glee, "Historians assume that just because a battle or war came out a certain way, it was pre-determined. There is nothing automatic about the way a war turned out. We want to challenge historical inevitability."

Adding a dimension of reality to the games, Potholm controls all acts of God such as rainstorms and blizzards. Junior Chris Hall is pleased with the arrangement. "It's good to have independent variables thrown in. You shouldn't be able to win just by following the rules."

As the course progresses to more modern wars and more complicating factors enter the picture, Professor Potholm's role will be taken over by a computer. "When we get to World War II, there'll be too many variables for me to handle. We'll plug into the computer statistics like what percent of the generals die in the course of the war and what percent of the diplomats get shot down en route to peace negotiations." Potholm estimates that the World War II simulation will take about 24 hours.

The ten students are divided up into two teams of five members. Each team consists of a hawk, a dove, a neutral, a leader, and a rules man. The rules man is in charge of making sure that the tactics used by the team are consistent with the logistical constraints of the period. The students rotate these five roles every week.



Each week students gather to redirect the tides of military history. Orient/Cook.

Enteman to poll student and faculty opinion

by MARK BAYER

Willard F. Enteman, Bowdoin College's President-elect, is now faced with the task of familiarizing himself with the College before he takes office next June. In these excerpts from an exclusive interview with the *Orient* this week, Enteman discusses Bowdoin, intercollegiate athletics, affirmative action, problems of tenure, and College finances.

Orient: Why did you want be President of Bowdoin?

cerned perspective, and then work together with the people there to decide what the future should be. I'm sure there will be changes. I think any institution that is alive and healthy is engaging in change, although I'm not one who is interested in change just for the sake of change. But I could not say anyway what kind of directions I think Bowdoin ought to change in. I think one just has to know about the institution, the repercussions of what kinds of changes might be proposed, and the best way to learn that is to talk with faculty

towards intercollegiate athletics? I ask because of what's known to Bowdoin hockey fans as the "Ned Harkness scandal."

Enteman: It was a scandal. I talked to the search committee at length about it and my attitude is in some sense fully consistent with the NESCAC kind of guiding principles. I guess the best way to describe it is to talk about my own views of athletic programs.

The base of those programs should be aimed at the total student body so that as an objective I would like to see all students involved in some kind of athletic activity during their period of time at Bowdoin. There's some evidence in educational theory, I wouldn't say it was overwhelming, that this kind of participation does in fact, contribute to the growth and development of people. In that context, my own personal view is that I'd like to see some developing emphasis put on what I guess are called carryover sports and activities. I'd like to see us developing with students activities that will carry on through the rest of their lives. And therefore not so much sports that are team oriented. After all, once you've graduated, it's hard to get a hold of a team to play football with. I think the basics of the program have to be aimed at the mass of the student body.

But if you have the base laid, it seems to me that intercollegiate sports are a completely natural outgrowth of that base. That is to

good deal of work on tenure problems and redesigned their tenure system. Could you explain how that worked?

Enteman: The tenure system at Union was created at this particular college to respond to the particular problems here at Union and in no sense am I one who thinks it should be imported to any other college. The situation we faced was one of very few retirements in the faculty, some outstanding junior faculty coming along, and a curriculum that is much more open for change than the standard liberal arts curriculum We responded to this by developing a contract system which would go along with the tenure system. In the normal tenure pattern at the end of six years a decision must be made for a faculty member whether or not they will get tenure. In the Union system, our decision is not whether or not they will get tenure but whether they are qualified to get tenure, or the ugly word that has been invented at Union is "tenurable." If they are determined to be tenurable, then through another process which exists at the College, it is necessary to decide whether or not a tenured position is available, independent of who might occupy that position, or how many tenured positions are available within a given department. If a faculty member is found tenurable and a tenured position should be made available, then the person is free to be offered a renewable contract for his or her appointment until that person has been found no longer tenurable or, a tenured position opens up; and if the person is still judged to be tenurable, then that person could be given, would have to be given, the tenured position We had some just outstanding junior faculty and it just seemed a sin to be throwing them out when we wanted that kind of quality developed in our faculty. Needless to say there are many, many complications in getting that system implemented here

Orient: Do you think a system like this would be feasible at Bowdoin?

Enteman: Well, I certainly wouldn't come over with the notion that it ought to be brought over to Bowdoin. I think what you do is sit back and look at the tenure system and ask yourself whether it needs attention

Orient: What if Congress completes legislation to move the

mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70?

Enteman: If Congress approves that piece of legislation, then all bets are off. I think it will be an early issue. I don't think the Union College system will be able to meet the problems that are going to be caused by Congress. An early item of business would be to sit down with the appropriate people and say "Let's look at the impact of that and see what we're going to do." ... I think the hardest problem I had in dealing with the tenure system was convincing the Board of Trustees that Union College was strong enough to take a leadership role in the tenure situation. That is my view of Bowdoin in virtually any situation. That is, Bowdoin is, and must see itself now as one of the strongest colleges in higher education. That casts on Bowdoin some obligation of leadership. Bowdoin must not slacken in that and have the courage to deal with those obligations. I think it's a great thing to be able to say about Bowdoin. You must realize that many schools are watching Bowdoin and schools like Bowdoin to see what they are doing to respond to the problems that are caused. That leadership role carries obligations and of course, great opportunity.

Orient: Other than tenure, what areas do you think other schools are looking for leadership in?

Enteman: Probably curriculum I think continuing with the development of that excellent library that Bowdoin has. The greatest temptation on the part of many schools is to use the library ad library budget to balance budgets. It seems so easy to say, "Well, we won't buy so many books this year." I think other schools are going to be looking to see if places like Bowdoin do that. I guess you can tell from my tone that I'm going to be arguing very strenuously not to do that. I think that's an extraordinarily strong asset to have. It would be a mistake, as I see it, to diminish that asset I think also in the country that an institution like Bowdoin, and I think you will see me do this, must move into some of the controversies concerning vocationalism and liberal education and must articulate as clearly as possible what liberal education is and its importance. In the past, for too long we were satisfied in sort of a self-satisfied way that people valued what we were doing. They of

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Keeping the libraries collection strong is one of President-elect Enteman's concerns. Orient/Thorndike.

Enteman: ... I did not want to be president of any college. I've always been interested only in being associated with special colleges in special situations. What was of special interest to me was a school with a long and traditional commitment to the highest standards and the highest quality of education that can be given to the students that are there. Beyond that, the central issue there was for me was that Bowdoin had everything in place and going for it. That is, as far as I can see, an excellent faculty, an excellent student body. I'm tremendously impressed with the library and the art museum, the very supportive and active alumni body, and Governing Boards which are extremely supportive of the College and supportive of the administration at the College — none of these in any particular order, but last and not least is the very beautiful setting and a beautiful campus.

All of this just goes to say that I was interested when I was first approached and my enthusiasm increased as I got to know the people and the College better.

Orient: Now that you have this base to work with, is there anything in particular that you would like to change or improve?

Enteman: Well, I really can't say now. I'm very conscious of the fact, especially in Bowdoin's context, that I'm coming in from the outside and that I think I just have to spend time learning and talking to people and discussing things; I would be just wrong to come up to Brunswick and think that I have a pack of tricks that I'm going to come up with and try to sell or persuade people to accept. I think it's going to be a process of my learning a great deal about Bowdoin, that I have to catch up from a long distance, you know, almost instinctively. Hopefully, in the context of doing that I can bring an outside perspective initially, and then bring a con-

and students about it, and see what they say from their knowledge and their experience of the institution.

Orient: I understand that you will be coming to Bowdoin this winter to spend a good deal of time learning about the school, is that correct?

Enteman: Current plans, and these are not firm yet, is that sometime along in March, I would be there virtually all the time. My family won't be there and I won't be particularly pleased to be separated from them. But I think sometime in early March I would plan to be up there pretty much full time and that will be a great help to me. I will be going with President Howell, I hope, to go and meet some of the alumni groups, so wouldn't be on campus all that time. But I think that both he and I want to reassure the campus and the alumni and the Governing Boards that the transition is not only going to be smooth — I think perhaps too often we settle just for a smooth transition — but it will also be a productive one.

Orient: I assume a good part of those first few months will be spent simply talking to students and faculty.

Enteman: Absolutely. I think that is what will be so helpful about it — if I can just sit and listen and talk. People will find that my style is usually to pose challenging questions and to take positions to get people to react to them without saying that this is my final position or that this is what we ought to do. But I think that it is a way to make us examine various courses. I think all that can be done, and should be done, pretty comfortably because I won't at that point be the official President so I can spend my time listening and talking.

Orient: I'm sure you'll be asked this quite a bit once you come on campus. What is your philosophy



Bowdoin's future President Dr. Willard Enteman. BNS.

say that these people get tired of playing intramural games against other dormitories or fraternities that they already know. They want the challenge of meeting a team that they don't know. That seems to me perfectly natural. What I don't want, speaking personally, is an intercollegiate athletic program which comes in, if you will, free floating where there is not a deeper institutional commitment to the whole student body There's no sense in putting a thoroughly amateur team up against a team that has been thoroughly recruited with scholarships and that sort of thing. It takes away what I think is the sport of the business. Bowdoin is very wise to be in NESCAC, and I think would be wise to stay in NESCAC.

Orient: Should the Bowdoin College hockey team ever play the Union College hockey team?

Enteman: Not under current circumstances, I would not think so. Union College should be in a Division I hockey division

Orient: I notice at Union you did a



Wide participation in sports, and not over-arching excellence of teams, is one of the aims of the President-to-be.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1977

Smile pretty

On Parent's Weekend, that amiable occasion for curious parents who can scrape up fare for a trip to Brunswick after rendering the fall tuition chunk to the Business Office's Caesar, all debate should stop.

Every committee should suspend its "meaningful dialogues." Every organization should lock its manifesto in the desk. Everyone with a cause that can't wait until Monday should go to Boston for the weekend.

If there are three days we should exert ourselves to make pleasant, they are here now. When delighted parents have traveled to watch their son or daughter walk across the Pickard Stage, or just to see the campus, do they really profit by an address that tells them — surprise! — James Bowdoin awards are in fact absurd, or — surprise again — that minority recruitment is shamefully low? How about a weekend lecture entitled, "The Case Against College?" These are all facts of the last two years, and they are disgraceful; not the statements, but the timing.

Hard issues certainly need to be discussed in hard fashion, but there is the rest of the year for placarding and abuse — of marginal interest at best to parents who would rather be told that the College is chugging along in good style. If anyone has a right to hear that, they do.



Innovation

Willard F. Enteman states in this week's interview with the *Orient* that Bowdoin should strive to be an opinion leader among small colleges in this country. The spirit and leadership exhibited by the President-elect is an admirable quality that needs to be utilized.

Bowdoin cannot afford simply to survive. His hope is, and we concur, that the College will make a strong effort to prosper and not settle for the status quo. We cannot be afraid of innovation.

As Dr. Enteman points out, we must not make changes simply for the sake

Liquor law

Barring a miracle, on October 25 approximately half the student body will no longer be legally able to buy liquor. The *Orient* finds the Maine state legislature extremely naive if they believe that this move will be the answer to alcohol use among high school students. The law will serve only to greatly inconvenience the entire college community.

In the past, there has been minimal class distinction at Bowdoin. However, if the new law goes into effect, the campus will be split into two distinct groups — those who can go out for a drink and those who can't. Think of the poor sophomore who has nothing to do but study, while his junior friends go down to the "Grouse" to relax over a beer.

Another feature of the bill which greatly disturbs us is the absence of a grandfather clause. Students who have been legally drinking for the past year and will still be served as late as Oct. 24, will be escorted out of the bar on "Black Monday."

The inanity of the bill is best seen in the age chosen by the legislators. Why 20? If they want to stop high school alcoholics, why don't they make the age 19 or, better yet, simply enforce the present age of 18?

The *Orient* urges all members of the community to join the petition drive. 40,000 signatures is far from impossible. But just in case, go down to the liquor store in the next couple weeks and stock up.

of change, but at the same time we cannot cling to tradition for the sake of tradition.

It is our obligation to strive for the best possible Bowdoin by taking a hard realistic survey of this institution at this time of administrative transition. The President-elect will be on campus this winter willing to listen to students and faculty members. It is our obligation to formulate ideas for constructive change. The time for evaluation is here.

Only if we make time for critical thought now, will Bowdoin approach the position of leadership Dr. Enteman envisions.

LETTERS

The choice

To the Editor:

On Saturday, October 1, the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College unanimously elected Willard F. Enteman to serve as Bowdoin's eleventh president, thus ending the active role of the Presidential Nominating Committee.

To write about the process by which the nominating committee chose Mr. Enteman as its candidate would supercede the bounds of confidentiality established by the committee. What I would like to say, however, is how the committee of three trustees, three overseers, two faculty, and two students worked together throughout the search.

For any group, constructed from different interest groups, to deliberate effectively, individual biases must be secondary. One of

the greatest rewards of serving on the nominating committee was seeing how the representatives of the boards, faculty, and students used their backgrounds to better everyone's perspective instead of provoking conflict and discussion.

The committee had one primary goal: to find the best person for the presidency of Bowdoin College. That this goal was achieved is indicated first, by Mr. Enteman himself, and second, by the unanimity of the committee in its decision.

If all the constituencies of Bowdoin College work responsibly and with the school's overall interest in mind, as did the Presidential Nominating Committee, we and Mr. Enteman can move towards a form of liberal arts education which will be a leader of higher education in the future.

Yours sincerely,
Jess Staley '79

Hurstfield explains decay of late Elizabethan society

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Professor Joel Hurstfield of the University of London this Wednesday marshaled his broad scholarship, sparkling urbanity, and earnest good will to explore the decay of Elizabethan culture in this year's Stahl lecture of the humanities.

Hurstfield, whose voice and gesture commanded the Kresge auditorium, pointed to the religious upheavals of the Reformation, the printing press, science, and the protean character of classical education, as contributing factors in the development of sixteenth century melancholy and sense of loss.

Hurstfield likened the process to the Watergate affair, from which this country emerged worn and disillusioned, after years of confidence and pride in government. Professor Hurstfield found that the confidence of the early sixteenth century was expressed by Sir Thomas More in *Utopia*. That work though often skeptical and sardonic, represented English society and government as flawed but clearly open to reform. The translation of the Old Testament into the vernacular, moreover,

inspired would-be reformers even more, according to Hurstfield, for they saw in it the example of a society based on justice and polity.

Knowledge of the Greek and Roman classics, according to Hurstfield, gave impetus to this movement for reform. Plato and Aristotle, though filtered in different ways throughout the Middle Ages, stood in sharp contrast, when examined in the original, to the dogma upon which ecclesiastical and political authority had relied for over a thousand years. The Renaissance discovered that the Church was not the only source of truth; that independent, critical reasoning was an equally valid path in the attainment of the just society.

The heady knowledge of the classics, however, had to be reconciled with basic Christian beliefs. The compromise, Hurstfield claimed, was the concept of Christian humanism, which apparently raised the hopes of the educated and the reformers far beyond the limit, and thus caused at least part of the despair and discouragement of the latter

(Continued on page 9)

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Students probe Palestine question

by DOUGLAS HENRY
and BNS

Five Bowdoin College Seniors accompanied Government Professor Eric J. Hooglund to Washington, D.C. on Friday and Saturday (Sept. 30-Oct. 1) to attend a conference on "The Palestinians: Their Place in the Middle East."

The meeting was the 31st annual conference of the Middle East Institute, and it was co-sponsored by the School of Advanced International Studies of The Johns Hopkins University. The purpose of the meeting was to endeavor to present a fuller understanding of the Palestinian question from both points of view.

The Institute said the conference will "begin with an attempt to provide a more fully rounded picture of the Palestinians as a corrective to the unidimensional representation which usually emerges from the publicity given them. This will embrace both aspects of cultural and political identity. It is hoped

that such an analysis will illuminate the subsequent discussion of the conflict to which the Palestinians are a principal party and help suggest necessary or desirable modalities of its settlement." Eight panel discussions and several lectures were on the agenda.

Professor Hooglund, who led the trip in conjunction with his advanced seminar in comparative politics, "Israel and the Palestinians," said that "this conference is directly related to all our discussions." Hooglund added that "the students will have a chance to meet and talk with the authors of the textbooks we are using. They will also be able to participate by asking questions and I think it will be a fantastic educational experience."

The five members of the Class of 1978 who travelled to Washington with Hooglund were Mark Brooks, Lisa DeYoung, Linda Gregus, Darla Jewett, and Jeffrey Towne.

Brooks said that the conference involved a series of panels that "dealt not only with the economic feasibility of a Palestinian State, but also with Palestinian social and cultural areas." The students heard from political representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) along with Palestinian poets and artists.

According to Brooks, the keynote address by Lord Caradon, former British Governor of the Mideast Colonies and current

Ambassador to the United Nations, provided a good overview for the whole conference. Brooks was also impressed with a speech made by the Dean of the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. The Dean's speech, which served as a summary of the entire conference, pointed out that although the Palestinians are now being recognized as a legitimate group, there is not much chance for a settlement of the problem.

Brooks concluded that "the whole conference was pro-Palestinian," but he thought that the PLO was actually a representative group because it is composed not only of guerrillas, but it is also made up of poets, scholars, artists, and people from all stations of life.

Lisa DeYoung said that "having lived in the United States and always being presented with the Israeli point of view, it was enlightening to hear what the PLO had to say." DeYoung added that the conference focus was significant because it represented "a real change from the past when the Palestinians were not recognized."

Feeling that she had gained a lot of insight concerning Palestinian attitudes towards Israel, DeYoung concluded that "the people who spoke at the conference presented the position of the Palestinians accurately and fairly."



Elliott Schwartz saw performed his latest composition, *Chamber Concerto II*, this past Sunday by the University of Illinois Contemporary Chamber Players. Schwartz spent last summer at Wolftrap in Virginia. BNS.

Chamber Players perform in avant-garde music recital

by BETH WILBUR

There is an old joke that contemporary music is nothing more than ping-pong balls and shopping carts rolling down flights of stairs. Last week, however, the superb University of Illinois Contemporary Chamber Players had the last laugh.

Listening to contemporary music is sometimes not easy. To the uninitiated, myself definitely included, it is not predictable, organized or melodic in a familiar way. Yet it is full of energy, new sounds, and is often an intriguing mixture of classical forms and modern dissonance. After Sunday's concert I am, finally, unwilling to damn modern music as just plain weird.

The Illinois ensemble, coordinated by Edwin London, presented two evening concerts in Daggett Lounge, and the diversity of both the group and the music was evident.

A rapid reading of the program reveals the great range of instrumentation. The opening piece on Wednesday evening was for piccolo and piano, followed respectively by a viola solo and a

trio for flute, viola and vibraphone. The concert was concluded by a work for tuba and ensemble. It is a pleasure to hear less familiar instruments featured.

The pieces themselves varied enormously. Some were sustained throughout, with smooth lines and rich sounds. Others, especially "Gesto" for piccolo and piano, were composed of brittle melodic fragments punctuated by periods of silence. Throughout, the technical facility of the performers was superb. The complex rhythms and extreme registers which are sometimes difficult to assimilate upon hearing are infinitely more challenging to coordinate in an ensemble.

The highlight of Sunday's concert was the premiere of "Chamber Concerto II," by Elliott Schwartz of our music department.

This piece stems from Schwartz' current interest in the concerto, a classical form where one solo instrument is pitted against an ensemble. Hence, not only new and contrasting sounds are explored. Interest is also created by the confrontation between solo and ensemble.

Schwartz' concerto featured Paul Zonn as clarinet soloist, and his technical gymnastics were phenomenal. Big brass sounds were interspersed, combining atonality and a lush romantic sound. Another example of combining the old and the new occurred, as various woodwinds and percussion improvised brief accompaniment figures, supporting the clarinet. I found the contrast and color of this piece quite stirring.

The presence of the Illinois ensemble on campus is largely due to Mr. Schwartz. He and Ed London are long-time friends and colleagues, and have collaborated in the past.

The next concert on campus sponsored by the music department will be Nov. 9, when the Aston Magna from Great Barrington arrive. This baroque ensemble will perform on original instruments, which lends a new flavor to the familiar. You can't plead an aversion to bleeps or ping-pong for this one, so try to be there.

Students to visit Soviet Union at Christmas

This Christmas, a band of intrepid Bowdoin students will take part in a two-week tour through the Soviet Union under the guidance of Russian language instructor Jane Knox. The trip, which is scheduled to depart on December 29, is open to all members of the College and features visits to Moscow, the ancient city of Novgorod, and the fairy tale town of Tallinn.

According to Ms. Knox, this is the first year that a Bowdoin group has journeyed to Russia. Ms. Knox, who has made the trip six times, said that such an excursion was "one of the things I discussed when I was hired."

The cost of the entire program (air fare: round trip from New York, hotel and food) is \$900. Knowledge of Russian is not vital, since there will be several Bowdoin students assisting Ms. Knox as translators for the group. Native Russian interpreters will also be supplied inside the Soviet Union.

Instructor Knox, as interpreter and shepherd, is more than qualified for the job. Before coming to Bowdoin, she worked as a translator at Cape Canaveral during the Apollo-Soyuz space flights. On the same mission, she also interpreted live transmissions for Walter Cronkite.

Ms. Knox is hoping for a group of about thirty to go on the trip. All those interested should get in touch with her at the Russian Department. A deposit of \$500 is due by October 29 for the FinAir charter flight. The balance of the fee is due November 29.

Frosh deal with blues

(Continued from page 1)

Each dorm has experienced some share of mischief in the first month of this semester, but it is Coleman and Moore, the only two exclusively freshman dorms, that are the center of the action.

Coleman, as anyone familiar with recent campus history knows, is the scene of most of the inter-dorm battles. The only remaining male dorm has traditionally been the nemesis of other rivals. Moore Hall, however, has never been

known for disturbances. This year, it has already been the scene of a major battle with Coleman. One campus security guard was greeted at the fracas by having a barrel of acorns dumped on his head. Moore, naturally, has had its share of roommate squabbles and parties. However, for all the campus rumors about the freshman class, there does not seem to be much that is out of the ordinary. "I would be very much against qualifying this class in any special terms," stated Llorente.

Drinking law challenged

(Continued from page 1)

in every other sense, should be penalized under this one ruling.

Roberts also says that no "grandfather clause" was provided for in the legislation, a clause which would have allowed citizens 18 years of age on or before October 25 to drink legally as if they had attained 20 years. "As it stands, people under age 20 who have had the privilege of drinking will have it taken away from them until their 20th birthday."

There are routes of opposition. Citizens for a Reasonable Alternative can produce 40,000 signatures from certified Maine voters opposing the legislation before Oct. 25, the law will not go into effect, at least not until a referendum can be taken at the next regular election. Another petition is also being circulated, also requiring 40,000 signatures. However, the second petition would not stop the ruling for

October 25 from going into effect, not being due until February, and simply calling for a referendum at the next regular election.

This petition is called the "initiative" petition, according to Roberts, and also proposes an "18/20 split" in the referendum. The split proposal would allow 18 and 19 year olds to consume liquor on the premises of any licensed liquor selling establishment, but still prohibit the "minor" to sell alcoholic beverages or to drink liquor off the premises of a licensed establishment. As Roberts points out, this would "effectively stop the problem of high school drinking, but not stop a person who is legal in every other way from drinking because he is under 20 years of age."

Any student interested in helping oppose the Maine legislative action concerning the drinking age may sign up at the Moulton Union desk or contact Terry Roberts.

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HOT DOG STAND

Get to the Port Exchange for ye

by CAROLYN DOUGHERTY

Good news! Bowdoin is not as isolated as you may think.

Just a hop, skip and a jump down the coast lies one of the best-kept secrets in the Northeast — the city of Portland, Maine.

Take an afternoon or a weekend to explore this mini-megalopolis and you may be surprised. And you may even forsake the bliss of Boston for the pleasures of Portland.

A far cry from the dreary, deserted backwoods town that it was in Maine's early days, today's Portland has all the advantages of a big city — combined with the easy-going spirit of a small town.

Fishingboats, nightlife, shopping, people-watching; Portland has something to offer in every category. And best of all, there's lots of territory to explore, along with a chance to get outside the walls that tend to close in around Bowdoin about mid-semester.

Any Portland connoisseur will tell you the history of the area that more than 65,000 "Mainiacs" call home. And any Portland addict will tell you about Old Port Exchange, one of the city's main attractions — a little piece of Europe Down East.

In the 1800's the port of Portland moored the largest commercial sailing fleet on the Eastern seaboard. Trading flourished in fish, lumber and molasses. (History majors: remember the triangle trade in molasses, rum and slaves? It started right here.)

The waterfront area was devastated in the Civil War era when a fire swept through Portland, but it was soon rebuilt in the Victorian style that remains to this day.

But as traintracks replaced sails and waterfront commerce



The Port Exchange overflows with quaint and curious shops of necessities and frivolities. Orient/Dougherty.

disappeared, the area gained a reputation as "the bad side of town." Rowdiness prevailed and the harbor area became an embarrassment to the good citizens of Portland.

Then something happened about ten years ago. Henry Willette, an adventurous shopkeeper, started buying up the warehouses and abandoned buildings along Exchange and Fore Streets, gradually converting them into boutiques and specialty stores.

The ladies at "The Paper Patch," one of the first stores to venture down onto the waterfront,

recalled that those first years on Exchange Street were lonely ones.

"People were sort of afraid to come down here at first," a

shopkeeper said. "They considered it as 'slumming it,' always looking over their shoulders. Things have changed a lot since then."

Once the initial fear disappeared, more merchants migrated to the Exchange Street area, eventually forming a group called the Old Port Exchange Association, a non-profit corporation designed to revive commerce and "to preserve and enhance the architecture character of the historic area."

"It has been developing about ten years and booming for five," said the clerks at "Joseph's Store for Women." And renovation continues.

Exploring Old Port

The Old Port Exchange revolves around the waterfront area, where modern stores and ritzy restaurants blend with cobblestone streets and leaded-glass windows to create a quaint but contemporary atmosphere.

The Exchange is a shopper's delight. A cornucopia of stores specializing in Maine crafts, clothes and ice cream line the slopes of Exchange Street.

Pick up a plant for your room at the "Root Seller" and select a candle from "The Wax Museum." "The Marketplace," "Port Store Plus Gallery" and "Nexus" will

keep you well-supplied with gifts throughout your Bowdoin years. With almost 50 small stores to check out, you may never see it all.

And there's more. Restaurants and bars. Portland offers the last word in food and drink. Natural-foods lovers make pilgrimages to their shrine of Fore Street, the "Hollow Reed Restaurant." For big occasions, it's the "Gaslight" or the "Old Port Tavern." "F. Parker Reidy's" offers "steaks, drinks and good times" in an elegant restaurant on Exchange Street.

For more good times, Portlanders boogie down to the "Loft," a bar near route 295 where the music is usually good and the people are friendly. There is no lack of bars and nightlife in the waterfront area and throughout Portland.

The total tour

The city's newest cultural attraction, the Cumberland County Civic Center, was completed just last year and has hosted such events as the Down East Tennis Classic and this September's Jackson Browne concert.

Fall at the Civic Center means music — Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons with Don McLean on October 18, and Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention on October 21. In November, the

Yes, Virginia, the art of ha

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Even the most patient parent of the upperclassmen may find himself a bit tired of the Peary-Macmillan Arctic Museum this Parents Weekend. So, for the more adventurous, there is a wealth of interesting places in the sprawling burgh of Portland, a half-hour's drive from Brunswick. This is especially true for the itinerant epicure who discovers the "Gaslight," at 34 Exchange Street.

The restaurant is reputed to be one of the finest in the Northeast for French cuisine and that certainly seems to be the case. The diner is immediately impressed with the "Gaslight's" meticulous attention to detail, from the decor to the menu. This gratifying refinement, however, as well as the restaurant's small dining area, generally prohibits parties of over eight people. If you are looking for a restaurant that will accommodate aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters, cousins and in-laws, the "Gaslight" is definitely not the place. If, on the other hand, a small restaurant for a small party is what you are after, the "Gaslight" is perfect.

At a restaurant like the "Gaslight," style is almost as important as the food, and each is superb. The "Gaslight" is in the middle of Exchange Street, a tastefully renovated part of town. Antique and ice-cream stores, old bookshops, and chic boutiques, are all within an easy stroll of the restaurant. The facade of the restaurant itself is white marble with stained glass windows and polished wooden doors.

Inside, the decor is magnificent but the ambience is not cozy. As the ad for the restaurant says, "French cuisine in a Victorian

setting." That is quite accurate. The walls are covered in deep green, embossed wallpaper with dark, heavily polished woodwork. Thick, dark drapes hang from the high ceiling, along the window casements, to the brightly tiled floor. All around the room hang pictures and photographs from the nineteenth century. And to complete the Victorian ethos, there are the requisite ferns.

While the decor is opulent but severe, the dining is a delight. Antique, marble-topped tables are a welcome contrast to the walls and drapes. Each table has on it fresh flowers, real silverware, and real bone china. A light cascade of classical music plays in the

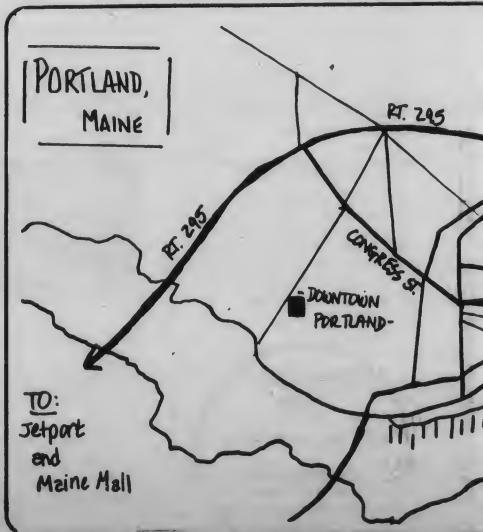
background.

This particular evening, our party of two began with a few cocktails. *Les hors d'oeuvres* consisted of escargots and coquilles St. Jacques, each cooked and served perfectly. It has been said that snails are just an excuse for the epicure to indulge his taste for garlic, yet the herb was handled with restraint, which made conversation a pleasure. The coquilles St. Jacques were all they had to be and more. It is a rich dish, full of cheese, but underneath the taste of the scallops triumphed through it all.

For entrees, our party ordered escalope de veau a la Savoyarde and filet mignon Henri IV (it's



Though once a seedier district of town, the Port Exchange has been completely renovated and now is the home of fancy stores and restaurants. Orient/Dougherty.



Yesterday's charm and today's fun

schedule at the center includes Joan Armatrading on the 16th and Jethro Tull on the 27th. Also, smaller concert halls and theatres host a variety of plays and concerts — Andy Pratt at the Paris Theatre on October 15 and the Pousette-Dart Band with

Garland Jeffries at the Portland City Hall on October 29.

Not to be outdone by rock and roll, the Portland Symphony Orchestra has scheduled a series of concerts for its 53rd season. (Check it out in this month's "Sweet Potato.")

A best-bet for entertainment: "The Movies in the Exchange" at 10 Exchange Street shows films from many foreign countries as well as the traditional American favorites. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" starts Sunday, with the *Hellstrom Chronicle* beginning Wednesday.

Admission at "The Movies" is \$2.50 Friday and Saturday evenings and \$2 all other times except Wednesday, when tickets are a bargain at \$1.

For the complete view of Portland, be sure to explore the heart of the city — best done by wandering down Congress Street, which runs right through the business and department-store district, past Canal Plaza and the Maine Medical Center.

Portland's outlying areas, although largely suburban, have a few claims to fame. Many Bowdoin students are familiar with the Portland JetPort.

Across the street from the runways is the Maine Mall,

dominated by a Jordan Marsh store. Featuring such shops as "Bookland" and "Casual Corner," it is your basic mall, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, a sprawling parking lot and plastic flowers. A good place to hang out on a rainy day.

Where it's at

But the heartbeat of Portland will always be down on the waterfront. This is where the real Maine life shines through the pea-soup fog. Age-old wooden piles support wharves that bustle with lobster and fish trade.

Seagulls cruise out into the harbor each afternoon, screaming and circling the lobstermen as they return after a day of setting and hauling traps.

Seagull-watching is an endlessly fascinating activity. The birds have a language and code of behavior all their own. They perch on rooftops and ship masts, awaiting a handout.

One afternoon last week, two fishermen hooked a gull as they cast their lines out into the harbor. They were not more surprised than the bird, which suddenly found itself suspended by a fishhook in mid-air.

One man held the frightened gull as the other freed its wing. Then, with a swift toss, he sent the gull soaring back into the sky to join its chattering companions.

"He sure enough was scared," the fisherman said in his best Down East accent. "I'd never want to hurt a gull."

Besides being a great place to catch the birds and boats, the wharves are a famous lobster mecca. In "DiMillo's Lobster House" on Custom House Wharf, tubs of crawling crustaceans await their fate. Every kind of fish

imaginable is here — even the ever-popular Moulton Union hake.

But the best sport of all is people-watching at the waterfront. Weather-beaten seafarers wander the wharves, killing time before the next trip out. Storekeepers peddle their wares. Workers touch up the paint on *Island Holiday*, scene of many a Bowdoin fraternity "Booze Cruise" on Casco Bay.

It was Casco Bay, after all, that put Portland on the map in the first place. As a shipping capital of the Northeast, Portland still ranks in the top ten in terms of traffic in the harbor. Huge tankers loom out of the mist, sporting flags and insignias from many exotic foreign countries.

The "Bluenose Ferry" leaves regularly from its dock down the harbor, taking tourists and travellers to Nova Scotia and points North. Suggestion: the overnight trip is a perfect beginning for a bicycle trip around the Nova Scotia peninsula. Many Bowdoin students have tried it and liked it.

Although the waterfront area is much improved since the "days of sail," there is still an atmosphere of restlessness down by the docks, where a string of bars and taverns provides a chance for thirsty sailors to celebrate their return to shore.

Hang around the waterfront long enough and you'll eventually meet some interesting characters. And you're bound to pick up the accent — it's inevitable.

And hang around Portland long enough — the wharves and the Exchange, the narrow streets and the friendly people — and you're bound to discover new favorites. After all, who needs Boston? Welcome to Maine.



Delights like this can be yours if you come to the Portland Port Exchange area. Orient/Dougherty.

ate cuisine thrives in Maine

worth a mess). The veal was unusually tender and flavorful, accompanied, as it was, by a wine sauce and broiled gruyere cheese. The filet mignon was not at all the basic steak that one would expect from some chop house. It was seasoned and cooked flawlessly, and topped with a wonderful bearnaise sauce. The side dishes included potatoes au gratin and fiddleheads, fungi popular in Maine which should be popular everywhere, judging from their earthy taste. The fiddleheads were also a sign that the management is willing to try something a little out of the ordinary — a healthy policy for any restaurant.

With our meal came hot sour-dough rolls, all freshly made and everything was washed down with a good bottle of Chateau Timberlay 1974. This was an unlisted special, something to be asked for at the "Gaslight."

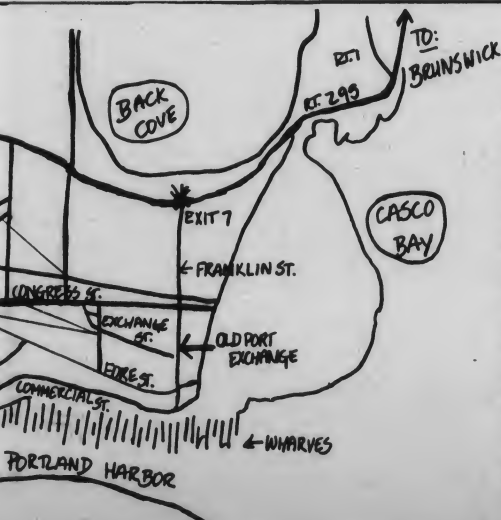
Food portions were very good for French dining and their richness was almost overpowering. By the end of the meal we had vowed to go on strict diets. We finished the meal with strawberries Romanov, marinated in Grand Marnier and Triple Sec and topped with Chantilly.

The service was graceful, efficient, immediate, and knowledgeable — a compliment to the restaurant and the patron.

Because of the "Gaslight's" small quarters, and the time it takes to prepare food well, there are two sittings for meals at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Prices are steep but eminently worth it. You should expect to pay a rock bottom amount of \$25 per person. And since the "Gaslight" is no short-order stop, you should also expect to spend at least two hours dining.

For food, service, decor, and even atmosphere, the "Gaslight" is the only place to dine for a very special occasion. It is a feast for the eyes, sensibilities, and the palate.



Getting there is half the fun

DRIVING: Take Route 295 South to downtown Portland. Get off at Exit 7, Mile 5 and go straight on Franklin St. Arterial. Turns to the left on Congress, Fore and Commercial Streets take you into the heart of Old Port Exchange. Straight ahead on Franklin is the Portland Harbor, the wharves and docks.

TAKING THE BUS: Greyhounds leave from Stowe Travel on Pleasant Street in Brunswick about four times a day. They arrive about 45 minutes later in downtown Portland. The area around the Portland bus station is not very exciting, but it is a central location. Walk from it to almost anywhere in the city, including the Civic Center, which is only a couple blocks over. Bus schedules are posted around campus, and fare is \$4.60 round trip.



Tourists aren't the only ones who take the salt sea air in Portland harbor. Orient/Dougherty.

Tenderfoot Executive Board voices opinions

by MARK LAWRENCE



Jamie Silverstein '78 has been a representative to the Student Union Committee for two years. Silverstein feels that the additional funds being spent on security should be questioned this year. "I think they are spending a little too much on security at the moment," he remarked. Silverstein also vowed to fight any attempt to institute a referendum. "I just don't think that it is a rational approach at times," he added. He said he hoped that there was more student fervor over issues.



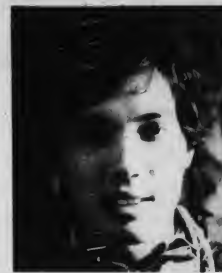
Terry Roberts '80 is active in issues facing the College. She is a member of the Activities Fees committee and the Bowdoin representative to Citizens for a Reasonable Alternative, an organization which is seeking to change the new drinking age in Maine. She said that her pet issue is to get the Student Assembly to turn over the money it receives from parking fees to the Blanket Tax committee. The money was used last year for a champagne punch at a spring campus-wide dance. She also expressed concern over the small number of minority students at Bowdoin.



Head of the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization (BOPO), Peter Steinbrueck, '79, is serving his second consecutive term on the Executive Board. "The student assembly is the right arm of the student body," stated Steinbrueck, noting that the most pressing issue is the anti-student government sentiment at Bowdoin. He said the Board must try to unite the Student Assembly with its student body. Other issues facing the Executive Board are, in his opinion, faculty tenure, the teacher-student ratio, and the relationship of blacks and whites on the campus.



Vladimir Drozdoff '79 is a member of SCATE, the Upward Bound committee, and the Student Life Committee. He cited the main problem is getting students interested in Student Government again. "We have a good opportunity to get the freshmen involved this year," he explained. He added that he believed the most important issue facing the Board is the issue of whether the Town Meeting form of government is credible.



Mark Woodsum '80 remarked that it was too difficult at this time to say what issues would be facing the Board this year. "I think this is going to be a revival year," he forecasted, saying that there are many good people serving on the Board this year. He concluded that the new members would make for an enthusiastic group.



Tracy Wolstencroft '80, one of the several student government novices on the Board this year, strongly defends the idea of a town meeting. "I can't think of a more democratic way of doing things," he remarked, stressing that he would like to see more respect from the students for this style of government. "It has worked and it can work again" he added. Wolstencroft pointed out that he thought a referendum would not be that effective. He believes that students look at the Town Meeting as the "sinking ship of Bowdoin."



Ken Harvey '80 cited the grading issue as the first thing the Executive Board ought to straighten out. He said that it is vital that the Board find out exactly how the student body feels on this matter. He also stated that he would like to see Bowdoin stay an individual's school and different from other schools. SATs should remain optional, he added. He is one of the few members who feel that the referendum can be incorporated in the present town meeting form of government.



Peter Richardson '79, an alternate to the Student Judiciary Board, said that it is necessary to increase the authority and respect of the Board. He added that he was disturbed that only 23 people ran for the Executive Board, but said he still favored the Town Meeting form of government over that of the referendum.



Lynne "Poopsie" Harrigan '79, one of the two second-term members of the Executive Board, feels that student government is floundering at Bowdoin. She stated that student apathy would be the major issue facing the new legislators. "The choosing of the chairman will make a very big difference," she remarked. Harrigan, who seems like a likely candidate for the position, refuses to be considered for the job. "I really don't think that I am what this campus needs now," she concluded. She promises to decline the chairmanship, if she were asked.



Arona Luckerman '81, one of the two freshmen members of the board, thinks that the new blood will help. She cited the student-faculty ratio and interdisciplinary studies as two important issues facing the Board. She added that she would like to get out and meet the students during the year to find out their feelings on issues.

.....

Greg Kerr '79 is optimistic about this year, and feels that the early apathy will disappear once the Board begins to consider controversial issues. "One of the biggest problems is going to be dealing with the new drinking age," he remarked. Kerr went on to say that he thought it will be a very good year for student government and that relative inexperience will not hinder it.

.....

Cornelia Langer '81 feels that the change in the drinking age is the most pressing issue facing the Executive Board. She also believes that the apparent apathy among students is also an important problem. "The biggest thing is to have an active Board and an active Chair," she concluded.



Cathy Frieder '80, a representative to the committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP), said that the most important thing is for the Board to have an open mind on issues facing the students. She also stressed that the student input into college decision-making is an area which needs much concern.



David Hooke '78 cited the lack of attendance at Town Meetings as a major problem facing the Executive Board. "You have got to have a larger number of people if you want to get a true student opinion," he stated. He added that the new blood on the board should not have too great an effect.



William Anderson '80 said he was depressed by the fact that only 23 students ran for the Board and only 51 percent of the student body voted. "I think the student body is apathetic towards the student government," he stated, adding that something should be done to change this. He remarked that there are a lot of issues that the Board has to move on this year, among them, student-faculty relations, election reform, and race relations.

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Pop discs mark new direction

by DAVID KOVNER

Jean-Luc Ponty: *Enigmatic*
Ocean/Atlantic Records.

Jean-Luc Ponty plays jazz-rock with an electric violin. His fourth solo album for Atlantic records has some extremely exciting and innovative charts on it. Ponty had played with the likes of Frank Zappa and Elton John before embarking on his solo career, and his band consists of two guitars,

keyboards, drums, bass and Ponty on various electric violins. Jean-Luc's last album was *Imaginary Voyage*, and could have been heard frequently on some FM stations.

His new album is composed of three short tunes that are A.M. single possibilities and two multi-part opuses. One can listen to the songs on this album intensely and be amazed at the intricate rhythms and amazing solos, or one can get just as much out of the album by lying back, closing one's eyes and daydreaming.

This is a very sea-oriented collection. One of the opuses is entitled "The Struggle of the Turtle to the Sea." Every year or half-year sea-turtles leave the ocean and deposit their eggs in the sandy beach. After the new turtles are hatched, they march instinctively to their home, the sea, but very few make it. The turtles parade to the sea is the seagulls' Thanksgiving. The song conveys the frustration of this natural happening.

Jean-Luc Ponty's music sounds like no other. His music has the fluency and mellowness of Pat Metheny or Gary Burton, but is sparked with the energy of *Return to Forever* or *Kansas*. Jazz is one the rise, and Jean-Luc Ponty is a principle force in this movement. His new album is his best to date.

Genesis/*In the Beginning*/London Records

Genesis has a new album, but it's a reissue from 1968. The title is *In the Beginning*, and it's an album in the London Collector Series that has displayed some old music by Savoy Brown, Thin Lizzy and others. The Genesis of this album (originally released as *From Genesis to Revelation*) consists of only two members of the "Wind and Wuthering" group, Tony Banks on keyboard and Michael Rutherford on bass. Peter Gabriel, who has recently embarked on a solo career with his highly acclaimed premiere album, is the singer.

Prof. Hurstfield sketches crisis of 16th century

(Continued from page 4)
sixteenth century.

For the classics themselves were incomplete and flawed. Professor Hurstfield referred to the medical school at the Sorbonne, where inside, teachers discoursed on Galen while people were dying in the streets of the plague. On another occasion at Cambridge, a man was almost expelled for suggesting that Galen had erred in his analysis of the human body. The fascination for classical learning and the belief that it was infallible caused one of the crises in Elizabethan culture.

The Reformation and the printing press, fed on each other, for in reality they wrought religious upheavals and invited governmental control and censorship. These things, coupled with the famine, plague, inflation, and war of Elizabeth's last years, naturally led late sixteenth century figures like Donne, Bacon, Sir Walter Raleigh, and Shakespeare to lament the lost innocence of an age once characterized by splendor, pomp, and zeal. Donne's bells toll for mankind, and Shakespeare's *Tempest* may deliberately parody More's *Utopia*.

"The search for the just society," said Professor Hurstfield, "had lost its vigor." And he concluded by explaining his own metaphor, which he used so lucidly throughout his lecture: his stray parakeet, at the first chance for freedom quit its cage and Hurstfield's house, only to return at the end of autumn, as winter threatened, and security and order seemed more desirable than freedom. Thus it was with Elizabethan society: as the darker days of the Reformation waxed, England took shelter under stronger governmental censorship and a tearful remembrance of past glory.

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Enteman ponders future

(Continued from page 3)

course did, but I'm not sure they knew why they valued it

Orient: I take it from your tone of voice that you don't think Bowdoin should become a placement factory or a job factory?

Enteman: Absolutely not. That's not to say however, that Bowdoin shouldn't have any interest in the careers of its students or in the future of its students I don't think it should see its mission as providing students with entry-level jobs. That's not what liberal education is up to. Part of our problem at some liberal arts colleges is that we have not made that clear. I think that students that want to come to college in order to prepare for entry level jobs should be told that that is not what's going to be done.

Orient: Do you think there are

enough high quality students interested in a liberal arts education to allow for Bowdoin's survival?

Enteman: ... Survival is just not an issue for Bowdoin. Bowdoin is going to survive, it's going to survive for a long time. The question is whether it's going to thrive Bowdoin is going to thrive if it keeps its eye fixed on that question of quality Parents and students are willing to make sacrifices for a high quality education.

Orient: One of the major reasons for your selection by the nominating committee and the Governing Boards was the tight budgetary situation

Enteman: They thought I was rich?

Orient: ... your experience in financial matters. Have you had a chance to take a look at Bowdoin's

financial situation?

Enteman: Sure. My analysis of it from the documents I have seen is that pretty much what you have described is accurate. There are financial hard times, there is a constrained budget, and so on. However, the worst thing in the world would be to get in the doldrums. There is, in my view, no reason for pessimism. I think what has to be done is what I call long-range planning. You simply have to settle down and decide what you want to do. Then begin to deliver the resources to it. I told the faculty when I met with them very briefly on Saturday morning that I probably wouldn't have been at Bowdoin if I didn't feel this way, but I did feel very strongly that if we could get the collective will, Bowdoin could do anything, within reason, that Bowdoin wanted to do. If Bowdoin decides it wants to become a major research university, then I would have to say that the resources aren't there, but within what I would call reasonable restraints, Bowdoin can do anything it wants to do, if it can get the collective will The issue is one of deciding what we want to do. You may be conscious of the constrained resources you have at Bowdoin, but let me tell you, about 95 percent of the colleges in the country would be glad to exchange those resources, sight unseen.

Orient: Last year at Bowdoin there was a great deal of debate about the question of affirmative action, that is, the hiring of black professors and the recruitment of more black students. How can we bring more blacks to the relatively isolated Bowdoin campus?

Enteman: It's very, very difficult. I'm sorry I don't have any good solid answers to it. It's not something if we fought and worked on it, we couldn't find some answers; however, I have not grappled with it in the context in which you are working The context that I have worked in here is a somewhat urban environment, and therefore there are black populations nearby The faculty recruiting area is somewhat different because there we're all more conscious of national "broader-based" recruiting. I don't think it's easily resolved, partially because the numbers just aren't there, and partly quite honestly, there just hasn't in some instances — I don't know about Bowdoin — the commitment is just not there. One of our jobs is to make sure the commitment is there.

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TRAVEL TALK

By CLINT HAGAN
Vice Pres. - Stowe Travel

WITH THE MULTITUDE of air fares to different destinations this fall and winter, you may be wondering which air fare will best satisfy you.

Donald D. Duncan '81, 24 Coleman Hall, a Chi Psi, impressed with the fact that Thanksgiving and Christmas-time flights are filling quickly, decided last night to use the "Freedom Fare" to go home to Kansas City, Kansas, for both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In using the excursion air fare, he's paying \$236, rather than \$262, which would be the regular thru fare via Delta Airlines and TWA from Portland to Kansas City.

While some airlines have "blackout dates" when the rates are not in effect — usually around holidays — others don't but seating capacity is controlled and only a certain number of seats are allotted to passengers having reduced rates. So don't wait another week — call the H. B. Stowe Travel Agency now for your Thanksgiving and Christmas airline bookings. We'll work with all the airlines to get you the best possible flights.

AS WE REPORTED last week, flying to the West Coast can be cheaper with the new "Super Saver" air fares. The rates are different depending on which day of the week you fly, but you can save up to one-third doing so. For example, instead of flying from Boston to San Francisco (or any West Coast city) for the regular fare of \$438, you can do for \$292 if you travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday/TWA, United American or other these fares.

Then there are still some of the old discounts available also. Night flights are 20 percent lower than regular fares and are available from Boston to West Coast, Florida and such cities as St. Louis, Atlanta and New Orleans.

You can also combine a night flight with a Freedom Fare and save even more money. For example, a Freedom Fare night flight to Atlanta on Delta from Boston would cost you only \$149, compared to the \$158 Freedom Fare and the \$198 regular fare. You can even take a night flight down and a day flight back (to Boston) and pay \$153.50.

A night flight on Freedom Fare to the West Coast would be \$329 from Boston, compared to \$350 Freedom Fare and the \$438 regular fare. (Night flight discounts are not available on the Super Savers). Night flights to and from San Francisco and Los Angeles are available on TWA, United and American direct, and on Delta with an Atlanta connection.

Because it is so difficult, even for travel agents and airline people, to keep up with all the new rates and special fares, pardon us if it takes a few minutes to quote you an air fare over the phone or at Stowe's offices at 9 Pleasant St. — we just want to be sure the fare is correct.

WE WANT TO HELP YOU get the most out of travel while at Bowdoin — both the most for your money and the best time possible. And regarding those Thanksgiving and Christmas flights, remember the earlier you book, the more smoothly your trip will go. Call us now for information and reservations so that we can get things in order soon.

And don't forget, Greyhound Bus scheduled are also posted on all dormitory and fraternity house bulletin boards. Airport Transportation offers daily limousine service from the Moulton Union to Portland Jetport. Tickets are only \$6.90 one way, and reservations and tickets can be arranged with us for this service, too!

THERE IS A BIT of a nip in the air this week with everybody at Bowdoin getting ready for Parents Weekend, Monday being observed as a holiday (Columbus Day), and many townspeople getting ready for the annual trek to Topsham Fair which begins on Sunday. We can't be of much help to those people going just across the bridge, but please be assured that we are ready to be of assistance to you or your parents requiring jet travel assistance. We'll be open all day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Have a nice weekend.

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Pitcher Night Thursday

Women's tennis

by ERIC WEINSHEL

So far this season, the women's tennis team has posted a credible record. The Polar Bears beat Bates College on Tuesday, Sept. 23, by a score of 5-2; lost to the University of New Hampshire on Friday, Sept. 27, by a 7-0 score; and Colby College, 5-2, last Tuesday.

Playing number one singles for the Polar Bears is returning letterwoman, senior Marliss Hooker. Sophomore Margaret McLean, also a returning letterwoman, is playing number two. She is followed by sophomores Ingrid Miller and Megan Devine.

The first doubles team is composed of two returning letterwomen, senior Jane Rhein and sophomore Eileen Pyne. The other two doubles teams are still not set, yet Nancy Donovan, and Brina Williams probably will hold two of the four open positions.

A major handicap facing the team is its size. Instead of the optimum fifteen players, the squad has ballooned to twenty-three. Also, bad weather has minimized practice time, while the loss of three key players from last

Soccer beats Harvard

by MARY MOSELEY

Women's soccer, the newest Bowdoin sports team, triumphed in a 4-3 thriller over Harvard last Saturday, and trounced Hyde School 5-0 the previous Wednesday to boost their season's record to three and one.

In the early morning hours Coach Ray Bicknell bundled his squad of sleepy soccer players off to Cambridge to face a Harvard varsity team who had two previous year's experience as a club sport.

Sophomore Nan Giancola fired up the Polar Bears early in the first half, with an unassisted goal, soon followed by a picture perfect cross that Patricia Rice tipped in for the second goal.

Harvard ties Bowdoin stayed tough for the rest of the half, but relaxed early

year's squad has certainly not helped matters.

On Wednesday, only Ingrid Miller and the second doubles team of Brina Williams and Nancy Donovan could manage victories over a powerful Colby squad.

in the second and allowed two Harvard shots to slip past to tie the game up.

Play shifted ends often, until tireless Jessica Birdsall directed a pass to Carol Grant, who put it in the net for the Bear's third goal.

Harvard was not yet ready to admit defeat, as they swiftly rebounded to tie the game at 3-3. The final minutes were the most desperate of the game for both exhausted teams.

It was Sarah Gates who settled the matter with 1:20 left to play, booting in a free kick from the right corner, which wrapped up the 4-3 win for the elated Bears.

Midfielder Lucy Crocker played tough defense, but sustained a hamstring injury for her efforts.

Easy win

The previous Wednesday was a more relaxing experience, as the squad clearly dominated Hyde School, booting nineteen shots on goal to Hyde's four.

Goals were scored by Mary Barcus, Carol Grant, Lucy Crocker, Kathy Graff and even hotshot fullback Cloie Sherman on a beautiful direct kick.

Cross-Country

(Continued from page 12)

Victory at Colby

Following this devastating loss, Bowdoin made a comeback against Colby and defeated them on the Mule's course, 26-29. Freme finished first and traversed the five-mile course in the time of 25 minutes, 52 seconds.

Running a great race, freshman Doug Ingersoll was fourth, only two seconds out of third place. Sophomore Tom Mitchell continued to improve, taking a fifth behind Ingersoll. Senior Dave Milne and Snyder were seventh and ninth respectively. Also running for Bowdoin were Dave Kunicki, Bill Waters, and Andy Serwer who were eleventh, fifteenth, and sixteenth.

Football . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Bowdoin was again hurt by fumbles, interceptions, and bad luck. More misfortune came in an apparent touchdown pass from Pensavalle to Rich Newman, which was ruled out of bounds.

Flanker Randy Dick was lost for the season when he suffered a knee injury in the third quarter. Dick was operated on and is in good condition.

Amherst scored twice more before the game ended, once on a touchdown pass from Newman to Swiacki, and once on a one-yard drive by reserve fullback Tim Shepard.

Optimism

What lies ahead for the Bears? A comforting thought is a quick look back at last year's Soule-dominated club, which embarked on its 4-4 season with an equally dubious start and suffered an even more embarrassing rout to Amherst, 42-7. Can we expect much of the same this year? Captain Train McCabe thinks so.

"Football is a game that's played week to week and you can bet we'll be out there fighting every week. Concerning Saturday's game against WPI, McCabe observed, "I hope everyone's out there supporting us because we're going to win."

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An unidentified Bowdoin runner is stopped by the Amherst defense during last Saturday's game. The Bears netted only 84 yards on the ground. Orient/Howarth.

Stingy defense highlighted in soccer success story

by DAVID TOWLE

Head coach Charlie Butt knew it was going to be a young Polar Bear soccer team this year, and that was before the injuries. Normally circumstances like these are an apology, an excuse, a rebuilding year, a one and something season. Not here.

It's still early, but so far it has been a 3-0-1 season; a near perfect start that establishes a winning confidence that snowballs into a combination of poise and desire on the field.

They may be young and injured but they are seventh in New England Division II and III ratings.

Last week their 4-1 win over Colby was the Pepsi Cola Regional "Game of the Week." Last week Matty Carras was named Pepsi "Player of the Week."

They tied a high scoring Springfield on their home astro-turf in the rain. Normally rain is considered an "equalizer" but on astro-turf it furthers the home team advantage. The only goal of the game was scored by Bowdoin but was nullified on a questionable offside call by one of the referees.

In four games only two goals have been scored on Bowdoin, both on penalty kicks. But enough praises; the season is far from over. But why the success up to this point?

"Well," says Butt, "the play of the freshmen has been valuable. Also the upperclassmen have been showing leadership on top of playing well. This combined with the help from the freshmen has been responsible for our play so far."

Butt feels the play has been improving as the season progresses, most notably the offense. They scored two goals against Amherst, only one against the University of Maine, and none (officially anyway) against Springfield. All these games were played in the rain.

When the sun shone for the Colby game, however, it was a Bowdoin sun as the Polar Bears tallied four times.

"It was the first day the offense really moved out," Butt said. "The

weather was part of it, but we're a young team and it also took some time to get used to playing together."

Butt did not hesitate in affirming the part of the success so far stems from a surge from last year's highly successful season.

"No question of it. There's pride and confidence in the group. They did well last year and the guys, though many didn't play that much, still feel it."

Field hockey rolls to fast start

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The varsity field hockey team, under the direction of Coach Sally LaPointe, has powered its way to an impressive three win, one loss record by winning two of its last three games.

The lone loss thus far came at the hands of a "very fine" University of New Hampshire squad. Playing in Durham, the Polar Bears were frustrated by the Wildcat defense and held scoreless throughout the contest despite launching eight shots at the UNH net.

Although goalie Iris Davis was "just magnificent," UNH managed one regular field goal and two more on penalty corners to take the match 3-0. Coach LaPointe was not overly disappointed with the loss seeing as how New Hampshire has "devastated" the other Maine teams it has played.

Thomas falls

Last Friday, Thomas of Waterville fell to a strong Polar Bear attack, 8-0. Using an entirely freshman lineup, Bowdoin totally dominated Thomas, not allowing a single shot on goal. Helen Pelletier had four goals while Karinne Tong, Peggy Williams, Jane Blake, and Marina Georgaklis scored one each.

This past Wednesday Bowdoin played a Colby team that had held it a 0-0 tie last year. The first half looked like a repeat of last season

WPI tomorrow

Football routed by Jeffs

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

Devoid of applause, a forlorn Alumni Day crowd witnessed an embarrassing defeat Saturday, as a stunned Polar Bear squad succumbed to an equally stunning Amherst onslaught, 33-0. There is little to say on Bowdoin's behalf; the struggling team simply could not jell against a more experienced, and evidently more cohesive Amherst pack.

Apparently the gods were not on the Polar Bears' side either, as Bowdoin lost the coin toss and was forced to kick off to Amherst. The Lord Jeffs wasted no time as they drove from their own 37 to inside the Bowdoin 10 in less than five minutes, highlighted by a 21-yard jaunt by quarterback Mike Newman. Amherst scored on a nine-yard aerial from Newman to 6'7", 220 lb. tight end Bill Swiacki, who had an outstanding day (seven catches for 83 yards). Tom Abendroth added the extra point and Bowdoin found that they had spotted Amherst seven points before laying hands on the ball.

That did not help much either. Bowdoin went nowhere in three downs after the kickoff and coughed up the football. Larry

Geannellis' sputtering punt went only 16 yards, and the Lord Jeffs were back in the saddle.

Newman outstanding

Newman, aided by excellent running from fullback Mark Newton (103 yds. in 23 carries on the day) engineered the Lord Jeff offense in for another score, this time on a 3-yard plunge by tailback Bob Sternberg. Abendroth added the extra point, and Amherst led 14-0 with only ten minutes elapsed.

Bowdoin could do no better on their next drive. After gaining one first down and moving to midfield, the Bears lost possession again on a fumble.

Amherst wasted no time getting their machine in gear, driving quickly downfield to score again as the second quarter opened. On a 2-yard pass to end Paul Doocy, who made a spectacular catch in the corner of the end zone, Amherst went over the top for the third time. Abendroth's extra point sailed through the uprights and the scoreboard changed to read: Bowdoin 0, Visitor 21.

Blocked field goal

Later in the quarter Amherst put together another drive which

found them facing a fourth and four situation on the Bowdoin 13. Abendroth's field goal attempt was thwarted, however, by the valiant efforts of tackle Andy Terentjev, who batted the kick away and into the arms of safety Andy Minich.

Minich ran all the way to the Amherst 46, and had the honor of making perhaps Bowdoin's most spectacular play of the day. Aided by Minich's run, the gridders threatened as they drove to the Amherst 30. Again, they were stymied by a fumble.

The second half was unfortunately more of the same frustration. QB Jay Pensavalle provided an outstanding moment, a 36-yard run from scrimmage, but

(Continued on page 11)



Polar Bear lineman Bill Collins closes in on Amherst QB Mike Newman. Orient/Howarth.

Harriers bow to Bates, beat Colby

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Last Saturday, Coach Sabasteanski's cross-country team faced a powerful Bates team at the Brunswick Golf Club. The outcome was hardly satisfactory for Bowdoin rooters as the Polar Bears suffered a 19-45 shelling at the hands of the Wildcats.

This was hardly any improvement over last season when Bates defeated Bowdoin by the equally lopsided score of 18-46.

Record challenged

Only two of Sab's men placed in the top ten. Captain Bruce Freme finished second with the excellent time of 25 minutes, 52 seconds. But Paul Oparowski of Bates ran a fantastic race and finished with a time of 25 minutes, 33 seconds, only three seconds off Freme's course record of last week.

Also in the top ten for Bowdoin was sophomore Tom Mitchell who came in tenth, only nine seconds from ninth. Junior Greg Kerr and freshman Glen Snyder placed thirteenth and fourteenth, respectively.

(Continued on page 11)

as the teams battled scorelessly for the first thirty-five minutes. The lone goal of the game was scored early in the second half by Molly Hoagland on an assist from captain Sally Clayton.

The Polar Bears did not play well against the Mules despite their constant presence in Colby territory as evidenced by the huge twenty to three advantage in penalty corners that Bowdoin enjoyed. Colby never mounted much of an offense but was able to neutralize Bowdoin's offense with an aggressive defense.

Junior varsity wins

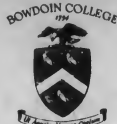
The junior varsity also fared well against Colby, coming away with a four to one victory. Scoring for the Bears were Jeanne Marshall with two goals and Laura Georgaklis and Katrina Altmaier with one each.

Tomorrow, Coach LaPointe's women take on the University of Maine at Presque Isle in a home match at 11:00 a.m. Presque Isle was the school that Bowdoin defeated for the state title last year by the score of two to one.



Captain Sally Clayton directs a shot towards the net in last Tuesday's game against Colby. The Bears won the match 1-0. Orient/Swan.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1977

NUMBER 5

BOPO prepares for second year: will sound faculty

by NEIL ROMAN

The Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization (BOPO), which last year delved into student views on topics such as sex and student government, is ready to start its second full year. Under the direction of creator Peter Steinbrueck '79, the organization is armed with many innovations.

The first poll, which should come out late next week, will center on major campus issues. Topics will include sex-blind admissions, reverse discrimination, the Big Brother-Sister program, and the need for a second campus newspaper. Also to be included in the survey will be the same two questions asked last year on a student referendum and a rating on President Carter. The much-awaited follow-up on last year's sex poll will be conducted later in the year.

Faculty polls

Steinbrueck's pet invention is a series of faculty polls which he is now in the process of putting together. The surveys should be quite telling "because this area was previously untapped. First of all, it will be interesting to see how many respond. All faculty members will receive a questionnaire."

The first faculty poll will deal solely with the educational merits of the Senior Center. Future polls will include questions of workload, student-faculty ratios (class size), interdisciplinary majors, and minority hiring.

Wide-spread acceptance

Steinbrueck, who created BOPO in the spring of '76, is extremely pleased with the wide-spread

(Continued on page 4)



An untried Executive Board is preparing to take up a wide gamut of issues. Orient/Eveleth.

Executive Board meets; mulls charter for 'Sun'

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

At 9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11, the newly-elected student assembly board met for the second time this semester to discuss current issues affecting the Bowdoin student body. During the hour and a half meeting, the fifteen member board discussed the charter of *The Bowdoin Sun*, an impending college town meeting, the proposal of self-scheduled exams at Bowdoin, student representative committees, the expenditures of the student assembly board itself, and problems related to smoking prohibition in certain areas of the campus.

First on the agenda was a review of the charter of *The Bowdoin Sun*, the proposed second student newspaper of Bowdoin College. Debbie Heller, editor of

The Sun, was present to sum up the aims of the newspaper. *The Sun* differs from the *Orient* in three ways. First of all, *The Sun* looks different. We are trying to look at events in a different, innovative way. Second, *The Sun* will serve the entire college campus. Anyone who wishes to write anything can do so and have their views be published." Heller also said that *The Sun* will be involved with investigative issues, not just news.

In response to the suggestion of incorporating *The Sun* with the *Orient*, Heller pointed out that "If *The Sun* were to be incorporated with the *Orient*, our newspaper would lose all its effect." According to Heller, the budget allotted to *The Sun*, \$1,800 per year, will be sufficient to support

(Continued on page 6)

Sex-blind

Profs ok admissions plan

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

Seven years after the College's decision to admit both men and women as students, the faculty has voted to recommend that the Governing Boards instruct the Admissions Office to choose the Classes of 1982 and 1983 "without reference to any sexual ratios or quotas." The College has for the past two years admitted equal percentages of the male and female applicant pools.

In their Monday meeting, the faculty also continued discussion on the implementation of so-called "self-scheduled exams" for this December's finals.

Discussion of the "sex-blind" admission policy centered around the issue of whether admission without consideration of the applicant's sex would alter the proportion of males to females in the student body. Some faculty members contended that removing restrictions on the respective numbers in each pool would affect the College's athletic program to a significant extent.

Professor Edward Pols called the plan "unfair to the male student body as a whole," unless accompanied by a reassessment of the College's athletic policy. Pols, along with a number of other Faculty members, said that he would prefer a "50/50" male-female split to a sex-blind policy.

A motion to refer the issue back to the Admissions and Student Aid Committee for more complete data failed; the approximately sixty faculty members apparently agreed with the sentiment expressed by Director of Admissions William Mason. "It would make eminently more sense to admit without regard to sex," he said. "We can put together a freshman class that represents a good

distribution of various skills without disbanding any athletic teams."

Mason added that his office had not lowered their academic standards in order to admit sought-after male athletes.

The recommendation now goes to the Governing Boards' Committee on Educational Program for review. Should it gain approval there, the Boards' Policy Committee will take up the question and give their recommendation to the Trustees and Overseers when they next meet in December.

The faculty again took up the question of whether students should be allowed to arrange their own schedule for final examination period each semester. This system is presently being used, with minor variations, at a number of small colleges, including Smith and Connecticut.

Bowdoin tried a similar self-scheduling project in 1971, but abandoned it because, according to Dean Paul Nyhus, "the exercise put more weight on the Honor system than it could bear."

The concept of self-scheduled exams received strong support from the students last spring, when the Student Assembly voted by a large margin to ask the faculty to institute such a system. The faculty's Recording Committee, on which three students sit, voted by a one-vote majority to recommend the adoption of the system for this semester's finals. The committee plans to present its report (which most likely will contain a summary of the majority and minority positions) at the November faculty meeting, when the matter is scheduled to come up for a final vote.

In other business, the Senior Center Council was instructed by the Committee on Educational Policy (CEP) to "provide a complete restatement of its mandate" to offer courses for credit under the Senior Center Seminar program. This request was a result of a discussion initiated at September's faculty meeting by English Professor LeRoy Greason on whether the Council had strayed from its original program of providing small-enrollment seminars on specialized topics.

Greason referred in particular to SC Seminar 5, Human Sexuality, which has an enrollment of fifty-five, but which had been advertised as allowing up to 150 students to enroll. He was joined by others in his concern that the faculty had "two CEP's going now."

A motion to limit the enrollment of the seminars to twenty-five was tabled in the face of the CEP's instruction.

Also approved at this week's meeting were a CEP proposal to add a new Geology course, the reports of the Student Activities Fee and the Student Life Committees, and a proposal to reorganize the Advisory Committee to the Dean of the Faculty.

College expands student gynecological service

by NANCY ROBERTS

This year Bowdoin has expanded its gynecological services available to women students. Services now offered by the Infirmary include a nurse practitioner, Mrs. Mary Lape, R.N., F.N.A., who is currently available at the Infirmary every Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lape can give gynecological examinations, in addition to advice and counseling on gynecological problems and birth control methods. She can also write prescriptions, but they must be cosigned by either Dr. Hanley or Dr. Anderson.

If referral to a gynecologist is necessary, the Bowdoin woman now has a choice as to which doctor she will see. Dr. R.G. Winklebauer has been available in the past, and will continue to offer his services at his office on 62 Baribau Drive in Brunswick. The additional group of consulting gynecologists consists of Drs. Alice Cunningham, Alex J. Norzow, and J. Donald Burgess.

Appointments with Mrs. Lape or any of the doctors must be made through the Infirmary secretary, Mrs. Betty Green. The bill for these appointments is picked up by the College, but prescriptions must be paid for by the students.

Dean of Students Wendy Fairey, explained that the new services evolved from "a general dissatisfaction with the existing women's medical services." Fairey stated that "there was a need felt for more medical services for women which would be directly tied into the Infirmary."

Student reception to the new program has been good, and Mrs. Lape has been extremely busy. If the demand continues, she may be available on more than a weekly basis.

Allison Conway, former President of the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA), pointed out that the presence of a female doctor on campus is "long overdue and was pushed for by the BWA all last year."



Nurse Mary Lape offers gynecological examination and counseling to Bowdoin women at the Dudley Coe Memorial Infirmary every Wednesday afternoon. The College also sponsors a referral service. Orient/Rosen.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1977

Encouragement

While the campus response was uncertain to last week's James Bowdoin Day command to "get thee hence and mix," the tepid replies came on the whole from freshmen and not professors, offering fresh evidence for what has been long supposed, that the faculty will meet the students given half a chance.

Those inclined in that direction need substantial encouragement. First of all, senior professors and department heads should set an example of hospitality. The years when every freshman and every senior could expect a dinner invitation to the President's house are gone, but it should not be impossible for every future alumnus to log up at least one barbecue or pizza meal before graduation. This assumes, of course, that students will advance gracefully to meet faculty that have stepped out half way towards them.

For the junior professors who are reluctant to empty their pockets by entertaining, understandably so, some cash help would be in order. With a bit of money, and a lot of determination, we might resurrect Bowdoin's past virtue of easy and comfortable discussion between the faculty and the student body.

Value judgments

The faculty has moved to recommend a "sex-blind" admissions policy for the classes of 1982 and 1983. It is an experimental measure the results of which will be reported to the faculty after the trial period. It is well that the College act with caution on this touchy subject and either approve or reject it for the right reasons.

Admission to college, at least for Bowdoin, is highly selective and discriminating. Mr. Mason and his assistants are daily called upon to choose between candidates of equal merit and ability. By very definition, admissions is a prejudicial, subjective process, where an interview, a craft, a composition, or a manner, may turn the vote for one applicant instead of another.

The problem of sex-blind admissions is not simple. True, Bowdoin is looking for excellence in all its applicants and expects that excellence, above all, to be reflected in its students. But admissions is not just a question of excellent men and women. Were that the case, Bowdoin would be about twelve times its present size. The College must therefore make decisions on male-female numbers, athletics, and how each affects the social and intellectual life of the student.

The Admissions Department should ask why a certain male or female is better for Bowdoin than another. That is a value judgment, and a difficult one at that. But like intelligence and ability, sex also calls for value judgments. It also

calls for responsibility in the Admissions Department that diversity and an engaging intellectual atmosphere survive and flourish here at Bowdoin.

Parking fines

In an interview with the Orient last week, one of the new members of the Executive Board pointed to a small, but not inconsequential, college policy that is nothing but a waste. Parking fines that were collected by the security force last year were used to finance a champagne punch at a campus-wide party.

It would seem that at a time when the College is scraping for every dollar it can find, an alcoholic punch, even at Bowdoin, is not of the highest priority. We are sure there is not any rigid policy about the use of the fines; at least we hope not.

The most logical recipient of these funds would be the Blanket Tax Committee, which could offer some financial beef to student activities. This year, many organizations had their funds cut to finance new clubs, some of them worthy, some not. The use of parking fines, to restore those cuts does not seem out of line.

The use of those fines for student activities would not appear to be a very difficult switch in policy. Perhaps this small achievement can be the first step in the Executive Board's drive to reestablish credibility. Champagne punch is fine, kegs are O.K., but an adequate budget for chartered activities is the most logical of all.

Jump, pledge

The fraternity system is a significant and deeply imbedded feature of Bowdoin. For over half of the students at Bowdoin, the fraternity is the center of their social life and perhaps a home, also.

With fraternities serving as such an important aspect of student life, their actions should be closely scrutinized by all members of the Bowdoin community. The most questionable activities which fraternities engage in are their varied and often distasteful initiation rites.

Save rush, initiation is the first "fraternal" experience a Bowdoin freshman will undergo. What can his or her opinion be of a house which administers, either voluntarily or by force, embarrassing and possibly harmful initiation ceremonies? What can his or her opinion be of the college, the institution that harbors these fraternities and their sordid rituals?

Bowdoin should take a more active interest in the welfare of its freshmen, many of whom stumble unsuspectingly into archaic and degrading initiations which can only make them skeptical of fraternities, Bowdoin, and finally, college life.

The Orient wishes that all ten fraternities would examine their own initiations — those houses that have them, that is — and decide for themselves whether or not painful and embarrassing rituals enhance their reputations on campus. We feel that a sensible shift will be made by all.

LETTERS

Walden

To the Editor:

Let's see here. It's ten minutes of midnight and I'd say I've crammed an hour and a half worth of work into, say, six hours of studying time. But I doubt I could get much more studying done tonight if I tried. And even if I did, it would only add to the reserve of knowledge I've been trying to keep my breathing apparatus above and which has about cured my appetite for any knowledge.

Just about. Of all those ideas I've been swimming amidst there are a few I can still appreciate. One is simple living. Now I don't claim to be a simple living, seeing how I'm attending such a fine, prestigious institution. My head's not together on that yet. But back to simple living. While we can't construct windmills and convert our dorms to solar heated dwellings...or maybe we could, hell. What I wanted to do was suggest other simpler ways to conserve. Things to start out with. They are: 1) take cold showers (one tends to save time and water this way, in addition to energy needed to heat water) and wash all clothes in cold water; 2) dress warmly in your room (parkas, etc.) and use no heat or only a minimal amount; 3) conserve on lighting. Now if you thought the first two suggestions were ridiculous, that proves how ridiculously spoiled we are. But I hope you will consider all three, and I want to say some more on the last one.

We walk into classrooms, private rooms, whatever, and invariably switch on every blasted

light. This evening I walked into Lancaster Lounge and turned off seven or eight lights nobody was using. I would have remained to read as the lighting was if it were not for some commotion out in the hall at the time. Before you turn on a light, please check if you need it. If there are windows, natural lighting nearly always suffices in the daytime. If the light is not enough, open the shades, remove your sunglasses, and if none of that works, turn just one light on to begin with.

Here's something really dumb. In the Senior Center, rest rooms have three different lights. One for general lighting and sink work, one for the toilet, and one for the shower. Now I can use the toilet in pitch darkness 'cause I know how they work (we don't have toilets in Colorado). And, I'm pretty accurate too. But if the main light is on, there is certainly no need to turn on the one overhead. If you don't know what's happening, don't think another light is going to help. Gee wiz, I read on the toilet with that light off. And when I take a shower I don't need that stupid shower light to see if the water is hitting in the right spot.

Poor lighting doesn't hurt your eyes. It just exercises them, a physician has told me. Which I guess should make them stronger. Hey! Cheigizout. Someday, someday man we'll be able to see so well we won't have to go to bed at night!

One more suggestion I just thought of. Form newspaper pools.

Speaking of newspapers, please recycle this one after this article has been removed for safekeeping. Todd Buchanan '80



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Frats devise tough initiations for freshmen

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

College policy prohibits any act which is personally or physically demeaning in fraternity initiations; yet the practices in vogue at some of the houses suggest that little heed is taken of this rule. According to several student sources, initiations may range from character assassination to downright brutality. The ceremonies are often preceded by a few weeks of "orientation" in which fraternity upperclassmen have the chance to harass the freshman or "pledge" until the appointed time of initiation. Then, the pledge is not only subject to various abuses but must undergo some mystic ritual, full of mumbo jumbo, after which the secrets of the fraternity are revealed.

Abuse

Such is the case, at least, with four of the fraternities the Orient sampled. Their practices and intensity vary, but measuring by physical or mental or even sexual abuse, they seem to qualify.

One fraternity, according to an eyewitness, bring an especially martial flavor to its initiations. Phalanxes of freshmen march — in no more than boxer shorts and tennis shoes — across campus to the fraternity. There, the initiation director tells them to lie face down and spread-eagle, arms toward the house. He then orders the pledges to start kissing the ground; and should they not come through with the zest he expects, he kicks them in the ribs. Meanwhile, other upperclassmen toss refuse and water balloons on to the half-naked pledges from the windows of the house.

Preceding this initiation is the traditional "elephant raid," in the fraternity's lingo. The pledges, if they really have fire, must steal all the fire extinguishers from their dorms and race around campus squirting anyone on or in sight. On one such occasion, they drenched a seminar lecturer.

Beer marinade

Another fraternity on campus of a more orgiastic bent prefers to marinate its pledges in beer. The initiates must down two quarts of suds in the house basement. They are expected to get sick. When each of the pledges has emptied the contents of his stomach on the floor, the real fun begins. More beer is tapped to flood the floor and the freshmen all take a swim.

Initiation rites like these are always the culmination of a series of events designed to annoy the freshmen. Favorite gimmicks are silent suppers and lunches, where a pledge can't make a sound and must eat messy foods with no utensils. For the pledges, this is usually a jacket-and-tie affair, so they have an incentive to keep themselves tidy.

Fraternity members also favor barging into rooms for a raid as a useful means of taming the wild pledge. Should the hazing com-

mittee break into his room while he is not wearing his pin, he is subject to all sorts of penalties. One freshman related that she was forced to run across campus in sub-freezing weather, dressed in only a bathrobe, because she had forgotten to wear her pin.

Following precedent

Though the type of initiation depends largely on the chairman for that event, fraternities tend to elect officials who will conduct initiations according to precedent. So, returning to another description of an initiation, the upperclassmen run the freshmen through an obstacle course blindfolded. They try to scare the pledge by making lots of noise and forcing him off ledges he can't see.

to brand the sightless freshman, carry him about in a casket, and hold a knife to his chest for the final oath before a human skull.

Branding, incidentally, is still practiced at at least one fraternity, although on a voluntary basis. Anyone who so chooses, takes out the old brand, a blowtorch or some such device, and a little alcohol and ice, and with the assistance of his friends or at least in one instance by himself brands the arm with the fraternity's Greek characters.

"I think it's deplorable," said one student, recalling a particularly distasteful initiation. According to this source, the initiators ordered a woman to disrobe underneath a blanket in

that it generates trust, love, and respect within the pledge class and the house in general. No one is really hurt and a good time is had by all.

In recent years, the College has put the heat on some fraternities to curb their initiation ceremonies. One such example, according to Dean Nyhus, is the ban on transporting pledges to remote locations for the event. Yet, according to several students, fraternities still do this. One account tells of pledges being brought to a cabin far away from campus in very cold weather. In another case, the fraternity herds the blindfolded freshmen into cars for a long and wild drive through outlying areas of Brunswick in

evening. Phi Chi would corral the freshmen in Whittier Field, strip them of their clothes, douse them with the water of the mighty Androskoggin, and paste hazing posters on their backs with molasses. Afterwards, the freshmen fled, birthday suits and all, to the relative safety of their rooms to recover their pride and lick the molasses.

Mock Trials

Phi Chi was also known for its mock trials of the unlucky frosh. The defendant was dragged over the roof of Winthrop Hall to the courtroom in another section of the dormitory. Never once resting on its laurels, Phi Chi nearly managed the death of one freshman. Fortunately, the victim, who struck his head in transit, survived.

That prank caused Phi Chi to dissolve, but the flame of progress is today still carried by Bowdoin's fraternities.

The rumors are countless. One story is told of initiation that ended in tragedy. A pledge was carried in a casket to the top of one of the fraternities. Someone lost his footing or had too much to drink, and the casket plummeted, killing the man inside. Concussions, broken noses, and other minor injuries were common and still are today.

There were of course more lighthearted attempts at secret societies. The Ovarian Society, formed in 1806, though unseemly in name, was devoted to the innocent worship of the egg. The Ovarians, at their meetings, would hear dissertations on eggs, and hold mystic titles such as Most Glorious Grand Rooster and the Great Chicken. The eggs, however, were only an excuse for eating and drinking. According to Hatch's *History of Bowdoin College*, "It was provided that only four bottles of wine should be brought before a meeting; the number was increased to five, then to six, and then to half a bottle for each member at the meeting." Bowdoin's reputation was well on its way in the halcyon days of 1806.

The Peucinian and Philomathian societies of the early nineteenth century also had their secrets. While there were no initiation practices like the ones we have today, the man who was invited to membership would swear on a pine branch not to divulge the Peucinian's secrets, whatever they were. The two societies, though, made a concious attempt at promoting things cultural. Both were famed for their debates on the justification of duelling and whether eloquence is advantageous to the commonwealth.

One hundred and seventy five years later many of Bowdoin's fraternities have apparently dismissed the idea of a society working good within the community and have instead chosen a policy of entertainment at the freshman's expense.



Above are scenes from fraternity initiations of yesteryear. As the picture on the lower right shows, the infamous Phi Chi terrorized these poor freshmen. Today, fifty-nine years later, Bowdoin fraternities are still up to the same pookish pranks. Now that the College is co-ed, fraternities have revised their practices so that everyone gets the same tough treatment.

This strategy is particularly effective. A blindfolded pledge is told he is standing at the edge of the house's roof, perhaps thirty feet above the ground. His "big brother" tells him to jump. If the pledge refuses, he is usually pushed off. The fall is only a matter of inches, for the pledge was only standing on a raised portion of the roof. Perhaps the most frightening aspect of this practice is that some freshmen actually do jump!

Wet banana

After that, the pledge might be taken into the bathroom where a soggy banana in the toilet awaits his groping, uncertain hand. And all this while blindfolded. For the finale, the upperclassmen pretend

the fraternity's living room. The idea was that every article discarded would receive enthusiastic applause. This pledge, however, refused to comply, but was reduced to tears by the end of the ordeal.

In the same fraternity, pledges were made to tell jokes, usually of a racist nature, and plow through a wall of upperclassmen eager to injure the freshmen. Women and men were unceremoniously hauled up staircases covered with mattresses, and, at the end of the initiation, were made to kneel before a few alumni of the house, who would scour the pledges with verbal abuse.

Fraternities will say that all this mayhem points to a greater good;

order to disorient the passengers when they do return to the house.

Fraternity initiation practices, however, are not new to Bowdoin. For almost as long as the College has been in existence, there have been numerous secret societies with equally nasty practices.

In the decadent years of the nineteenth century there was the infamous society of Phi Chi. A secret organization of sophomores, Phi Chi's sole purpose was to persecute the freshmen all year long. Phi Chi ordained that freshmen were to wear ties and class beanies at all times, and greet and provide matches for any upperclassmen. That was a cinch compared to the brutal delights of 'proc-night.' On a crisp Brunswick





Peter Steinbrueck '79 reads BOPO for another year.

BOPO to canvass faculty

(Continued from page 1.)

acceptance of the organization. "The organization would have been worthless unless we built up credibility. The most visible thing we did was to switch to computer operations. Everything goes through the computer now. Computers inherently have connotations of absolute accuracy. Also aiding our credibility is the fact that no other campus activity has our contact with the students. 150 different students are surveyed on each poll."

While Steinbrueck thinks that it is good to have an organization "to assess the opinions and preferences of Bowdoin students and faculty," he also believes that "BOPO should provide a service." Last year, Dean Early requested a poll be done to plumb student opinion on James Bowdoin Day and summer school possibilities. The Recording Committee also requested BOPO's assistance and found that there was a solid

majority against five-point grading.

Core members

According to Steinbrueck, "the organization is made up of about ten serious people who have been here for two years." Aside from these core members are a group of flexible people who want to be involved, but not submerged. They usually conduct phone interviews and help with questionnaire planning.

Successor named

Steinbrueck, whose name is synonymous with BOPO, is planning on gradually phasing himself out of the organization. He has selected Alan Schroeder '79 as his heir apparent. Schroeder will become director second semester. Other key figures include Joel Laflair '79, who is in charge of computer operations, and Dave DeBoer '80, who is assumed to be Schroeder's successor.

Meow

Rose denies cat experiments

by MARK BAYER

Reports of brain research on live cats are "absolutely incorrect," according to Guenter Rose, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Rumors on campus about the research apparently began when an advertisement was placed in the Bowdoin Thymes last Friday, offering cash for cats or kittens turned in to the Psychology Department.

No cat cage

Rose claims that the facilities for research on cats are not available at Bowdoin. "We don't even have a cat cage," he pointed out. Some psychology majors do, however, participate in experiments with rats as part of an independent study in psychology.

No one knows who placed the advertisement in the Thymes last week; only an anonymous note and a dollar were left at the Moulton Union Information Desk for editors Keith Engel '78 and Chris Lowry '79. Rose thinks an animal lover might have been behind the prank. "Once you get into animal research people get emotional," he said. Rose responded to the fake ad with a message of his own in the Monday edition of the Thymes, pointing to his department's absence from the field of cat research.

Long experience

Rose pointed to his long years of experience in the field of animal

research and support of groups who oversee such work. "I'm very supportive of people who want strict controls," he said. Rose has had ten years of experience in pure research.

Any experimentation done by the three students who are taking advanced psychobiology as an independent study will be done with rats, under Rose's direct supervision. However, the exact experiments to be conducted have not been planned. "I haven't thought about that yet," commented Rose. The experiments will begin with simple monitoring of brain waves with electrodes, but may later include direct probing of the brain cells of the rats.

Not frivolous

The experiments to be conducted by the Bowdoin students will not be "frivolous research" according to Rose. He sees animal research as doing a service for society but, he says, "You have to be very careful."

Rose worries about the moral questions involved in vivisection, even with rats. "They say 'we want you to save infants, but don't research with animals.'" He feels that the monitoring of all experimentation with live animals on a national level is an appropriate solution to the problem.

Students taking Rose's independent study are pleased with

the work they have had the opportunity to complete. "This offers a tremendous variety of possibilities," stated Ben Russell '78. None of the participants in the independent study will have the opportunity to make any incisions on animals, though. "I will not allow students to do surgery on cats," said Rose.

Rose brought the new psychobiology lab from California when he came to Bowdoin last year. The equipment was purchased with a federal grant. Renovation is continuing in Banister Hall to allow for the EEG rooms, surgical suite and other equipment.

When the labs are completed, Rose hopes to have an open house to show off his equipment to the College community. No firm date has been set for the completion, but he hopes it will be in "about a month."

The majority of the work this year will involve recording brain waves from the surface of the heads of rats. Some human experiments will also be performed.

Rose is baffled by the controversy and rumors that have surrounded his work. Beyond federal standards, Rose has a set of "my own guidelines," he says. There is no mystery to the work in the psychobiology lab, only an effort to "broaden the scope of the Psychology Department," he concluded.

Computer operation to aid fire prevention, tighten security, and reduce expenditures

by MARK LAWRENCE

A complex communications and automated computer center, designed to aid in fire prevention and security while saving the College money on heating and electrical expenses, is being installed under the supervision of the Physical Plant.

Two components

The system, located in Rhodes Hall, is actually made up of two interlocking components. The first is one of Johnson Control's JC/80 computer which is able to monitor the status of every building on campus. The second component is a communications control center, which handles all security and physical plant communications.

The JC/80 is presently monitoring only a small portion of the buildings on campus, but when it is fully operable it will be able to keep track of fire alarms, turn on and off fans and lights, tell when heat is being lost through an open dorm door and eventually may even monitor scientific experiments overnight, when lab assistants are not present.

According to Director of Physical Plant, David Edwards, the JC/80 is a tremendously worthwhile system. In the past, if a fire broke out on campus the Brunswick Fire Department would not know where on campus the fire was. This new Computer, through a print-out terminal at the BFD, would not only tell them in which building the fire was, but also which section of the building the alarm came from.

Monitors electricity

The JC/80 also monitors the amount of electricity used across campus. If usage begins to approach a maximum limit, the computer will shut down less important electrical systems. A

list of systems and their priority is programmed into the computer by the Physical Plant.

Eventually the computer will be programmed to monitor the temperature in each building. This will allow heating to be cut back when dorms become too warm or heating increased when they become too cold.

Another facet of the JC/80 is the monitoring of the status of each door across campus. The computer can tell if the door is supposed to be locked and whether it has been left open for more than thirty seconds. Edwards explained that not only was this a security measure, but it would cut down on heat loss during the colder months.

24 hours a day

The computer is manned twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. At present only about twenty-five percent of its capacity is being used. Roughly fourteen people will be trained to use the computer, with various levels of security clearance. A set of passwords are used by the machine to prevent it from being tampered with.

Located in the same room as the computer is the communications center. Edwards explained that this allows security and physical plant to readily use the information collected by the computer.

Within the communications system is a monitor for the Brunswick Police and Fire Departments, a paging system for locating the heads of security and physical plant, a security communications system with direct contact with each officer, and a Citizen's Band radio to contact those members of security who have CB's in their own vehicles.

Instant dispatch

This system allows the operator to dispatch a security officer to an emergency instantaneously, and keep in direct contact with the BPD and BFD.

Another recent addition is an emergency Security telephone number. This number (Ext. 500) gives a student direct contact with the security dispatcher and takes precedence over all other communications. Edwards stressed that this extension is to be used only in distress when help is needed immediately. Ext. 3146, the regular security number, is to be used in less important matters, such as being locked out of a room, and Ext. 311 is to be used for Physical Plant problems such as heating.

Coming concert

The featured speaker at the fall meeting of the New England Chapter of the Music Library Association to be held at the Senior Center, Saturday, October 15th, will be Mr. James B. Vassar, senior examiner, Copyright Office, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Interested members of the college community are invited to hear him speak at 1:30 in the Daggett Lounge. He will discuss the new law which will go into effect on January 1, 1978, with particular emphasis on its relation to music.

At 1:00 the Department of Music will present a short concert on some of the early instruments which were gifts to the College.

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JBS Day

Advisees meet with their advisors

by CHRIS TOLLEY

Student and faculty reactions to the James Bowdoin Day freshmen conferences ranged from extreme enthusiasm to abject apathy. On the whole, the attitude of the students surveyed was lackadaisical toward the meetings, while faculty opinions were more varied.

The idea of having scheduled conferences came out of a concern that students and advisors were not seeing enough of each other. With the elimination of distribution requirements, the need for guidance in student course selection became greater. Since James Bowdoin Day was already "disrupted" by JBS activities, it was decided to call off classes altogether and have advisors devote time to their advisees.

Bad Scheduling

The conferences should not have been scheduled for James Bowdoin Day just before Parents Weekend, some advisors felt. "On the whole people didn't show," said Beverly Greenspan, commenting on the fact that she saw none of her five freshman advisees. Only one out of Associate Professor of Physics William Hughes' five freshman

advisees appeared after he sent invitations to all. Hughes also expressed doubt as to the point of setting up a time for conferences if no one showed up.

Art Museum Curatorial Intern Laura Rosen alleviated the problem by telling her advisees not to come on JBS day at all and saw them beforehand. "It's a holiday, why should you want to talk to your advisor?" she commented, at the same time emphasizing the need for scheduled sessions. Professor David Bradshaw of the English Department felt the sessions reminded faculty to keep in touch with their advisees but also felt the long weekend an inappropriate time.

To History Professor William Whiteside it made little difference whether there was time set aside, since he was keeping in touch with his advisees anyway, and planned a meeting because he had been told to.

Lukewarm Attitude

The general attitude of the freshmen surveyed that attended meetings was that the conferences were unnecessary, that there was little to talk about, or that they had been seeing their advisors already. Some students were

either busy with their parents or vacationed for the weekend, and of those who were on campus many either forgot or just didn't go to their meetings.

Many faculty members had indeed been seeing their advisees enough to make special meetings unnecessary. Both Mrs. Rosen and Assistant Professor of Art Larry Luttmansingh try to have meals with their advisees at least twice a semester. Luttmansingh feels seeing them socially makes for a much better relationship. Bradshaw and Rosen, among others, also try to keep in touch with their students.

Faculty enthusiastic

There was definite positive feeling among other members of the faculty about having the meetings. Many advisors, such as Classics Professor John Ambrose, had coffee or other refreshments with their students and discussed problems as a group. Ambrose said none of his students failed to attend because of Parents Day, nor did Instructor of Sociology Elwood Carlson when he took his four advisees to lunch at the Lincoln Union. Carlson felt it important to have a day set aside when students and faculty could confer. Professor of Religion William Geoghegan expressed similar sentiments, saying people needed a break anyway so why not have the sessions on a free day. "On the whole it was a worthwhile thing and should be continued," he concluded.



Bookstore owner Clare Howell lives a bibliophile's dream in her second floor bookstore on Maine Street. Customers browse through the out-of-print classics that line her shelves. Orient/Eveleth.

New shoppe in Brunswick sells an array of old tomes

by CAROLYN DOUGHERTY

"bibliophile" n. a lover of books.
Upstairs at 136 Maine Street in Brunswick, Clare Howell is living a bibliophile's dream. There, amid shelves of books of every size, shape and subject, she runs her book-business: a used-book store called "Old Books."

"This is mainly a reading store," Clare explains as she stacks a pile of novels by Maine writer Sarah Orne Jewett. "I have always read, and I came from a family that does a lot of reading. The more I got involved in the retail book business, I decided this was the kind of store I wanted."

"Old Books" certainly is the kind of store that inspires the casual browser to pick up a favorite old book and settle down to read. The shelves stretch from floor to ceiling, and the quiet bookstore sounds contrast with the noise from Brunswick traffic below. Flute and recorders echo from the "Recorder Centre" music store down the hall.

The store, which is situated just above and to the left of Macbeans, sits at the top of a rickety staircase and is a quiet haven for the fanatic reader. Books are diverse — and on just one shelf, we saw *The General Catalogue of Bowdoin College, 1794-1950; How to Live in the Country without Farming, by Milton Wend;* and *A Guide to English Country Houses.*

"I am not really into the fancy antiquarian books, although I do run across them occasionally," Clare said. "I am not dealing with paperbacks or textbooks, but just any book that's a good book."

Clare frequents the many auctions and book sales on the coast of Maine to purchase her selection. She does not have too much space to fill, even though she has just moved into larger quarters in the same building at 136 Maine Street.

Clare, has found "an entirely

new world" of books that are not usually on the shelves in retail bookstores. Some works are "O.P.," or Out-of-Print, and may not be found in any stores other than used bookstores.

"So many classics are not available in retail stores. Lots of classics aren't available in any version. It's interesting to see what happens to these lost authors," she said.

"I have really been very busy, with a general cross-section of readers," she recalls. "This business of predicting vogues — what authors become popular suddenly — is fascinating. Take, for instance, Somerset Maugham. There seems to be more interest in him all the time. When he was bad, he was awful; but when he was good, he was very insightful."

Clare, who spent ten years working for a large book store in Washington, D.C., has her favorite writers and says she is trying to give herself "just a little bit of time to read in the store." She faces the common problem of all bibliophiles: too many books and not enough time to read them.

The "exile writers" of Paris and the writers of the first 50 years of the twentieth century earn the title of Clare's favorites. "I don't do at all well in the modern experimental fiction," she admitted.

Besides selling the books, Clare searches for them. With the aid of "want lists" and an index in the "Antiquarian Bookman's Weekly," she can track down the most obscure titles and subjects for other bibliophiles. "I like doing that," she said; "It's like giving people pleasure through finding their old friends."

Right now Clare is trying to build up her collection of women writers and Maine writers, in addition to moving and getting settled in her new rooms. Although her store is totally "separate from Macbeans downstairs, the two are non-competitive and tend to complement one another, she added. "Old Books" is open from 9:30 to 5 every day except Thursday and Sunday.

"With time, patience and everybody's good blessings, it'll work," she said. "Stop in again when you want a good book to read."

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Executive Board moves on Town Meeting, finals

(Continued from page 1)

the newspaper. The first issue will come out on October 19, and subsequent issues will follow as they become ready. The Board agreed to accept *The Sun's* charter as it presently stands.

Town Meeting

The second item brought up was the Town Meeting. A committee was appointed to determine the best time and place to hold this year's first Town Meeting, open for all Bowdoin students to express their opinions in front of the entire student body. All members agreed that factors such as exam dates have to be considered in order to bring a large turnout of students. The meeting will tentatively be held the week of November 15. To put an item on the agenda of the meeting, twenty people must sign a petition in support of the subject, then five board members must agree the topic warrants a position on the agenda.

Self-scheduled Exams

The idea of self-scheduled exams, proposed last year, is gaining popularity among students, according to Jamie Silverstein '78. The main administrative objection appears to be cheating. Terry Roberts said that the problem might be solved by a revision in the Bowdoin Honor code, which would make it mandatory for every student to turn in any other student whom he saw cheating. According to David Hooke, self-scheduled exams have been successfully in effect for some time at Smith College and Connecticut College, with little, if any, cheating problem.

A committee was appointed to look into the matter and give a report next week with suggestions and comments. However, the final decision on self-scheduled exams will be made in the November faculty meeting. Members of the Board will lobby individually in each academic department for the support of the issue.

Student representatives

A communications committee from the Board was set up, a committee to establish good rapport with the student representatives to standing College committees "to better understand what's up with the committees." According to Peter Steinbrueck '79, communication last year between the committees was poor. To become a representative one need only go to the sign up sheet at the Moulton Union desk. Candidates will be interviewed and chosen by the Board. More information will be posted.

In other business, Terry Roberts '80, proposed that the funds allotted for the Student Assembly Board that were gained as College parking fines should be turned over to student organizations. "Last year," she said, "the excess money collected from parking violations was used to give a party for Dean Early at the end of the year. I feel that excess money should be turned over to a Blanket Tax fund to be dispersed to the student organizations." The amount of money collected could run from \$300 to \$800. "If the Student Assembly Board needs more money, they can reapply to the committee for funds."

One student at the meeting brought up the fact that although

"No Smoking" signs had been put up in many places on campus in accordance with a rule passed last year, ash trays were still present and people have been smoking. The problem is, the student said, especially bad in Daggett Lounge and on the sixteenth floor of the Senior Center. The Board said they would look into it.

Vladimir Drozoff '79 said that in January of 1978 Congress will begin reviewing funding of the Education Act and that probably some national educational programs will be cut. "I will meet with Mr. Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, to discuss various aspects of the cut and how these will affect student financial aid," he said.

The next Student Assembly Board meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 18 at 9:00 p.m., in the Lancaster Lounge of the M.U. The meeting is open to all students.

Rousseau to lecture next week

Next week, Bowdoin will have the privilege of hosting a Renaissance man who specializes in eighteenth century literature. Professor George S. Rousseau of the University of California at Los Angeles, will bring his talents to another installment of the Stahl Lecture Series, to be given in the Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on October 17.

Rousseau, a scholar who has produced nine books and hundreds of reviews and articles, is also one of the country's best concert pianists. He has performed with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic.

Professor Rousseau, who has devoted much of his academic life to a study of the interrelationships of science and literature, is a native of New York City. A graduate of Amherst College, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Professor Rousseau, who taught at Harvard University for two years before joining the UCLA

faculty in 1968, served as General Editor of the Bicentennial Edition of the *Works of Tobias Smollett*, a multi-volumed edition which provides definitive text and annotations of that author's writings.

A former professor of English Literature at UCLA and Fellow of the Institute for the Humanities, Rousseau has served as an executive member of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies and as an Associate Editor of *Studies in Burke and His Time*. He has been



Professor Rousseau. BNS.

an American Fulbright Lecturer in West Germany and a UNESCO Cultural Lecturer in Tunisia.

Professor Rousseau, who has also lectured extensively throughout England and Western Europe, was a Stahl Lecturer at Bowdoin in 1975, when he spoke on "Nerves, Spirits, and Fibres: Towards the Origins of Sensibility."

His books include *This Long Disease, My Life: Alexander Pope and the Sciences* (written in collaboration with Marjorie Hope Nicolson), *Twentieth Century Interpretations of the Rape of the Lock*, *Organic Form: The Life of an Idea*, *Goldsmith: The Critical Heritage*, and *The Malignant Proteus: A Biography of Sir John Hill*, a little known eighteenth century scientific and literary figure.

Professor Rousseau, scholar and pianist, is also the grandson of the late celebrated French painter, Henri Rousseau. (BNS and DBO)

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By CLINT HAGAN
Vice Pres. Stowe Travel

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IN PAST COLUMNS, we've urged you to make your Thanksgiving and Christmas flight reservations early, and we've discussed many of the new bargain air rates. Eric, Viki, Barbara, Joane, Helen and I all await those of you who haven't made your holiday arrangements yet. See us soon, so we can get things in order for you too.

The other night at dinner, a student came up to my table and asked if a travel agent's services are free, and about the travel agent's role in his travel plans at Bowdoin. I said it was too long an answer, that I'd write about it in the ORIENT.

Of course, our services are free. It's "airline tickets at airport prices," always! There's only one fare, and that's the correct one!

Personally, I think a travel agent can be a controversial figure, the man up front for the enormous, incredibly complicated, and constantly changing travel industry. Perched at the tip of this giant iceberg, the travel agent is usually the first person a traveller blames when things go wrong.

Travel agent commissions, however, are built into the air-fares, hotel rates, bus and train tickets — you're paying the same fare whether you're using a travel agent's services or not!

Even for the experienced traveler — as I know many of you at Bowdoin already are — a travel agent can be very helpful in interpreting complicated air fares, finding the cheapest and shortest route, getting hotel rooms and air space, when everything is tight.

Most travel agents are reliable and some are superb professionals with the world at their fingertips.

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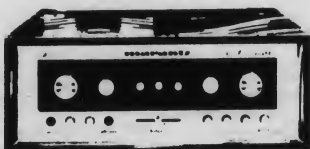


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Soccer extends streak

by MARY MOSELEY

Last week the women's soccer team extended their season's record to 5-1, defeating Waterville 3-2 Wednesday, right on the tail of a 3-0 victory at Tufts on Tuesday.

Waterville proved to be one of the more aggressive teams the Bears have faced. Bowdoin began the scoring right off the first kick off, on a Patricia Rice tip in, assisted by Sarah Gates. Soon after, Jessica Birdsall slipped the second one in unassisted.

Waterville capitalized on a penalty shot to make the score 2-1 at the end of the first quarter.

The next goal was not until the third quarter, when fullback Cloie Sherman lifted a shot up to Jessica Birdsall who outthrust the Waterville goalie for score number three. Waterville managed a second goal from a direct kick just outside the penalty box.

Although the Polar Bears led throughout, play was often sporadic, particularly in the first half. Bowdoin was able to prevail in large part due to the steady defensive play of Nancy Norman and Margaret Park.

The Tufts game was psychologically important to the Bears as an exhibition of their aptitude for college level soccer. They did this quite well, with twenty-nine shots on goal to Tufts' eight.

The actual scoring all took place quite early in the game. Nan Giancola started things moving

with a shot that crossed towards the net, the goalie fumbled, and Jessica Birdsall tapped in.

Minutes later Jessica took a throw in off the left side line, brought it down field, and tucked it away for the second goal.

At the sixteen minute mark Lucy Crocker gave a beautiful dribbling display as she outmaneuvered at least three Tufts' players and boomed a shot past the goalie for the third tally.

Tufts managed to generate some offense in the second half to give the Bowdoin defense a workout, but were unable to save themselves from being shut out 3-0.



Carol Grant of the women's soccer team. Orient/Swan

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Runners top UNH, Colby

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

In its last three meets, the women's cross-country team, under Coach Lynn Ruddy, has continued to show tremendous improvement. Included in this stretch have been dual meet victories over Colby, 20-35, and New Hampshire, 22-34, plus a respectable showing in the Brandeis Invitational this past Sunday.

Placing first over-all against Colby was sophomore Evelyn Hewson with a time of 18 minutes, 28 seconds on the muddy, rocky, and very rigorous three-mile course. Hewson's time was off the course record by a mere 43 seconds.

Showing immense improvement was freshman Connie Langer who finished third with a time of 19 minutes, 20 seconds, only three seconds behind the second place Colby runner. Finishing fourth and fifth respectively were sophomore Sheila Turner and another freshman Beth Flanders.

Out of the mud

Ann Haworth, after picking herself out of a mud puddle, came back to take seventh while Ann Chapin finished eleventh. According to Ruddy, both Haworth and Chapin improved their efforts considerably over their previous performances. In fact, all Bowdoin runners improved their times over the UMO, Bates meet.

At Brandeis last Sunday Hewson was the top Bowdoin finisher placing 19th from among 61 runners. Also competing for the Polar Bears were Turner, 25th, Flanders, 36th, and Haworth, 40th.

New Hampshire was easily handled by Ruddy's crew as Hewson and Turner placed one-two. The next meet for the female harrriers is the NESAC Championship at Amherst tomorrow.

Shorts . . .

(Continued from page 8)

a 76 in the qualifying competition at Hanover, New Hampshire last Friday. The Polar Bear golfers finished their regular fall schedule with a fine 5-1 record.

Sailing

The varsity sailing team lost a heart-breaker to University of New Hampshire last Saturday, coming in second out of nine teams competing for the Hewitt Trophy at Dartmouth. Sailing Interclubs in light and variable 5-12 knot winds, junior skippers Peter Follansbee and Steve Pollak, assisted by sophomore crew members Cindy Kingsford and Heather Paxson, came within an ace of their first win of the season. The second place finish was particularly disappointing because a win would have qualified the Polar Bears for a shot at the New England championships.

Field Hockey

Coach Sally LaPointe's field hockey team bowed to the University of Maine at Orono last Monday by a score of one to zero. The Polar Bears clearly outplayed and outshot the Black Bears but were simply unable to score. Goalie Iris Davis made but two saves the entire game while the UMO net-tender was forced to stop thirteen Bowdoin shots. Playing an outstanding game was junior Laura Scott at center link.



Sophomore Rip Kinkel follows Jay Pensavale and Tom Sciolla around right end during the second period of last Sunday's game against WPI. Kinkel is the leading Polar Bear rusher this year. Orient/Gould

Rugby beats Maritime

The season of the Bowdoin Rugby Football Club was formally opened October 1st with a 3-0 win over the Maine Maritime Academy.

The Club this year, as has been true for the past three years, has a wealth of individual talent and thus the potential for a superb team. The first game was unusual in that substitutions were permitted at the half, and not only did the club replace most of the first half players, it also provided the complement of Maritime's team.

The game was beset by penalties on both sides, which is quite understandable, for it was the first game a majority of the ruggers on both sides had played. The Bowdoin scrum played well together led by Cliff Mason and continually changed its personality from a group of herded sheep to a pack of rabid dogs and back again.

The backs played well for the most part, but they picked up more sideward and backward yardage than forward. Individually the backs all played exceedingly well with the two highlights being Neil Moses and Todd Buchanan. The game was won by Bowdoin in the middle of the second half with Jeff Gordon utilizing a penalty to kick a field goal.

The first game was a learning experience. Rugby is a team sport

and by definition requires the members to play in conjunction with one another. It is also a spontaneous sport and it is only through a great deal of play that you learn how always to be spontaneous and at the same time an integral part of the team.

Bowdoin is off to a good season. Our officers this year are Bob Terrill, President; Kurt Barnard, Vice-President; Neil Moses, Secretary; Cliff Mason, Treasurer and Eric Neilson, Faculty Advisor. Following tomorrow's home game against UMO the schedule is Colby (Away), October 19; Amherst (Away), November 5; and Colby (Home), November 12.

Booters bow to Tufts, tie Bates

by DAVID STONE

The major league adage which preaches the necessity of gaining a split on the road does not pertain to college soccer: in order for a team to be successful, it must play considerably above the .500 mark. By losing two to one to Tufts and tying Bates at one apiece the Varsity soccer team's road record fell to 1-1-2, and its overall record to 3-1-2.

More disconcerting was the fact that the offense, with the exception of a four goal outburst against Colby, has not scored consistently, and overall is

Balanced offense

Football tops WPI, 34-16

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

Captain Train McCabe's prediction came true last Saturday when the Polar Bears easily defeated WPI 34-16, to the delight of hundreds of visiting parents. Bowdoin left little to the WPI imagination, scoring two touchdowns the first two times they came in contact with the pigskin.

On the opening kickoff, Bowdoin resisted the WPI drive on four downs. Bowdoin took over on their own 41 and quickly marched downfield on runs by Tom Sciolla and some impressive scrambling by quarterback Jay Pensavale. Though it was touchy as WPI hung tough inside their own ten, Pensavale broke through on fourth down for the score. Alfie Himmelrich, a recent addition from the soccer team, added the extra point and Bowdoin was on the scoreboard.

But they weren't finished yet. Scarcely had the fans settled back into their seats when defensive back Mark Hoffman picked off an Engineer pass at midfield. The offense took over and Bowdoin was rolling again. Pensavale lofted a pass downfield to split end Rich Newman good for 43 yards and the Bears were knocking on the door. They busted it down on a 14 yard pass from Pensavale to Bruce Bernier. Himmelrich added his touch and Bowdoin led 14-0, still in the first quarter.

The teams traded possessions throughout much of the second quarter until Bowdoin, aided by a clutch interception by freshman Larry Lytton, put together yet another scoring drive. This time tailback Rip Kinkel, alternating runs with Pensavale and Tom Sciolla, put the icing on the cake with a 3 yard touchdown ramble. Himmelrich added his third and Bowdoin entered the locker room with a comfortable 21-0 lead.

Worcester could not be kept down indefinitely, however. The Engineers finally showed they could generate some offense as they put together a 63-yard scoring drive, highlighted by a 40-yard pass from QB Tom McBride to Paul Fearnside. They went over the top, literally, on a 1-yard fourth down drive by halfback Mike Robinson, and after the extra point went up, trailed 21-7.

Freshman Peter Cooper quickly showed the Engineers that the Bears had come intent on victory. He sparked a 68-yard drive on the very next series and scored the first and far from the last touchdown of his Bowdoin career on a 3-yard run around right end. Himmelrich's kick failed, but Bowdoin was nonetheless in total command, 27-7.

WPI retaliated quickly, capitalizing on a bad snap that sailed out of the end zone for a safety. They then converted

Bowdoin's subsequent free kick into another tally, this time on a 40-yard bomb from QB Art Hughes to tight end Brian McCarthy. Bowdoin's lead was narrowed to 27-16, with 12:51 left, time enough for trouble to develop.

But Peter Cooper hadn't finished. He powered the Bears downfield on yet another drive and scored his second TD of the game on a 10-yard pitchout around left end. Himmelrich made it 4 for 5 with the extra point and Bowdoin sealed its Parents' Day conquest, 34-16.

Bowdoin, now 1-2, will travel to Williamstown tomorrow to meet the formidable Ephman. Williams, however, trounced Trinity last week, 28-3, an indication that Bowdoin will indeed have its hands full. A win tomorrow would be a psychological blockbuster for the Bears, and might well pave the way to a successful season.



Rich Newman heads towards the WPI goal. Orient/Gould

Sports shorts

by BNS and RAYMOND A. SWAN
Men's X-Country

The varsity men's cross country squad, which has a 3-4 record, will compete in the NESCAC championships at Amherst at noon this Saturday. The Polar Bears finished third in a three-way meet at Boston last Saturday. Scores of the triangular contest: Brandeis 38, Boston U. 40, Bowdoin 49. Senior Bruce Freme finished second in the three-way meet with his best time ever 24 minutes, 59 seconds for the five-mile Franklin Park course. Other Polar Bear finishers were freshmen Doug Ingersoll, sixth; Tom Mitchell, ninth; Greg Kerr, fourteenth; and Dave Milne, eighteenth.

Golf

Paul Young has qualified to play in the ECAC fall golf tournament at Colgate this weekend. The cutoff was 77 and Young turned in

(Continued on page 7)

Bowdoin sports this week

Date	Team	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 15	Field Hockey	Tufts	Away	11:00 a.m.
	Women's Tennis	Tufts	Away	11:00 a.m.
	Soccer	Williams	Away	11:00 a.m.
	Football	Williams	Away	1:30 p.m.
	Men's X-Country	NESCAC Championships	at Amherst	
	Women's X-Country	NESCAC Championships	at Amherst	
	Sailing	Fowle Trophy	at MIT/Harvard	
Oct. 16	Sailing	Fowle Trophy	at MIT/Harvard	
Oct. 18	Women's Tennis	UMPG	Home	3:00 p.m.
	Field Hockey	UMPG	Home	3:00 p.m.
	JV Field Hockey	UMPG	Home	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Soccer	Colby	Home	2:30 p.m.
	JV Soccer	Colby	Home	2:30 p.m.
	Women's X-Country	Colby	Home	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	JV Field Hockey	Brunswick High	Home	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 21	22 Women's Tennis	New England	at Amherst	
	23			



Matty Carras in action against Bates last Wednesday. Orient/Swan



Gilmore says College housing tighter than ever

by MARK BAYER

The problem of housing students on the Bowdoin College campus, a perennial question, "isn't going well this year," according to Sallie Gilmore, Assistant Dean of Students.

This year, the problem seems to be worse than usual, because of an increase in the size of the student body, a drop in the number of students living off campus, and a drop in numbers living in fraternities.

The College is at its breaking point; no more can be enrolled. "We have reached a ceiling at our present enrollment of 1473," said Gilmore. Because of the large number of juniors who are studying away this year, the College was forced to increase the student body with exchange and special students. Because most participants in the Twelve College Exchange live on campus, the already-pressed housing resources are stretched even farther.

A relatively small number of students chose to live off campus this year. Only 194 live in apartments and houses not owned by

(Continued on page 8)



Tried and true watering holes for the under-twenty set, the "Ruffled Grouse" (left) and the "Bowdoin Steak House" will be out of bounds for rookie drinkers after the new state liquor law goes into effect next week. The statute will prohibit the consumption of potables to half the students. Orient/Yong and Thorndike

Prohibition

New state liquor statute descends

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

Legal drinking days in Maine will soon be over for persons eighteen and nineteen years of age. Three months ago the Maine legislature passed an act to prohibit persons under twenty years from drinking alcoholic

beverages. The ruling becomes law on October 24.

Failure

The statewide group opposing the ruling, "Citizens for a Reasonable Alternative," has failed in its attempt to produce forty thousand signatures before October 24 from certified Maine voters protesting the law. A successful petition would have postponed the action of the law until a referendum could have been taken at the next general election. "If one percent of all college students in Maine had collected one signature apiece per day, the petition would have passed," said Peter Brann, a 1977 graduate of Bates College and coordinator of the statewide opposition group. He added that Bowdoin College appeared apathetic in its participation against the ruling.

In comparison, Bates College circulated petitions every weekend for five weeks and the University of Maine at Orono collected eight thousand signatures. Although the first petition failed, a second petition is still being circulated. The law will still go into effect in the end of October, but the second petition requests a referendum which could repeal the law at the next general election. "We will definitely go ahead with the

second petition and we expect it to go through," Brann said. The second petition must be completed by February.

Out of high schools

According to Robert Tilson, who controls licensing in the Maine

(Continued on page 8)

CEP Committee debates majors, new committees

by CHRIS TOLLEY

Monday's Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee meeting saw the discussion of some old issues and decisions on new ones. Among the ongoing issues were those of an interdepartmental major program, a reorganization of the CEP, and that of a "Super-Committee" to advise the Dean of the Faculty. The CEP also discussed a recommendation by the Environmental Studies program.

The CEP has been discussing the feasibility of an individualized, interdepartmental major program ever since the idea was brought up by President Howell in his Convocation speech. Students in the program might create their own majors by picking different courses from different departments. The student's own initiative would be the guiding force in constructing his major.

After only a few meetings of discussion, the committee is "nowhere near presenting anything to the faculty," according to committee member Cynthia McFadden. However Dean of the College Paul Nyhus termed the

(Continued on page 8)

Whittier roof hangs tough

by MARK LAWRENCE

The roof covering the Hubbard Grandstand at Whittier Field was saved from demolition and repaired this summer, according to Wolcott A. Hokanson Jr., Vice President of Administration and Finance. The Governing Boards suggested last year that the roof be removed, but it was discovered this summer that it would be more economical to renovate the seventy year old structure.

The decision not only served economic purposes, explained

Hokanson, but it also pleased many members of the College community who wanted to see the picturesque structure remain. The roof is one of a kind in New England.

An "in house" administrative estimate was used by the Governing Boards to make their decision for removal last year. It was discovered this summer that that estimate was substantially under the actual costs to carry out the task. New estimates by

(Continued on page 9)



Contrary to general rumor, the roof on the Whittier Field Grandstand is staying right where it is, especially if the pigeons have anything to say about it. Orient/Eveleth

BABE sponsors musical

by MARK LAWRENCE

forming Arts.

Transportation

The purpose of the fund-raising project is to raise money to pay for transportation to Bancroft from Bowdoin and back. The transportation used last year is in need of repair and it is not known whether that vehicle will be repaired or a mini-bus bought.

BABE is now in its second week of a six week project of sending students to the Bancroft school at Owl's Head.

(Continued on page 8)



BABE (Bowdoin and Bancroft Exchange) is sponsoring a gala musical and dramatic revue entitled "America's Spirit" to raise funds for the program. BABE.

INSIDE

A look at Bowdoin's fund-raising practices

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You say you want a revolution

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William Cohen's drive for the Senate

..... page 2

Previewing SUC's Arlo Guthrie concert

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Fraternities respond

..... page 4



Republican Bill Cohen of the Class of 1962 is running for the seat currently held by Democratic United States Senator Hathaway. If Cohen wins, he won't be the only one who will profit.

Quid pro quo

Bill Cohen '62 fights for seat in Senate

by ERIK STEELE

Two Bowdoin alumni, both class of '62, one a political strategist and the other a U.S. Representative, may prove to be the winning combination in the upcoming race for David Hathaway's U.S. Senate seat. They are Professor Christian Potholm of the Bowdoin College Government and Legal Studies Department, and Rep. William Cohen of Maine's Second District.

Ten years after they graduated from Bowdoin in the class of '62, Potholm and Cohen paired up, with Cohen the candidate. Cohen won the Congressional seat with Potholm as his campaign manager. Four years later Cohen has a good chance to win a Senate seat, and Potholm is, according to Mr. Tony Paine, Executive Director of the Maine State Republican Committee, "one of the best political strategists in the state of Maine." It is in this capacity that he will work with Cohen.

Their strategy is aimed at Maine's independent voters, who comprise roughly one third of the registered voters. One third is Democratic and Hathaway's. The other third is Republican and Cohen's. To get that middle third Cohen must avoid being identified as a strict Republican, and part of the over-all strategy involves keeping the Cohen campaign recognizably separate from the state Republican organization.

Cohen's Administrative Assistant, Tom Doffron, denied this in a telephone interview and noted several examples of organized Republican involvement. But Cohen has always had a separate organization, and his independent stance has great appeal among uncommitted voters. Potholm noted that "If he's identified too closely with the Republicans he won't get the independent vote." So Cohen will use the Republican organization

but not depend on it and he will remain the Republican that anyone anyone can vote for. It is a strategy used successfully in three Congressional campaigns and it is beginning to show signs of working again. Georgette Erube, Democratic State Representative for Lewiston, recently came out in support of Cohen. Soon afterwards, her own county Democratic Committee tossed her out of the party.

Cohen's strength is in his appeal to a broad cross section of Maine voters. He is popular among young voters because of his emphasis on what Potholm called a "non-partisan ideology," his youth, his performance in the Watergate hearings, and their conception of him as a man dedicated to issues and not party politics. He has support among the French-Canadians of the heavily-populated St. John's Valley because of his support of bilingual education. Because of his push for better patient care and easier access to the relevant bureaucracies, the elderly will help him combat the support Hathaway has among that group. Hathaway's fight for maintenance of the cost of living increases for pensioners as a member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee makes him popular with the elderly, too.

There is the spectre of another alumnus hanging over the campaign. Should Governor James Longley decide to run for Hathaway's seat, "All hell would break loose," according to Tony Paine. Longley and Cohen would be pursuing many of the same votes.

Potholm sees a Longley candidacy as unlikely, even though Longley has not committed himself, and has not publicly supported Cohen. Tom Doffron insisted that Cohen does not even think about the possibility of having to run against Longley. Mr. Peter Lowe, of Longley's press office, maintains that Longley has been so busy that he hasn't thought about it either.

Apparently the Democrats have. Mr. William Elms, Chairman of the Cumberland County Democratic Party, said that a Longley candidacy would help Hathaway "a good deal." His party, he said, has received contradictory signals about the possibility.

"He is a man of courage and integrity," said Potholm when asked why he was working for Cohen. Such advice has its rewards for Potholm. For him, it is a meaningful and powerful level of political involvement, and a way of making money. "The only good advice is that for which you pay," he said. Though he will not be paid by Cohen until he works fulltime on the campaign next summer, he has worked as a paid political consultant in the past. For him it is another aspect of his discipline as a political scientist.

Influential involvement and the pay as a consultant are the extent of the rewards he seeks. He would not accept, but has been offered, a Washington job with Cohen.

If Bill Cohen defeats Sen. Hathaway in November 1978, two things seem almost certain. First, moderate independence from the two established parties will be confirmed as a possible bonus in Maine politics, and second, Chris Potholm's stock and influence as a political strategist will rise considerably.

Sixties return with nukes and gold coins

by MARK BAYER

M-day, Oct. 15, a movement intended by its organizers and supporters to show the Nixon Administration that large and growing numbers of Americans want out of the Vietnam war as fast as possible.

Across the nation, M-day observances are aimed at suspending business-as-usual in order to allow protest, debate and thought about the war In Brunswick, Me. 1,000 candles were to be left burning atop the Senior Center, the tallest building in Northern New England.

-TIME

17 October 1969

You say you want a revolution ...

-Beatles

Student protest — the term evokes memory of marches on Washington, student strikes, and Kent State. But the Vietnam War was not the only reason college students have seen fit to protest. At Bowdoin College, student protest was once part of the business-as-usual. After a long absence, is a political conscience returning?

A flicker of concern for social issues seems to be returning to Bowdoin. This year a group of students is mobilizing to fight nuclear power, the South African government, and promote conservation. It is the first significant political gathering of students at the College since the anti-war protests of the early seventies.

Ad hoc

Although the organization of the group was formed on an "ad hoc" basis, according to one student concerned with the spread of nuclear power, the driving force seems to be Todd Buchanan, a sophomore exchange student from Amherst. The major thrust of student action seems to be motivated by the talk of Sam Lovejoy, who spoke here last week about the evils of nuclear power.

Sunday night, a group of approximately 20 students gathered in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union to discuss action that could be taken by Bowdoin students to cut the spread of nuclear power in the United States. Two members of the Bowdoin staff, David Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant, and

David Barbour, Manager of Plant Engineering, were invited by Buchanan to add their expertise to the meeting.

In the darkened room, to "save energy," Buchanan began to lead a discussion about how nuclear power affected his pet project — conservation. Steve James '78 disagreed with Buchanan's assessment of the situation. "Conservation won't stop nuclear power. We're dealing with a very complex problem. If we reduce our demands for electricity, they'll just raise the rates," he argued.

At the suggestion of Edwards, the brief revolution against nuclear power ended. "I'm not quite sure I know what your purpose is," he said, "Is it to stop nuclear power, or save dollars for Bowdoin College?" To the disappointment of many of those assembled, the talk turned to methods of conservation for the College.

STOP!

After the anti-nuke devotees left, several proposals were made to save energy at Bowdoin. Two members of the group agreed to talk to administrators about lowering the temperature in dorms. Others signed up to put up stickers by light switches that said "STOP! How much light do you need?" Some of those who attended the meeting expressed displeasure with the

disorganization of the meeting, but were happy that the problem was at least being tackled.

The anti-nuclear forces were shot down one last time by Edwards before they left. "There's a funny thing about conservation," he commented, "We have reduced our water consumption so much that the Town of Brunswick felt it had to raise its rates."

Krugerrands

Buchanan also is spearheading a movement to harass the South African government's sale of Krugerrands in the United States. The Krugerrand is a solid gold coin that the South Africans are selling to generate foreign exchange.

So far, the South Africans have sold approximately \$150,000 of the gold coins, which indirectly support the government's apartheid politics. Buchanan has distributed posters suggesting that Bowdoin students call South Africa's toll free phone number to disrupt the sale of the Krugerrands.

No effort has been made to determine the effect of the phone disruption effort.

Five Points

Bowdoin's most recent campus disruption occurred last winter, when the faculty voted to change the College's four-point grading system to a more traditional A, B, C, D, F system. The change was

made at the beginning of the first semester reading period which some students interpreted as a move to sneak the change past the students.

More than 150 students attended an emergency meeting of the Selectmen and voted to hold a demonstration outside Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall to protest the faculty's move. Approximately 200 students appeared the next morning to participate in the peaceful protest. The protest came five years, to the day, after a similar demonstration held to protest the same switch in the grading system. Both demonstrations were successful.

Vietnam

When student protest is mentioned, the first reaction is to remember the peace protests of the late sixties and early seventies. Bowdoin was not to be left out of the anti-war movement.

May 5, 1970 students and faculty members voted to hold a general strike against the College. By a vote of 747 to 202 the assembly agreed that:

"We, the members of the Bowdoin College community, vote to strike in accord with the growing national movement. We call for immediate cessation of all American military activity in Southeast Asia and for a reaffirmation by our government of the freedoms enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Salute to the American Flag.

We pledge constructive activity during the strike. We will review this decision in light of the response of the Bowdoin Administration and the Federal Government to our points."

More than 30 students also traveled to Washington to take part in a march on the Nixon White House.

Political activism on campus seemed to be a way of life in the sixties. There were active branches of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and the Political Forum. Only the Political Forum survives.

A sampling of the *Orient* of the late sixties shows an unusual slant in favor of political activity. "FBI

(Continued on page 10)



"Strike!" was the operative word at Bowdoin in May, 1970. Students caused a shutdown of classroom activities to protest the escalating war in Vietnam.

Bowdoin delegates simulate give and take of General Assembly at Model UN week

by NEIL ROMAN

Simulations are "in" this year. The latest one to hit the campus is four years old, but has reached new heights of popularity this fall. The organization is the model United Nations held annually in New York. It is so popular that 32 students have signed up for the eight positions as delegates to the convention.

The final eight will be decided by interviews to be conducted after the October break. The interviewing will be handled by student organizers Bryan Cook '80 and Sue Mendenhall '78. According to Cook, "we will be questioning them mainly on their knowledge of current international events. We will also ask them, however, questions that they cannot answer correctly. It is very important for a delegate, if he is put on the spot and knows little or nothing about the subject, to be able to bring in as much as he knows that even remotely relates to the question at hand. He has to sound like he knows what he's talking about."

Helping Cook and Mendenhall with the decision is faculty advisor Alan Springer. Professor Springer is responsible for making the

criteria for the selections. It is up to him to decide how important factors like knowledge of U.N. rules are. Of the selection process, Springer commented, "It's too bad more can't go. Ideally, seniors should go because it's their last year. But you also want freshmen, sophomores, and juniors so you have people who know what they're talking about for future years."

About 1,500 students from colleges all over the United States descend upon the Statler-Hilton Hotel every spring for the convention. Around November, each College requests certain countries that they would like to represent. The organizers then assign countries far enough in advance so that all can fully prepare. Since Bowdoin has had small delegations, they have been forced to select small countries such as Panama and Zambia.

Fittingly, the convention starts at the actual U.N. building. There, the students hear speeches from Undersecretary General Brian Urquhart and the staff of the convention. Georgetown Law School students. The participants are then broken up into the 40-50 committees that are actually meeting at the U.N. During the next week, they will meet in these committees about fifteen times for three hour sessions and negotiate the affairs of state.

There is more to the convention, however, than speeches and diplomacy. At one point roughly mid-way through the convention, all the countries go to their country's embassy and talk to the real ambassadors. However, as Cook points out, "what you want is more than advice on a specific situation. What you really want is a feel for the country. Last year,

we had Zambia and the ambassador stressed the importance of the individual in the Zambian society."

The hours of preparation have paid off. Besides the fun of participating, Bowdoin students have done extremely well. Last year, several students were awarded prizes for being the best in their particular committee. And the year before, as Panama, the Bowdoin delegation was declared one of the top two for a small school.

Cook is planning on requesting Algeria for the upcoming convention. "The reason I want Algeria, is that it is a non-aligned third world country. Also, it's very radical. Besides, the third world is where it's happening — there's a big economic schism of the rich versus the poor."

Despite Bowdoin's impressive past performances and obviously bright future in international relations simulation, their minimal funds have been cut even further. Last year, having a total budget of only \$750, all students going to the convention had to pay \$30 plus meal money for a week out of their own pockets. This year, they have been cut to \$500, which means that all involved will have to pay \$65 plus meal money.

The reason for the minimal funds is simple — Blanket Tax has refused to fund them because, according to Cook, "they feel we are too small a group and that we are open to too few." Cook also pointed out that additional money would allow more students to participate and as a result, they could take larger, more prestigious countries. Because of Blanket Tax's refusal to fund them, the organization's sole source of income is prizes and awards donated by the alumni for work in international relations.



Ex-professor Bohan's suit hibernates until spring.

Complications hinder Bohan, court challenge by spring?

by NEIL ROMAN

Proceedings in the case of Thomas Bohan vs. Bowdoin College have stagnated, according to Charles Harvey of Verrill and Dana, the College's law firm. Bohan, a former Physics professor who was denied tenure by the College, sued Bowdoin last winter on grounds of age discrimination.

Little action

Since Bohan filed the suit, little has happened. According to Peter Webster, another attorney in the firm, the main action has been the depositions which were recently completed. Depositions are interviews of prospective witnesses. Despite the noticeable lack of movement, Webster believes that the trial will take place "sometime in the spring. It depends on the court dockets; right now they're

very crowded."

There has been one relatively minor conflict. Theodore Kurtz, Bohan's attorney, put a preliminary motion to the judge for permission to examine the College's files pertaining to certain professors' chances for tenure. The motion was denied on grounds that the files are not public information.

Priority

While Bohan was unavailable for comment, he cannot be pleased with the leisurely pace of the proceedings. Last February he stated that he believed that the case would be heard relatively early, "because of the law under which I'm filing it. This case will have priority over other civil cases."

College administrators have yet to offer a response to the suit. Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs commented that, "I really can't say anything. It is proceeding."

Bohan is not only seeking reinstatement, but attorney's fees and back pay for the time he was not allowed to teach. The former professor is presently taking a course in environmental law at the University of Maine.

Dye's treatise gains recognition in competition

A doctoral dissertation by Professor Richard F. Dye, a member of the Department of Economics, has been selected as the outstanding 1976-77 dissertation in government finance and taxation by the National Tax Association-Tax Institute of America.

Dye will present a summary of his dissertation, "Personal Charitable Contributions: Tax Effects and Other Motives," at the association's national convention in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9. The award carries with it a prize of \$1,000 and the opportunity to publish an article based on the dissertation in "The National Tax Journal" of the Association.

In the competition, dissertations from throughout the United States were judged by a committee of five professors on the basis of originality, clarity of exposition, and their usefulness and relevance for scholars and practitioners of government finance. (BNS)

Town Meeting opens new year November 10th

(The Executive Board)

Would you like to call anywhere in the world, anytime of the day? Well, that could be a possibility if that suggestion were to become an article on the warrant of this year's Student Assembly Meeting.

The Student Assembly Meeting, more commonly known as the Town Meeting, was started in 1975 with the specific purpose of giving the student body a chance to voice their opinion (through a warrant which is made up of separate articles). In the past few years, many gripes have been placed on the warrant by student-initiated petitions. The past year saw an article passed before the Student Assembly which eventually resulted in the reversal and closing of the question of controversial Five Point Grading System.

If there is interest in seeing self-scheduled exams instituted this semester, private phones installed in the dormitories, an end to large classes which are the result of the freeze of the faculty size; or any other gripes that may affect you and the student body as a whole, then follow a few easy steps: get a petition at the MU desk, write your proposal and get 20 signatures, and submit it to the Executive Board c/o the MU desk. (These kind souls will be willing to accept any suggestions within reason).

Once all this is accomplished, this very proposal will be on the warrant of the Student Assembly Meeting, being held on November 10.

According to an Executive Board member, "The Student Assembly Meeting is the main voice of the Student Body. Without it the faculty and the Governing Boards have no way of knowing and understanding the consensus of student opinion."

Slow death

Rousseau mourns English Lit

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

The study of English literature, according to Professor George Rousseau, is dying a slow and perhaps inevitable death. That, at least, is what he told a small gathering in the Daggett Lounge Monday night for the second installment of this year's Stahl Lecture Series.

Drastically declining enrollments in literature courses across the country indicate, according to Rousseau, that the discipline of English literature may perish before the end of the century, if the rate continues at its same rapid pace.

Why? Rousseau catalogued various explanations for the atrophy of interest in the discipline. The changing times, neglectful English departments, unprepared students, sterile analysis of the material, have resulted, according to Professor Rousseau, in the weakening commitment and importance the community once gave to English literature.

Rousseau based his claim on a careful study of articles in educational journals that have discussed the problem. One school of thought, according to Rousseau, believes that English professors have abdicated their responsibilities of teaching grammar and writing. They allow those responsibilities to devolve upon the teachers in secondary school who themselves cannot cope ef-

fectively with careful instruction, due to large numbers in their classes.

As a result, many students come to college ill-prepared to undertake the study of English and at the same time find the professors unwilling to deal with grammar, punctuation, and syntax.

Others believe, Rousseau said, that there is nothing particularly disturbing in the dwindling of interest in English. Naming this outlook "Darwinian," Rousseau explained that the adherents of this view contend the best and fittest will always survive, insuring a strong, if small cadre of dedicated literati.

The other outlooks Rousseau described, however, were not as hopeful. The "Depression" school, according to Rousseau, lays the blame on the discipline itself. English literature fails to integrate itself with the needs of the community. It has become isolated and consequently has not addressed itself with the broader concerns of communication and expression in a world of troubled economics and politics.

English literature has lived such a solitary existence, claimed Rousseau, that it must now prove its worth to society if it is to survive at all. The discipline must show the value of clear expression stripped of the jargon that makes English so inaccessible to the layman.



UCLA Professor George Rousseau predicted the death of English literature. Orient Thorndike

It was unfortunate that so few students attended Rousseau's lecture, for his real concern was for them. The lecture was Professor Rousseau's attempt to make the student aware of what he or she is up against and what can be done to change things.

While Rousseau's intentions were well-meaning, the lecture itself was somewhat dissatisfying. It seemed to be an exercise in historiography rather than a direct analysis of the dilemma of English literature. Rousseau scrupulously listed dozens of attitudes, but fell short of singling out the one which he himself favored.

(Continued on page 9)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1977

Consensus

There is a reason for the abrupt disappearance of initials from *Orient* editorials, where for years they had been wont to pop up after the very last sentence.

On such a small campus where everyone knows everyone else, even the newspaper staff, we wanted to forestall whoever reads the editorial page from regarding it as an idiosyncratic sounding board; that is, from thinking "Those are X's initials, and I know he always thinks Y."

But writers are not hiding behind an anonymous shield. Anyone who cares enough to bother can have an author's name for the asking, and perhaps individual styles are evident enough without initials, anyway.

The real intent of unsigned pieces is to let the reader know that every editorial that appears on the page is a consensus position that has the assent of every editor, even if hours of conversation and half a dozen drafts go into producing those few paragraphs.



Apologia

Judging from the number of letters the *Orient* has received concerning last week's fraternity article and editorial, one might wonder whether a sore point had been struck.

Many of the fraternity members who objected to the article and who have personally spoken with the author and Editor-in-Chief, have admitted that the account of initiation practices is true. They have, however, objected to the article's tone. Others who have objected, and whose letters may be found on this page, have claimed that the article was a perversion, distortion, and falsehood, yet in the same breath identify their fraternity's initiation from the very work they have chosen to condemn.

As to the sources consulted for the fraternity initiations, all are or were fraternity members. They remain anonymous at their own request. The sources for the article are not, as some would like to believe, bitter outcasts

Fund-raising

In this week's centerspread, the *Orient* has taken a close look at the College's fund-raising practices. In order to do this, we needed a great deal of cooperation from the Development Office. Not only did Mr. Ring open all the books for us, but he spent a total of six hours responding to our questions.

The results speak for themselves. From the Visual Arts Center to increased faculty salaries, the Development Office has kept the College expanding and improving. However, the result we feel is the most significant is in the area of financial aid.

It is assumed that Bowdoin will assist lower income students. However, given the \$2 million deficit the College was running six years ago when Ring took office, there was no way the Financial Aid Office could have awarded smaller scholarships to middle income students while providing assistance for those from lower income families. The outcome may have been a polarized campus, roughly divided between the poor and the rich.

The *Orient* would like to express its gratitude to Mr. Ring and his associates on behalf of the entire College community. He has taken a Development Office that was doing an adequate job and doubled its output at a time when Bowdoin could ill afford to run a deficit.

or misfits, intent on destroying the fraternity system. Rather, they are concerned individuals who see something very wrong being perpetuated at Bowdoin. Although there is always a risk with second-hand accounts, the degree of exaggeration is minute.

What is more, if we can accept the word of other fraternity members that the article was true, the tone, admittedly caustic, could not have changed the extent to which some initiation practices are personally or physically damaging.

The author of the article regrets that fraternity presidents were not consulted. They could have provided valuable contrast and reduced what exaggeration there was in the accounts of initiation practices.

Finally, the *Orient* does believe that a fraternity system can and should be a constructive social agency on campus. Fraternities feed, compete, and entertain — but they should not harm.

LETTERS

Beer marinade?

To the Editor:

We could write a long letter about the "archaic and degrading" articles that appear weekly in the *Orient*, but will instead restrict our comments to the article and editorial that appeared in the Oct. 14 edition about fraternities. The inaccuracies that appear in the *Orient* both enrage and amaze us. Mr. O'Brien's article about fraternity initiation is full of inaccurate and irresponsible journalism that should not be printed in the *Orient* as an "objective news story."

We are members of the fraternity which marinates its pledges in beer; however, it is quite different from Mr. O'Brien's description. The pledges do not "have" to down the whole quantity of beer, they do not drink the beer in the basement, and they are not required to get sick, especially on the basement floor. To the casual reader, this beer-swim ritual may sound silly and dumb, but it fails to reflect the real enjoyment the brothers and pledges have together. Too often there is the tendency to generalize that initiation is the constant harassment-of-pledges-by-upperclassmen, when in fact a large amount of time is devoted to making sure the pledges and upperclassmen get to know one another.

The article also fails to deal with the serious moments of initiation. These serious ceremonies are not only thought-provoking and emotionally moving, but also provide the brothers and pledges with a period of time in which they can come to know one another. The inclusion of irrelevant Phi Chi stories in an "objective" article on current initiation practices creates an analogy which is not true. These stories cast a shadow on the article, which adds a subjective bias to the article as a whole.

We are seniors and therefore not embarrassed by the editorial "Jump, Pledge", but if we were freshmen we would be insulted to think we should need pampering and protection through the process of selecting a fraternity and the initiation experience. This is not to suggest that we disagree with College policy prohibiting any

act which is personally or physically demeaning in fraternity initiations, but we do feel freshmen are old enough and aware enough so that they will not stumble unspectacularly into the fraternity experience.

We hope that in the future writers for the *Orient* will be more accurate, more responsible, and more objective in their news reporting. We also heartily disagree with the concerns of the editorial.

Scott Perper '78
Peter Roland '78
Geoff Gordon '78
Cliff Mason '78

Get out

To the Editor:

I think that one of the better criterion for judging the quality, integrity and responsibility of any institution or organization is an evaluation both of the people who work for the institution and of the work produced. If we take this to be true, and I believe it is a reasonable formula for judgment, then we would have to condemn the quality and integrity of the Bowdoin *Orient* for permitting such irresponsible and overly exaggerated story telling — (I dare not employ the word "reporting") — as was produced by Dennis O'Brien in his article about fraternity initiation.

I can only assume that much of O'Brien's story was predicated on hearsay related to him by strongly biased individuals bent on slandering the practice of fraternity initiation. Did he not mention names for fear "buttal"? Is not this exercise in defamation simply a vengeful attack by a single individual who is bitter about his failure to either relate to or become an integral part of the fraternity system himself? I should think so.

By no means can I speak as an authority on all initiation practices, but I can speak about that of my own house. I should say first that although initiation has not taken place yet this year at the DKE house, some of the traditional actions were referred to in last week's *Orient*. Curious, to say the least; hearsay at best. However, even those actions to which O'Brien did refer were ugly

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

distortions and perversions of the truth. This is blatant irresponsibility on O'Brien's part. I can only assume this practice to be the rule rather than the exception of the entire story. I am confident that students at Bowdoin are intelligent enough to discern the shoddiness of the reporting. I am sorry that parents and visitors who read the paper should be subject to such gross misrepresentations of fact. I suggest that O'Brien resign as managing editor of the *Orient* for such a story. However, foreseeing a refusal on his part to do so, I suggest that he limit himself to empirical reporting. He is obviously not qualified for anything which requires more integrity.

Peter Alduino '78

Cattle prods

To the Editor:

After reading your article on fraternity initiations, the members of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity were disappointed that you had not even mentioned our use of electric cattle prods on recalcitrant freshmen.

Jennifer K. Lyons
Recording Secretary
Alpha Rho Upsilon

IFC furioso

To the Editor:

We the members of the Interfraternity Council are displeased with the irresponsibility of the *Orient's* journalism concerning the article, "Frats devise tough initiations for freshmen."

First, we question the membership status of the sources the *Orient* sampled. Were these sources members in good standing, or were they disillusioned ex-members? How many members were interviewed? Why were none of the House Presidents interviewed for the article?

Secondly, most of the factual material was entirely incorrect or exaggerated and twisted to bias the reader. Fraternities at Bowdoin in no way jeopardize the physical or psychological well-being of any of its members.

Finally, we question the comparison of Fraternity initiations to the sophomore hazing society Phi Chi. Fraternity initiation does serve a purpose and is an interesting and rewarding experience for all involved, up- and down-classes and pledges alike.

The Interfraternity Council
Andy Adam
Peter Bernard
Chris Caldwell
Sam Galeota
Brett Harrison
Drew King
Andy Klemmer
Neil Moses
Mark Perry

Wild Kingdom

To the Editor and Dennis:

Bob and I read the investigative article on Bowdoin fraternities and the accompanying letter that you sent to us at the Post. We both feel that you need a little experienced advice on intelligent journalism. Not that your piece wasn't good, as you say, but I think your characterization of it as "rip-roarin' stuff" is wide of the mark.

Your main problem is one of objectivity (a definition of which you will find on page 579 of Webster's New Collegiate Dic-

tionary.)

The characterization in your letter of fraternities as "chartered dumps dedicated to the free and happy pursuit of S & M" leads me to believe that you have difficulty understanding the concept of objectivity.

For example, the phrase "taming the wild pledge" makes you sound like the anti-fraternal script writer for Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom" you someday hope to be. Much as script writing for such a series may seem appealing to a struggling cub editor/reporter like yourself, you must be patient. This type of journalism may indeed be only "mellow-yellow," as you say, but who are you writing for, the *Orient* or the National Enquirer?

Incidentally, Dennis, who were your sources? I only counted two. You do not have to hide from your readers the fact that they exist. I won't argue your point that it's nice to work for a "hip" editor who's not "Hung up on that sort of mundane trivia," but the concept here, is journalistic responsibility (see P.722 of Webster's). As foreign as this may sound to you, it is essential. Let me assure you that the producers of "Wild Kingdom" are not "hip."

Now Bob and I don't want to cool your youthful ardor, your "Search for the savage truth." However, we felt that we must caution you on some of the articles you say you are planning to write. Now "Mindbending Narcotics in Bowdoin Fraternities" is indeed a gripping title and would indeed look good in 48 pt. Bodoni Bold, but you must try not to be too melodramatic. The same is true of "The Psychological Effect of Fraternity Fascism on Poor Lil' College Freshmen" and your envisioned masterpiece "Everything I Wanted to Know About College Fraternities and Wasn't Afraid to Tell." Bob suggested that you shorten it to "I Was a Collegiate Blabbermouth," but he was a frat, so don't let that deter you. Even he agreed, though, that your point about fraternities and community activities was good. I missed it, but he said that it was tucked away in the last paragraph. I must disagree with your hiding-hat kind of stuff because people don't read that crap anyway." Well "Super-Scooper O'Brien," you hang in there.

Sincerely,

Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein
Editor's note: Erik Steele's letter appeared this Wednesday in the Bowdoin Sun. Since then, he has retracted one statement from the original. The *Orient* has printed his revised version.

Self-scheduled

To the Editor:

Perelman (a no doubt distinguished but otherwise unidentified scholar concerned with theories of social justice) suggests something about the human condition:

The fact is, the rule of justice results from a tendency, natural to the human mind, to regard as normal and rational, and so as requiring no supplementary justification, a course of behavior in conformity with precedent.

William K. Frankena, in an article about social justice also suggests that "what is true of one is true of others... (and) we ought to treat all rocks in the same way unless we can show good reasons

for treating them differently." My point is not to bore you with either social justice or rocks, rather to establish the case for a profoundly human tendency — to act from precedent. People gauge, judge, and more importantly commit themselves to policy (of all sorts) from having seen other people do things in the past. While this may not seem a startling revelation to you now, it will take on a slightly different aspect when the faculty votes on the possibility of self-scheduled exams in November. Unfortunately, students set a precedent some six years ago. They cheated their little tails off.

Yes, Bowdoin has tried self-scheduled exams before — and failed. The administration did not fail. The faculty did not fail. The students failed. All by themselves. Well folks, the Recording Committee has reported out on this particular matter. A proposal sketching a four-day exam period — December 16-17, 19-20 — that allows the student to take his exams in his preference, in three-hour morning, afternoon, and in two evening slots will face the faculty, all too soon. Unfortunately, the faculty will be faced with two contrary facts: 1) self-scheduled exams are entirely consistent with our official sense of academic integrity delineated by our honor code, 2) that damnable case of precedent. At the risk of sounding like a cheerleader, I would suggest that we (the student body) can afford to blow it. As Goldfinger suggested to James Bond in the movie of the same name, "once is coincidence, twice is chance, the third time is your ass," something like that.

Ignoring the whole issue of the honor code and academic integrity (which was left in the ashtrays of the Pessenden Room) I appeal to our purely selfish and greedy little sentiments. Let us behave. Let us keep self-scheduled exams for our own good. Let us talk the faculty into a recognition that as children of the seventies, unlike the previous generation, we are far too self-interested and otherwise apathetic to cheat. Let us show they can trust us.

Sincerely,

Kevin Klamm '79

Anthropology hosts long series of film studies

The Bowdoin College Department of Sociology and Anthropology has announced it will sponsor its fifth annual Anthropology Film Series during November.

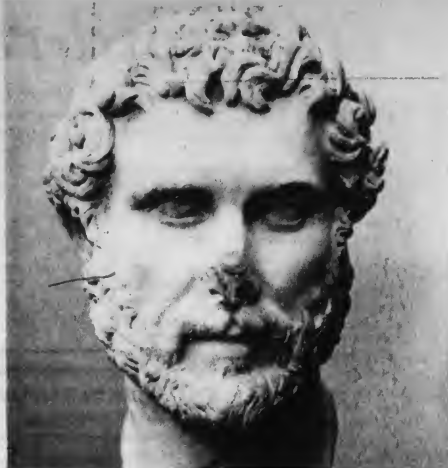
Professor David I. Kertzer said the series will include a total of eight films to be shown on four consecutive Tuesdays (Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22) at 7 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium of Bowdoin's Visual Arts Center.

The public is invited to attend each of the programs without charge.

The schedule:

Nov. 1 — "Trance and Dance in Bali," a classic ethnographic film, made by Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson, portraying the Balinese ceremonial dance drama involving the struggle between life and death; "The Spirit Possession of Alejandro Mamani," an old Bolivian man believes himself possessed by evil spirits; and "Himalayan Shaman of Northern

(Continued on page 9)



A lavish exhibit of the art from classical antiquity is now on display in the Walker Art Museum. The opening was held this week, with a reception in the rotunda and the display in the Becker Gallery. The exhibit, drawing upon several collections, is one of the most comprehensive in the nation. BNS.

Classic

Walker cleans out cellar: old things on display

Some 500 selected examples of Greek and Roman art, drawn from one of the most extensive compilations of ancient art in any American college museum, will go on display today at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

The show, entitled "Bowdoin College Museum of Art: The Ancient Collection", will be the first comprehensive exhibition of this outstanding collection and the first time the sculpture and reliefs have been displayed with the rest of the collection.

Examples of Greco-Roman pottery and vase painting, terracottas, bronzes, sculptures, reliefs, coins, glassware and engraved gems and jewelry will be included in the show, which will be open to the public without charge through Jan. 8.

Russell J. Moore, Acting Director and Curator of the Bowdoin Museum, called the ancient collection "most important.... Aside from our Federal and Colonial portraits, the Greek and Roman collection is one of the museum's single most important holdings."

Objects for the show were selected in consultation with Guest Curator Erik O. Nielsen, Assistant Professor of Archaeology in the Department of Classics. In conjunction with the exhibition, Professor Nielsen will deliver a lecture, entitled "Greek Painted Pottery from the Bowdoin College Museum of Art Collection", at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Kresge Auditorium of the College's Visual Arts Center.

A companion lecture, entitled "The Mute Stones Speak: With an Italian Accent" will be given by Dr. Brunilde S. Ridgway, Rhys Carpenter Professor of Archaeology in the Department of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology at Bryn Mawr College. She will be introduced by Professor Nielsen and will discuss some of the works in the show. Dr. Ridgway's lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Kresge Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend both lectures.

The Bowdoin collection of ancient art was begun in 1860 by Dr. Henri B. Haskell, a member of the Class of 1855, who donated five large Assyrian mural reliefs from the palace of King Ashurnazirpal

II (885-860 B.C.) to the College. Following the 1894 dedication of the College's Walker Art Building, the collection was extensively expanded and enriched by gifts of ancient coins, pottery, glass and bronze objects from George W. Hammond, a successful paper industrialist; Egyptian grave markers, Roman glass and Cypriot objects from book publisher Dana Estes; classical coins from Bowdoin Professor Henry Johnson; and Greek and Roman glass and pottery from Mary and Harriet Walker.

But by far the most extensive and valuable contribution to the collection was made by Edward P. Warren, a leading collector of the period and son of New England paper manufacturer S.D. Warren. Though best known as a collector of Greco-Roman objects for Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, in his later years Mr. Warren began to donate his vast collection of Greek and Roman works of art to major universities and museums in the United States and Europe. Bowdoin received the first of its "classical antiquities," as Mr. Warren called them, in 1912, and the collection continued to grow until his death in 1928. The College honored him with an honorary degree two years prior to his death.

Referring to Bowdoin's Warren collection, Professor Kevin Herbert, author of the definitive catalogue "Ancient Art in Bowdoin College," said "Bowdoin, the only undergraduate institution among the major recipients, and with no claims of personal loyalty, ultimately received almost 600 separate objects to form a collection that in size and quality appears to be first among all of Warren's donations. The painted pottery is perhaps the best part of the Warren collection, for it contains many excellent individual pieces and has at least one example of nearly every major type and style in the history of this class." (BNS)

An exhibition of student art will be on display in the basement of the Visual Arts Center until November 6. Featured are drawings, paintings and sculpture.

The fund-raising Ring: working h

by NEIL ROMAN

Being sensible of the great advantage which may arise from the encouragement of the Arts and Sciences in the District of Maine, containing more than one hundred thousand people, and yet remaining destitute of any Seminary of Learning for the liberal education of their sons; we think it will be an acceptable offering to contribute towards the important design of putting into operation a College lately instituted in said District, by the name of Bowdoin College.

The above statement is the preamble to Bowdoin's first capital funds campaign, which started in May, 1797. The donor would simply sign his name on the bottom, also filling in his "place of abode" and his donation. The College did not have another capital campaign until 1950.

Art out of Need

Fund-raising today is a little more challenging and infinitely more complicated. It is an art, created out of the need for Bowdoin to remain a unique institution. Without funds to supplement tuition and income from the endowment, the College would not be able to continue offering a first-rate educational experience.

The responsibility for this large

December, 1971. At the time, Bowdoin was collecting about \$1.5 million annually. Concurrent with this income, the College was running an annual deficit of about \$2 million. Additional funds were sorely needed, as College programs were being cut left and right. Ring brought with him an air of confidence. "From seeing other colleges, I was convinced we could get four million."

Ring's vision came true in his first year as head of development.

"I don't care if they work one day or 365, all I demand is that by the end of the year they have made their dollar objective."

In fact, in his first five years, annual gifts and grants have totaled approximately \$20.5 million. The money is divided roughly evenly between current operations and the endowment.

Charity Begins at Home

Charity, according to Ring, begins at home. "One of the first things I did was to cut the development staff from 26 to 21. We could work just as effectively and, after all, a penny saved is a penny earned."

Staff cuts by themselves do not raise \$4 million. Hard work does.

entitled the "175th Anniversary Campaign." The aim of the campaign is \$38 million. The first phase, through June, 1975, was extremely successful, surpassing Ring's goal by \$500,000. Currently, the campaign is doing approximately \$1 million better than projected.

Sources

Funds come from more sources than one might expect. The biggest contributors are bequests,

trusts and individual gifts (other than the alumni fund) which should, over the ten years, be responsible for about \$12 million each. Other contributors include business corporations, foundations, the Alumni Fund (except for the first, three-year phase), parents, government agencies, and miscellaneous sources.

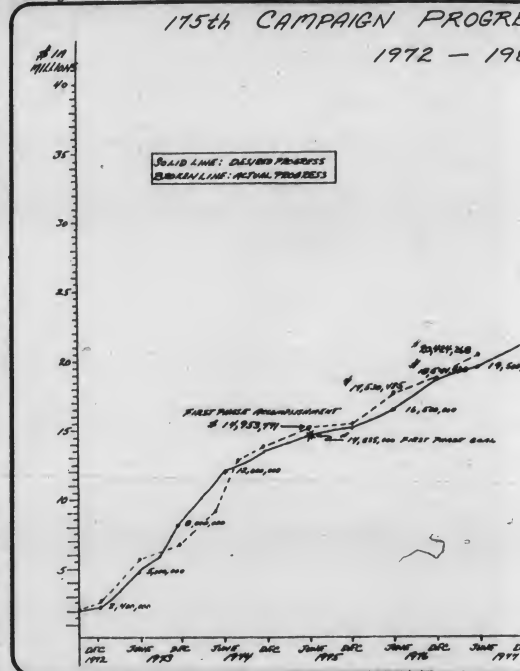
Getting these sources to contribute and to contribute the necessary amounts is the domain of Ring and his associates. In fact, five members of the staff, Mr. Ring included, have price tags attached to their names. If one fails to get the assigned amount of money from his sources, he gets fired. There are no second chances. The enormous responsibility placed on these people is best seen in Ring's comment, "I don't care if they work one day or 365, all I demand is that by the end of the year they have made their dollar objective."

There are different strategies for the various sources. Some, like bequests and trusts, the development staff has little control

over. As Ring put it, "It's extremely difficult to predict when people are going to die. We can't put contracts out on people." It is equally difficult to predict foundation grants.

the Alumni Secretary. For the last five years Lou Briasco '69 has been responsible for all alumni programs. These include local clubs, reunions, and Commencement. Briasco has no dollar

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"From seeing other colleges, I was convinced we could get four million."

task falls on the shoulders of Vice President for Development, C. Warren Ring. Aiding him in the effort to avoid financial collapse is a staff of twenty-one assistants and secretaries.

Mr. Ring took charge in

Ring claims that, in one year, he "travelled 120,000 air miles." He has also developed a nation-wide fund-raising network of about 1,200 alumni.

In December, 1972, Ring initiated a ten-year program

On the sources that the development office can predict their belief is that the more personal they get, the more effective their operation becomes. An example of this is the role of

signs attached to his name; alumni funds are handled by Robert Cross '45. In fact, this year, for the first time in eight years, the Alumni Fund exceeded its goal of \$625,000.

College fund-raising has ups and downs—many factors involved; Economy, co-education, admissions, and President affect totals

by MARK LAWRENCE

College fund raising, like any other annual project, has its good years and its bad years. These variances are not the result of one specific thing, but rather the combination of many internal and external forces.

"Change is perhaps the most important consideration," said C. Warren Ring, Vice President for Development and Director of the 175th Fund Raising Campaign. Those who give to the College must believe that they are in-

vesting in something which must be maintained and preserved.

Ring explained that the College community is made up of three important sectors: faculty, students, and alumni. Of these three groups the alumni are the major contributors to the fund raising effort.

"Unfortunately, these three sectors do not always agree on how the educational process is to take place," stressed Ring. If one group is displeased, he added, all are injured.

Bowdoin graduates a loyal group of men and women who are very concerned in preserving the educational excellence of the "Bowdoin Experience."

An example of a major change in educational policy would be the switch to a coeducational institution. "The decision to go co-ed certainly lost us money," Ring stated, "but I think we had relatively fewer problems with that change."

The effects of a shift can go either way, Ring explained. "If we decided today to go back to an all male institution we would lose money all over again."

Another closely related factor in fund raising is the management of the College itself. Ring remarked that an alumnus who gives money to the College likes to believe that they are investing in something which is not only educationally sound, but financially sound as well. Effective management of endowment funds, a balanced budget and a well articulated and sound educational policy are all factors in the amount of money an alumnus is willing to invest, according to the Vice-President.

A major disruption on campus can also lead to a drop in alumni gifts. An example of this would be the significant slump in the alumni fund during the student strike of 1970, pointed out Robert M.

Cross, Secretary of the Alumni Fund.

The economic climate of the country is another variable which plays an important role in fund raising. "If your personal finances are in jeopardy you probably aren't likely to give money to the College," Ring remarked.

Recession and inflation can take a toll on the fund raising, along with the condition of the stock market. Federal legislation has a major effect through changes in the tax policies and the growing tax burden.

The frenzied competition for the philanthropic dollar is also taken into account. If a large foundation shifts its primary emphasis from higher education support to other social welfare needs, then the College could stand to lose money.

Admissions policies and the College's attitude toward legacies are concerns of the donating alumnus. Ring explained that an alumnus whose family has been going to Bowdoin for generations is less likely to give if their qualified son or daughter is turned down for admission into the college.

"Bowdoin has moved strongly on this point over the past two or three years," Ring said. Given two applicants of equal qualifications, Ring added, Bowdoin will take the legacy each time.

Admission policy regarding minorities has not had a great effect on alumni gifts, Ring remarked, but there have been a few cases of alumni who were displeased with some aspect of the policy. The alumni, he added, are most concerned with getting the best possible students and preserving the academic excellence that is Bowdoin.

Cross commented that a good fund raising year can result from a peculiar aspect of that year, such as the match-me money challenge made by two alumni last year.

The personality and fund raising ability of the President himself plays a central role in the campaign, Ring added. He said that President Howell was a key element in the recent campaign.

Ring does not feel that the presidential transition would create any indecision in the minds of alumni who wanted to give to the College. "There could be a lag, but I am convinced that it will be very easy to articulate that he (Entenman) believes in preserving what Bowdoin is."

"It is important that the alumni get to know the President-elect and feel confident that he will guide the College along the road that they feel it should go."



Vice-President for Development C. Warren Ring, Jr. smiles when money comes our way.

ard to keep Bowdoin in the black

'The Bowdoin Alumnus'
Keeping alumni interested and involved is also the responsibility of David Huntington, editor of the Bowdoin Alumnus. The magazine reports on the accomplishments of

student college publications except the *Alumnus*. His most notable effort, a catalogue of all alumni spanning the years 1900-75, was recently completed. According to Born, "The book

responsible for all press releases, sports information, and public relations. Seeing Bowdoin in local newspapers on a regular basis keeps the alumni in tune with current campus events.

are brief synopses of all the individual ones.

What's so Great About Bowdoin!

Ring's favorite is one of the pamphlets which everyone receives. It is entitled "What's So Great About Bowdoin? An Unabashedly Biased View." 50 alumni, 50 parents, 50 students, and 50 professors were all asked this same question. Their unedited answers attest to the College's uniqueness. One alumnus wrote that, "Any time Bowdoin can land

aid have succeeded and thus want to set up scholarships in their names so that others can enjoy the same advantage.

Match-maker

Ring sees himself as, above all, a match-maker. It is his job to make sure that "the right person with the right idea sees the right donor at the right time." He uses the example of a golfer who has just contributed \$500 to the College getting his partner to do the same thing.

To encourage these potential donors, Ring has set up corporate matching, challenge gifts, and just recently, donor recognition clubs. These clubs include the "1794 Associates," which requires a minimum donation of \$5,000, the "James Bowdoin Associates," which requires between \$1,000-\$4,999, and the "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Associates," which involves a donation of \$500-\$999.

Pamphleteering

While social functions and media support are necessary, alumni and parents will rarely contribute without being asked. It is at this point where Ring perhaps shows his fund-raising talent best. Booklets are mailed to all alumni

"It is extremely difficult to predict when people are going to die. We can't put contracts out on people."

and parents giving them various reasons why they should give. The slogan of the 175th Anniversary Campaign, "The Purpose is People," is printed clearly on the face of each one.

Each pamphlet has a specific aim. They explain why money is needed, where it will be spent, and whether the gifts are tax deductible. Separate booklets explain different plans. There is one for library support, one for the new art instruction building (Visual Arts Center), one for educational development and faculty support, and one simply entitled "Answers to your Questions."

two Rhodes Scholars out of 32 from the entire country, and in the same year have a championship hockey team without a Canadian on it, I can be proud."

Ring believes that this direct

"An alumnus is not going to give to a college he is not proud of..."

approach is by far the most effective. "An alumnus is not going to give to a College he's not proud of. The alumni want to keep it a first-rate institution; they don't want to have graduated from a

Asked for the best reason why alumni should give, Ring responded, "because they appreciated their four years at Bowdoin and want others to share in this experience." He then pointed to a quotation from Nathan Lord of the Class of 1809 and President of Dartmouth from 1828-1863. "You ask me to show cause why Bowdoin should continue to have favor of her sons. My answer is a short one — because Bowdoin is her sons. There is no Bowdoin without them. They have made her what she is, and they constitute good and sufficient reasons why she should be sustained."

"Any time Bowdoin can land two Rhodes Scholars out of 32 from the entire country, and in the same year have a championship hockey team without a Canadian on it, I can be proud."

Due to the rather large expense in printing and mailing these pamphlets, people interested in a specific area will get one in that field only. Everyone does, however, receive pamphlets which

College which, because of lack of funds, is considered a notch below the other top colleges."

There are other considerations in giving too. Many graduates who came here on some sort of financial

alumni while informing the graduates of the current goings-on at the College.

Also involved in publications is College Editor, Ed Born '57. Born is in charge of all the non-

helps Bowdoin men and women to get in contact with each other. It draws us closer together."

The final link in alumni relations is Joe Kamin, director of the Bowdoin News Service. BNS is

Bowdoin's Yearly Tuition Figure

1880	\$ 75
1914	100
1918	125
1920	150
1923	200
1927	250
1937	300
1946	400
1947	500
1950	600
1953	700
1956	800

1958	\$1,050
1960	1,250
1962	1,500
1964	1,750
1966	1,900
1968	2,150
1970	2,550
1971	2,700
1974	3,000
1975	3,300
1976	3,800

	1973-74		1974-75		
	Total Gift Income*	Capital Program Goal	Total Advancement Budgets	% Cost	
Bowdoin	\$3,957,045	\$38,000,000	\$482,000	11.6%	
Amherst	1,079,741	42,080,000	299,000	27.7%	
Hamilton	1,516,216	43,000,000	300,000	19.8%	
Fayette	2,802,904	25,000,000	435,000	17.5%	
Berlin	2,975,161	15,500,000	520,444	17.5%	
Medford	850,863	25,000,000	228,338	26.8%	
Lawrence	1,669,803	61,575,000	499,767	29.9%	
Idmore	1,595,281	26,500,000	406,650	25.5%	

exclusive of Government Grants

Bowdoin places second among 15

by NANCY ROBERTS

In comparison with similar institutions, Bowdoin fares well in its pecuniary pursuits. Various studies which illustrate Bowdoin's relative success in its fund-raising efforts, and some reasons for this success were cited by C. Warren Ring, Vice President for Development.

We try harder

Bowdoin was among fifteen small colleges surveyed in a recent study which spanned the fifty-six year period from 1920-21 to 1975-76. Gifts and grants to the College during this period totaled \$66,512,000, yielding an annual average of \$1,188,000. This places Bowdoin second among the fifteen colleges surveyed, sandwiched between Williams and Wesleyan.

In the same study, for the ten-

year period 1960-61 to 1969-70, Bowdoin has procured an average of \$2,760,000 in gifts and grants. For the following five-year period from 1971-72 to 1975-76, the College's annual average increased to \$3,246,000. This ranks Bowdoin third in the same group, behind Williams and Carleton.

Bowdoin compares very favorably with all of the institutions surveyed in terms of gifts and bequests from individuals, corporate support, and foundation grants. It should be noted that funding from government agencies was excluded from the study.

Fewer alumni

The differing number of alumni for each college must be taken into account when analyzing a study of this sort. Bowdoin has only 10,533 alumni as compared to Wesleyan with 11,350 and Williams with 12,940. Although Bowdoin may have fewer alumni, this does not appear to put the College at a disadvantage. According to Ring, there are "few colleges or universities in the country that have a more loyal and generous group of alumni." More than 50 percent of Bowdoin alumni give annually. For example, 51.4 percent of the alumni supported the 1976-77 Alumni Fund which raised \$742,680.

The "Voluntary Support of Education" is an annual publication which lists the total gifts and grants for every college in the country. Ring observed that Bowdoin is quite often one of the leading colleges among 448 private coeducational institutions.

Percent cost

Another area in which Bowdoin compares favorably with other colleges is the percent cost. The percent cost is the amount of money which the college spends to raise the funds, and is computed by dividing the budget into the total number of dollars raised. Ring pointed out that "it costs Bowdoin to raise the same dollar almost half what it costs other schools."

Ring attributes Bowdoin's pecuniary prowess to a number of factors. "It takes organization to continue an effective development program. It's a team effort which requires a good development staff, interested faculty and administration, and enthusiastic students."

Fragile quality

The fragile quality of the climate which is created by these team members was also pointed out by Ring, as he expressed his hope that "we won't analyze what we're doing right and tamper with it."



Good morning, Arlo. Guthrie and his band Shenandoah play tonight in the Morrell Gymnasium. The event is billed as the biggest happening this semester.

Liquor bill to close taps for half of College's students

(Continued from page 1)

State Alcoholic Beverage Bureau, many people do not realize how much the law will affect them. The goal of the law, he said, is to keep alcoholic beverages out of high schools where 18 year old students are providing liquor to peers who are minors under the present law.

Under the new law, Tilson continued, no person under 20 may be found transporting alcoholic beverages in a car without a parent or guardian also in the car. No "minor" may buy or sell liquor. Also, consumption of liquor is prohibited in that a person under 20 years will be able to consume alcoholic beverages only in his own home, in the presence of his own parent or guardian. Punishment ranges from suspension of the violator's driver's license to a stiff fine to possible imprisonment. Jobs of employees who are minors in bars and restaurants serving liquor will not be affected.

Captain John Martin, from the enforcement division for the state of Maine, felt he could not predict whether enforcing the new law would be difficult or not. Said Martin, "Enforcement of liquor laws has never been a major concern for the department and we do not expect many problems."

Time will tell

Brunswick Chief of Police Vermette also did not anticipate an increase in arrests. As to

whether or not the ruling will achieve its goal, Vermette said, "We feel, at this point, that liquor consumption in the high schools will decrease. However, we will have to look at the situation three months from now to see if our assumptions were correct. Only time and statistics will tell."

The manager of the state liquor store felt that the law would not affect his business. "Minors have been drinking for years and they will continue," he said. "They will just have someone else buy it for them."

Ruth McElroy, manager of The Bowdoin Steakhouse, found the new law unfair to both her customers and her business. "Since the consequences of not complying with the law are so great, we will be very strict in carding everyone," McElroy said. Two violations on the part of the licensed establishment could bring about a temporary closing of the establishment and the loss of some jobs on the part of employees. "We are expecting arguments from many of our customers, but I hope the students are mature and intelligent enough to accept the law."

Whether or not increase in the legal drinking age can stop liquor consumption in the high schools will be seen presently. Whatever the case, unless Peter Brann's second petition is completed by February, the legal drinking age in Maine will be fixed at 20 years.

BABE plans fund boost

(Continued from page 1)

"America's Spirit" is a song, dance, and drama which portrays the struggles, conflicts and strengths that have made America what it is today.

Six Bowdoin alumni and three current students are in the cast. Dave Larsson, '76, is the show's musical director and has co-written the original songs which comprise the core of the production's music.

Stan Brown '74 and Paul Hurd '71, both members of the Meddiebempsters during their college days, are featured male vocalists. John Chesterton '76 and Malcolm Gauld '76 are also involved in the show's dance and vocal selections.

Harold Wingood, Laurie Hurd

'79 and Ann Larsson '79 play key roles in the instrumental, vocal and costume areas of the production. Joseph W. Gauld '48, Founder of Hyde School, and Sumner Hawley '45, the show's drama director, also participate in the production.

Don Doane Band

BABE is also planning another benefit, with a party featuring Don Doane Band, a well known swing group. A Portland musician's union will be donating the money for that band, as a gesture to help out the Bowdoin-Bancroft organization.

BABE meets every Thursday night for dinner in the Mitchell room of the Senior Center. Project members say that anyone who is interested in the project is welcome to attend.

Good morning

Guthrie to play for Morrell crowd

by JON NAVILLUS

Arlo Guthrie will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium as the Bowdoin College Student Union Committee presents their first big concert of this year. Guthrie has been a leading figure in folk music since his performance at the Newport

CEP Committee reviews majors, reorganization

(Continued from page 1)

"general sentiment in favor of establishing such a program," which," commented student member Cathy Frieder, "is a big step." Committee members expect that this will be a central issue of discussion for at least the rest of the year.

The Committee on Committees recommended Monday a reorganization of the CEP which would decrease the number of members, from fourteen to nine. As the CEP stands there are five administrators, six faculty members and three students. The proposal would reduce the committee to one administrator, two students, and leave the committee with six faculty members.

The Committee on Committee's argument for this proposal is that the CEP is now too cumbersome and that there should be a higher percentage of faculty. The general feeling among the committee was to keep the CEP as it is.

The CEP should serve as a "clearinghouse" for ideas, Professor William Geoghegan stated, and in its present composition was doing just that. The diversity of members, he explained, provided a diversity of opinion he deemed essential. Most members also wanted to give the new president a chance to vote in the committee to better put into effect whatever new ideas he might have. He would not be able to do that. CEP members felt, under the proposed plan, the possibility of reconciling the problem by having a few non-voting administrators was discussed, but not favorably.

Monday night the CEP finalized the decision on its two members of the Super Committee to advise the Dean of Students. Assistant Professor William Barker and Professor William Geoghegan. The "Super Committee" will consist of two faculty members, one tenured and one untenured, from each of the three committees, Faculty Affairs, Budgetary Priorities, and the CEP.

Folk Festival in 1967. At that concert the song, "Alice's Restaurant" was premiered, and Arlo's fame has increased ever since. Guthrie has eight albums to his credit and numerous hit songs. His most recent album, *Amigo*, has done very well and contains his melancholy hit, "Massachusetts," proving to many that Arlo is not an entertainer of a past decade. Guthrie's music is in the happy position of being classic and yet contemporary.

Appearing with Arlo will be his touring band, Shenandoah. The Bowdoin audience probably remembers Shenandoah as the band that stole the show last year from the top billed group, the Pousette-Dart Band. Shenandoah plays a strong mixture of folk and country rock. They will play on their own, in addition to backing up Arlo.

The concert promises to be a great show for people having different tastes in music. Arlo plays country standards, his own hits, humorous songs, and even Irish jigs and reels. This writer feels that hearing a live rendition of "City of New Orleans" or "Miss the Mississippi and You" will alone be worth the price of admission.

Campus housing crams students into dormitories

(Continued from page 1)

the College, compared to the 210 students who chose to live off campus last year. "With the rise in the cost of living, I don't see how students can afford to live off campus," Gilmore said.

Fraternities are a less popular housing option this year. 190 students have chosen to live in fraternities opposed to the 208 who lived in frats last year.

The result of the over crowded dorms has been more freshman triples than ever before. Gilmore sees her number one priority as breaking up those triples to, "take a lot of pressure off the freshmen. Until second semester however, not much relief is in sight."

Gilmore believes that a large part of the problem lies in simple economics. As the cost of living off campus has risen dramatically over the past few years, the College room bill has remained relatively stable. "Bowdoin has done extremely well holding the financial range of your bill," she commented. As the gap between the options grows, more students will choose to live in campus housing.

With more students competing

The SUC has done a super job of bringing Arlo to Brunswick and keeping ticket prices down. Bowdoin students can purchase tickets for \$3.50 before 5:00 p.m. tonight at the Moulton Union. General Admission tickets will be on sale at the door for \$4.50.

Citing the fact that Arlo has not visited Maine for over a year and a half, SUC president Jay Butler '79 said, "We're expecting a good show with a good turnout." Butler's remarks appear well founded, since advance ticket sales in Brunswick and Portland are running ahead of expectations. Butler was especially happy that many Bowdoin students have voiced their happiness over having Arlo Guthrie at Bowdoin. The SUC president explained that his goal is to bring the most popular, affordable acts to Brunswick.

The most famous line Arlo has probably written is "You can get almost anything you want..." To conclude this preview and encourage students to venture over to Morrell Gym at 8:00 p.m., please allow this paraphrase. "You'll get your dollar's worth and enjoy almost anything Arlo and Shenandoah want to play."

for a stable supply of housing, the College is faced with three alternatives, says Gilmore. Bowdoin must use what is presently faculty housing, make sure the fraternities are filled to capacity, or buy new housing facilities. Most likely, all three options will be used.

"The administration has no intention of throwing faculty members out of their houses," stated Gilmore. However, as faculty members leave the College, their houses will be utilized for students. The problem with small dwellings is that, "Students are not kind to those little houses," according to Gilmore.

Any decision on the future housing will be made with student opinion in mind. "The administration is aware of student opinion. They are listening," said Gilmore. No plans are presently in the works to build new housing, the College cannot afford to "go into the hole" at this time.

Housing problems will be part of the Bowdoin experience for many years if the past few years are any indication. "I don't see enrollment dropping," commented Gilmore.



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Whittier's roof holds up despite pigeon pressure

(Continued from page 1)

private contractors were sought and the decision was later reversed.

The repairs to the grandstand and roof were made this summer, among which was the replacing of the old slate shingles with more protective asphalt ones.

The photography area located on top of the roof was also improved. The folding chairs underneath the roof were replaced with bleachers and the eaves which for many years housed only pigeons were boarded up.

English pedagogy dissected in Daggett lecture

(Continued from page 3)

Professor Rousseau's lecture, however, was intended to get people mad, as President Howell remarked in his introduction. That goal, at least, was realized, for several faculty members either challenged or questioned Rousseau's premise.

Professor Rousseau took his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University and taught for some time at Harvard before assuming his current post at the University of California. He was a Stahl Lecturer here two years ago, and has distinguished himself with hundreds of publications. Rousseau also studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, where he performed as concert pianist with the New York Philharmonic.

Anthro. brings 'Bitter Melons' and other films

(Continued from page 5)

Nepal", showing the practice of shamanism, a religion characterized by belief in an unseen world of gods, demons and ancestral spirits responsive only to priests who use magic.

Nov. 8 — "Ma'Bugi: Trance of the Toraja", depicting a trance ritual in an Indonesian village community; and "Holy Ghost People", a white Pentecostal religious group in Appalachia whose members handle poisonous snakes.

Nov. 15 — "Bitter Melons", the outlook of the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert as expressed in songs of a Bushman composer-musician who plays a one-string bow; and "The Feast", feasting practices of the Yanomamo Indians of southern Venezuela, in which political alliances are contracted between villages.

Nov. 22 — "Bandits of Orgosola", tale of a young Sardinian herdsman who is dragged into the lives of bandits roaming the countryside. (BNS)

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 HOT DOG STAND

Activists carry torch of yesterday

(Continued from page 2)

Probes Bowdoin Protestors," "Student Resisters Gain Support," and "Nearly 60 Students Turn Out for SDS Organizational Meeting," are headlines that give the flavor of that tumultuous period.

Drill Rebellion

Bowdoin's student revolutions have a history much older than the Vietnam war. Louis C. Hatch, in his *History of Bowdoin College* written in 1927, called the "Drill Rebellion" of 1874 "the chief student rebellion in the history of Bowdoin." The fiftieth anniversary of that rebellion had just passed when Hatch attached the impressive title. Today, 100 years later, the rebellion still takes hold of the imagination of the Sons of Bowdoin.

The drill rebellion resulted from the mandatory military drilling of Bowdoin students imposed by the President of the College, Joshua Chamberlain, who had been a general in the Union Army just a few years before. The imposition of the drill was part of the federal government's drive to train qualified military officers. Any college whose student body formed a military company would be sent an officer to lead the drills.

Bowdoin students accepted the drills, but when a mandatory was prescribed, it was, as the *Orient* put it, "the beginning of the end."

A letter was sent to the Governing Boards to protest the drills and uniforms, but no action was taken. When the drills resumed that spring, the opposition turned to revolt. According to faculty records, "On May 19 (1874) there was much shouting and profanity on dispersing from the Artillery Drill, on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

Members of the class were suspended from the College for their rude behavior, and the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen voted in succession to "never drill again." Members of the rebelling classes were sent home and the College tried to get assurance from Dartmouth College that the rebels would not be allowed to matriculate there.

The rebellion would have to be considered a success in that the drill was made optional the following year and all but a handful of the protesters were allowed to return to Brunswick.

Full Circle

Military drills, Vietnam, the Grading System, nuclear power, and South Africa have all been the catalysts for Bowdoin rebellions. Have we turned full circle from the apathy of the seventies in our latest protests? It would appear not. But it is refreshing to see Bowdoin students with a social conscience out of the closet again.



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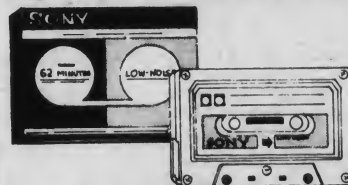
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Women's tennis possesses depth

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Despite utilizing twenty-three different women in matches so far this year, women's tennis coach Ed Reid has managed to guide his squad to a successful four win, three loss record.

South Portland High was handily defeated by the Polar

Bears by the score of 6-3. In singles action sophomores Kathy Bernard and Janice Warren were successful as were freshmen Terri Young and Meg Storey. Bernard combined with yet another freshman, Anne Feeney, to win a doubles match and Young and Warren also teamed up for a doubles victory.

Against the University of Maine at Orono, last Monday the women were not nearly as successful as they ran into a tough Black Bear squad and dropped a 6-1 decision. The only victory was captured by the doubles team of freshman Nina Williams and senior Nancy Donovan.

While the Tufts match was rained out, Coach Reid's team returned to their winning ways by squeezing out a close victory, Monday over UPMG, 4-3.

This weekend a small group of racketeers travels to Amherst to compete in the New England. The final match of the season is this coming Tuesday at Colby. The season ends a week from tomorrow with the State Tournament, also at Colby.

Coach Reid says that he is pleased with progress shown by all the women this year and is looking forward to next year when the squad will be much stronger, owing to the improvement of this year's underclassmen and the return of certain key players.



Bruce Bernier heads towards the goal line. Orient/Gould

Football wins

(Continued from page 12)

The two teams battled to a standstill until early in the fourth quarter when disaster struck the Polar Bears. Peter Geannellis, standing on his own 12, prepared to punt. However, a bad snap and subsequent fumble forced him to hold the ball amidst a rush of Williams defenders.

The Ephmen quickly converted this error into a touchdown on a Greg Collins run off guard and with 8 minutes left, it was still anybody's game.

Missed field goal

Williams had plenty of opportunities to score, but the Bowdoin defense which "bends but doesn't break" according to Lentz, hung tough. They were helped by the inaccurate foot of kicker-split end Ken Hollingsworth. With 2:13 left, Hollingsworth attempted a chip-shot 27 yard field goal, which, much to his chagrin, hit the crossbar and bounced back onto the field. Bowdoin did nothing on four downs and was forced to punt. With only 51 seconds left, the game seemed reasonably safe. But the Ephmen drove downfield on two quick passes and were again within field goal range. Hollingsworth came in for one last chance to put Williams on top but,

Booters 6-1 on the year

by MARY MOSELEY

In a muddy 4-0 finale over Hyde School last Tuesday, the women's soccer team completed an extremely successful season with a 6-1 record.

Several strategic mudpuddles became definite obstacles to smooth play, but the Polar Bears refused to let the slop slow them.

Grant scores

The scoring began with one of the prettiest goals of the season when Nan Giancola sent off a right corner cross to Carol Grant, who neatly headed it into the net.

The second goal came close to rivaling the first in perfection, when Lucy Crocker boomed in a shot from about 25 yards out that sleekly sailed over the goalie and under the crossbar.

In the second half Bowdoin nearly had a third flawless score on a free kick from Sarah Gates to Nan Giancola, who slammed it in the corner of the goal. However, some confusion resulted over whether the ball had slipped under the side of the net, and it was called back.

Birdsall gets two

Jessica Birdsall monopolized the official second half scoring, utilizing her speed and excellent ball control to twice break free and send beautiful shots past the goalie.

Before the game was even over Coach Bicknell and his Bears were looking forward to next year's season and the hope of attaining varsity status.

on that day, to coin a phrase, "there was no joy in Williamstown; the mighty Ephmen had struck out."

Tomorrow, the Polar Bears will face perhaps their stiffest challenge of the year when they take on Middlebury at Pickard Field at 1:30 p.m. Middlebury is undefeated on the year and has averaged 36 points per game, while allowing but five. However, given Bowdoin's recently displayed penchant for upsets, anything could happen in the game. The Polar Bears have put together two strong victories back-to-back, and with the support of the home crowd tomorrow and a week of spirited practices behind them, this could be the start of big things for this year's football team.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from page 12)

impressive victory at Colby, the Bears have lost two and tied two and have scored only two goals in doing so. The defense has continued to be outstanding, giving up only five goals in the same period.

There is no rest on the horizon for Coach Butt's squad as they face perennial powerhouse Babson 11-0 on the season, tomorrow at Pickard Field at 12 noon. Babson dealt the Polar Bears their lone regular season loss last year by the score of 2-1. Following Babson, the team travels to Wesleyan next week and closes the regular season schedule with a rematch at home against Bates.

Bowdoin sports this week

TIME	TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 22	Men's soccer	Babson	Home	12:00 p.m.
	Football	Middlebury	Home	1:30 p.m.
	Field Hockey	Boston College	Home	2:00 p.m.
	Women's X-Country	New England	at U. of Mass.	
	Men's X-Country	Maine Invitational at Colby		
	Women's Sailing	Victorian Coffee Urn at Radcliffe		
Oct. 23	Women's Sailing	Victorian Coffee Urn at Radcliffe		
	Sailing	Smith Trophy at MIT		
Oct. 25	Women's Tennis	Colby	Away	3:00 p.m.
	Field Hockey	Bates	Away	3:00 p.m.
	JV Soccer	SMVTI	Away	3:00 p.m.
	JV Field Hockey	Bates	Away	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 28	Field Hockey	State Tournament at Bowdoin		
	Women's Tennis	State Tournament at Colby		

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Williams upset

Football topples Ephmen

by DAVE PROUTY and
ROBERT DeSIMONE

There was only one drawback to Bowdoin's dramatic 23-21 triumph over Williams last Saturday: it didn't happen at home. Notwithstanding, the Bears showed the Purple Cows and their 2,300 fans that Brunswick, Maine is more than just a dot on the map somewhere up north. The Polar Bears, underdogs to the tune of two and one-half touchdowns, weren't fazed and, as the final score surely indicates, handed the Ephmen an embarrassing upset they won't soon forget.

"We were fortunate that we had success moving the ball early," said Head Coach Jim Lentz. On their first possession, the Polar Bears put together a 53-yard march and took the early lead, 7-0, on a Rip Kinkel ramble with a pitchout from quarterback Jay Pensavalle and Alfie Himmelrich's extra point. The key plays of the drive were two Pensavalle aeri-als, an 18-yarder to Dan Spears and a 16-yarder to Rich Newman, who had an outstanding day catching

five passes for 101 yards.

The Ephmen battled right back, however, and capitalized on a Kinkel fumble deep in Bowdoin territory to tie the game 7-7. The touchdown was scored on a plunge by Gus Nuzzolese. Ken Hollingsworth, who had an unkind fate in store for him later in the game, added the extra point.

Bears regain

Kinkel and Tom Sciolia, Bowdoin's deadly duo in the backfield, decided at this point to have a little fun with the Williams defense. With considerable help from the Bears' underrated offensive line, the pair mixed dives and pitchouts, driving 73 yards in 10 plays. Bowdoin broke ahead on a score by Sciolia from 2 yards out. The tally gave Sciolia 35 yards on the drive, with Kinkel's 38, accounted for all the action. Himmelrich's extra point attempt was no good, and the score stood at Bowdoin 13, Williams 7.

But not for long. Early in the second quarter, Williams put together a spectacular 99 yard

drive, highlighted by the running of Nuzzolese. Dave Massucco tied the game with a three yard dive and Hollingsworth put Williams ahead 14-13.

With time running out in the first half, Polar Bear linebacker Mike Bradley intercepted a Bill Whelan pass on his own 30. Although the prospects of a score looked bleak, Pensavalle got right to work. Two quick passes moved the Bears into Williams territory, and then Bowdoin got a lucky break when an Ephman defensive back was called for interference on his own 13. Alfie Himmelrich came in as the half ended and showed he could produce under pressure. His 30-yard field goal, which would provide the eventual margin of victory, put the Bears ahead 16-14 and gave them a tremendous psychological lift.

Newman touchdown

Bowdoin took this momentum and capitalized on several Williams penalties to roll downfield and score on the opening drive of the second half. Pensavalle found Newman all alone in the end zone for the tally and Himmelrich's kick gave Bowdoin a comfortable, if somewhat tenuous, 23-14 lead.

(Continued on page 11)



Freshman Peter Cooper sweeps left end behind Tom Sciolia. Cooper has scored two touchdowns on the year. Orient/Gould

Lack of scoring punch stymies Bear booters

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The men's varsity soccer team continued its mediocre play this past week as they dropped a 2-0 decision to Williams last Saturday and fought Colby to a scoreless tie on Wednesday.

Against the Ephmen, the Polar Bears were outshot ten to eight in a game that was fairly even in the midfield zone, and won by Williams in the goal areas. As evidence of the Bears lack of offense in recent games, the

Williams goalie was forced to make only four saves while freshman net-tender Kevin Kennedy made eleven.

This loss lowered the Polar Bears' record to three wins, two losses, and two ties. After a promising start (three wins and a tie in the first four games) the offense has floundered as of late and the Bears have simply been unable to put the ball in the net.

Last Wednesday Coach Charlie Butt's men were expected to snap out of their doldrums when they faced Colby, a team they had previously defeated quite handily, 4-1, at Waterville. The Bears' defense was up to its usual fine job as senior tri-captain Ben Sax cleared everything that came near the Bowdoin net.

Much of the play was concentrated in the Colby end of the field in both the first and second halves in addition to the two overtime periods. The offense, while suffering from several bad breaks, such as having an apparent goal called back on an offside call, again was unable to get the ball past the Colby goalie and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

In the four games since their

(Continued on page 11)



Molly Hoagland attempts to put the ball in the net in first half action against UMPG. Bowdoin won the game last Tuesday, 2-0. Orient/Swan

F-hockey tops UMPG

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Sporting a revamped offense, the varsity field hockey team defeated University of Maine at Portland/Gorham by the score of 2-0 at Pickard Field last Tuesday.

Attempting to find an answer to the team's lack of offense, Coach Sally LaPointe shuffled her lineup and the result seems to have paid off. Early in the first half Bowdoin drew first blood as senior captain Sally Clayton scored on a penalty shot. Although the score remained at 1-0 throughout the remainder of the first half, the Polar Bears dominated the action and kept the ball down in UMPG's portion of the field the vast majority of the time.

Talcott scores

In the second half, LaPointe's women continued to take the play away from Pogo. Trish Talcott, a junior, scored the first goal of her varsity career on a penalty corner. Moving Talcott from defense to

attack was one of the major changes introduced by Coach LaPointe. According to LaPointe, Talcott was moved to the front line to take advantage of her "powerful drives."

Goalie Iris Davis was forced to make only two saves while the UMPG net-minder turned away nine shots aside from the scores by Clayton and Talcott.

The junior varsity game that followed also resulted in a 2-0 Polar Bear win. Scoring for Bowdoin were Jeanne Marshall and Helen Pelletier. Amanda Ng stopped both of the shots on net that UMPG managed to take.

B.C. next

The next contest for the varsity is set for this Saturday when it will face Boston College at home. BC is a new and challenging addition to the schedule and should serve as good preparation for Bates, next Tuesday and the State Tournament next weekend.

NESCAC hard on Bears

by ERIC WEINSHEL

Last Saturday, both the men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to Amherst to compete in the Third New England Small College Athletic Conference Cross-Country Meet.

The weather, raining and cold, not only made for slower times overall, but also seemed to dampen the performance of the Polar Bears. The women's team placed seventh out of nine, with a final score of 127; while the men finished fifth out of ten teams, with a final score of 175.

Finishing first for the men's team, and second overall, was senior captain Bruce Freme. Freme was edged out of first place in the stretch, finishing only one second behind the first place Bates' runner, Greg Peters.

The next Polar Bear to finish was sophomore Tom Mitchell, who placed thirty-first overall. Following Mitchell were freshman Glen Snyder, junior Greg Kerr, senior Dave Milne, sophomore Dave Kunicki, and freshman Doug Ingersoll. Ingersoll, a high finisher in many of the team's previous meets, was hampered by an "off and on" leg problem.

Though the Polar Bears do not stand much of a chance of toppling Bates, who crushed the opposition in the NESCAC's by placing five runners in the top eight, the harriers are hoping for a better performance tomorrow at Colby, where they race in the State of Maine Invitational.

The women's cross-country team did not fare much better than the men in the NESCAC meet, though they did exhibit much greater depth. Sophomore Evelyn Hewson finished first for the Polar Bears, and eighteenth overall.

The next Polar Bear to complete the course was freshman Connie Langer, who placed twentieth overall. She was directly followed by sophomore Sheila Turner, and then by Beth Flanders and Ann Haworth. Elizabeth Davis, in her first meet after a knee injury, finished thirty-eighth overall, while Anne Chapin rounded out the Bowdoin runners.

The Polar Bears complete their season tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts in the New Englands.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in going out for Winter Track in Coach Sabasteanski's office at 4:45 p.m. next Monday, October 24th. Sab's office is located right next to the cage on the first floor of the Sargent Gymnasium. No prior track experience is needed.

The Brunswick Youth Soccer team, coached by Sue Siatras and Galinda Rickles, will play the U.S.S. Brown team on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Pickard Field, preceding Bowdoin's match with Babson College.



Senior Veetal Li boots a corner kick. Orient/Swan



Students put forth exam revision

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

About twenty-five students, two professors, and an administrator met for an hour in the dimly-lit Main Lounge Wednesday afternoon and traded views and opinions on the issue of whether final examinations here should be self-scheduled.

The tone was constructive, the mood subdued, and the suggestions rational. Most of those present were well-versed in the particulars of the problem, and so the discussion centered around the task of defining and evaluating the reasons why the self-scheduling of exams would be a worthwhile innovation at Bowdoin.

At first it was assumed that cheating and the Honor Code were at the center of the argument:

"Somehow we had to motivate ourselves and the rest of the people in this College not to cheat," said Kevin Klamm '79, a student representative to the Recording Committee of the faculty.

But as discussion progressed, it became apparent that there were other perhaps more powerful barriers to the changeover to self-scheduled. Dean of Students Wendy Fairey suggested a few: inertia ("There has to be an awfully good reason to involve us in this hassle."), and money (the costs of implementing a semi-regulated process that would involve envelopes and receipts and monitors).

Professor William Whiteside, who has somehow managed to find

time to attend virtually every student grievance meeting held in past years, commented that the significance of this issue paled in the face of problems such as the development of a solid core curriculum. "This seems to be about as trivial as a pimple on the nose," he said. But as others pointed out that it is the myriad trivialities taken together that purportedly make Bowdoin "a small liberal arts college where the individual is central," the professor nodded in at least partial agreement.

Many felt that to represent Bowdoin as progressive and innovative and its students as responsible and at the same time shy away from self-scheduling because of a lack of confidence in student integrity and the strength of the Honor Code was hypocritical. Said one student: "When I signed that (Honor Code) card, I was saying I'm honest; the faculty, by voting it (self-scheduling) down would be saying that I'm not."

Recording Committee representative Nancy Bellhouse '78 suggested that perhaps things have changed significantly since Bowdoin's first experiment with self-scheduled exams failed six years ago. Others felt that the change in attitudes and the in-

(Continued on page 5)



Anthropology Professor David Kertzer is waging war against the encroachment of new zoning laws in the residential area of upper Maine Street. Orient/Thorndike.

Kertzer leads local group fighting zoning law rules

by MARK LAWRENCE

The Brunswick Zoning Board is facing stiff opposition to a plan to allow commercial business offices onto upper Maine Street. The College Park Homeowners Association (CPHA), led by Bowdoin's own David Kertzer, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, has gone as far as the Maine Superior Court of Portland to stop the Board and is very near to forcing a reversal of its decision.

According to CPHA president Kertzer, the battle began in December of 1975 when the residents of College Park were told of a plan to use one of the houses as offices for their lawyers. Attorney James G. Palmer, one of the three lawyers, went to the board asking that they see this case as an exception to the zoning laws and allow the construction of a ten-car parking lot along with the offices.

Kertzer, whose house is next door to the offices, quickly became involved with a group of residents and went to the Zoning Board hearing to oppose the plan. The residents argued that the plan did not meet the requirements outlined by the zoning law and that the offices and parking lot

would devalue their property.

Despite their arguments the Zoning Board ruled in favor of Palmer. The CPHA immediately raised lawyer fees and took their case to the Superior Court of Maine.

The residents held that the Zoning Board had voted with a conflict of interests since two of the members were close friends of Palmer's and the alternate members had not been used in their place. They also argued that Palmer did not adequately prove his case that it would not harm the neighborhood, as required by law. Lastly, they claimed that the exact plan had not been submitted to the Board before it was approved.

The Court ruled in favor of the CPHA and required that the Zoning Board hear the case replacing these two members with the alternates. The Brunswick city attorney argued that the decision was not legal, since it had not made it clear that this would be a rehearing instead of a hearing. Kertzer's group went to the Town Council, asking that they stop this action by the City Attorney, saying that it was a waste of their

(Continued on page 5)

Pubs endure new law

by CHRIS TOLLEY

After eight days of a twenty year old drinking age in Maine, spokesmen for the *Ruffed Grouse*, the *Bowdoin Steakhouse*, and the *Vincenzo's Restaurant* say there hasn't been much difference in profits yet. The owners cited several factors for whatever change in business there might be for them, at the same time stressing that they were in favor of an eighteen years of age drinking law.

"Too early for me to tell," Joe Ciampoli, owner of the *Ruffed Grouse* said; he reported a drop in business last Friday and Saturday nights, but he wasn't sure whether it was because of the law, or of the College's vacation that weekend.

Andy Atripaldi, owner of *Vincenzo's*, and Dana Goodwin, of the *Bowdoin Steakhouse*, expressed similar views. Atripaldi didn't think the law would affect

him seriously; he quoted an eight to ten percent business loss, mostly in night sales.

According to Ciampoli, business should eventually go back to normal; if the new drinking age stayed in effect, his revenues would remain as they were before, he believes. The *Bowdoin* had always gotten a limited number of eighteen and nineteen year old drinkers anyway. Goodwin commented, and he wasn't sure how much of his liquor sales came from that age group to begin with. At the same time, he said he "should be surprised" if he lost over twenty five percent of his liquor sales and twenty percent of his customers, all the while stipulating that these figures were, "just guesses."

Although they doubted the new drinking age would financially harm their individual businesses

(Continued on page 6)

College warns frat houses of liquor law

by MARK BAYER

Maine's new liquor law that limits the consumption of alcoholic beverages to only those citizens over twenty years of age apparently will affect drinking on campus as well as the trade in town.

Dean of Students Wendy Fairey has asked all fraternity presidents to avoid serving alcohol to Bowdoin students who have not yet reached their twentieth birthday. This, in effect, forces the fraternities to check student identification cards or not serve

(Continued on page 4)



The 'Ruffed Grouse', one of the many delights of under-twenty drinkers, has not been seriously affected by the new liquor law. The owner attributes the recent drop in sales to the October break. The 'Bowdoin Steak House' (not shown) has reported an 8 to 10% drop in sales. Orient/Thorndike.

Students amass workload mosaic

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Appointed last year by the Student Assembly in Town Meeting, the five-student Faculty Workload Committee is currently canvassing other liberal arts institutions for information on their course arrangements, endowments, and faculty-student ratios. The committee's goal is to establish where Bowdoin stands in the complex and sensitive issue of faculty workload and to recommend, if necessary, alternatives to the College's present system.

Mass of data

According to Chairman of the Executive Board Jamie Silverstein '78, the Faculty Workload Committee is "drawing conclusions on the size and nature of liberal arts

education at Bowdoin College." That amorphous task is the chief responsibility of Scott Perper '78, who chairs the committee and who, with his associates, has compiled an ever-growing mass of data that focuses on how many courses a professor can or should teach each semester.

According to Perper, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Wesleyan, and Amherst are the only institutions of the twenty surveyed where professors carry only two courses

(Continued on page 6)

INSIDE

Beginning this week...
A three-part discussion
of Bowdoin's relations
with Brunswick

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1977

A leaking hose

Faculty workload is a sensitive issue, and no more so than among the faculty. There is still a long way to go in mastering the piles of comparative data that have been amassed; so far to go, in fact, that it might be a long time before anything substantive is done. But that is nothing new.

In all the bandying about of comparisons, however, one point seems to have been overlooked in the excitement. In the debate over workload there is a nasty tie-in to the bugbear of tenure and evaluation of faculty performances.

Just how is this so? Assuming that the intent of upping the professor's teaching assignments is to tap some hitherto dormant pool of talent that has been mouldering away with no benefit to students, or expended in country walks and duckblinds, we find that we are talking about squeezing a little harder the easygoing faculty members who luxuriate in too much free time for their salaries — precisely those names come up in private conversations about the abuse of the tenure system's guaranteed income.

In fine, the scheme is not concerned with the very best and active among the teaching staff. We should instead be at some pains to be sure that they are not buried in a snowstorm of blue books under a new system, for many are at this moment teaching far more than a four course load each academic year. Nonetheless, it has been persuasively argued that a good teacher can manage some increase in work, since he or she will meet it with the same zeal once lavished upon an easier schedule.

But will the task of one or two more courses invigorate a lackadaisical professor who doesn't minister properly to what is required now? Assuredly not. Before we hash out what, if any, increase in the faculty's teaching load is just, we will have to meet head-on the imperative of judging teaching skill and professional competency, with all the rancor that will entail. We all know that the added burden will fall only on those who take their obligations seriously, lightly on those who do not.

To increase the Bowdoin faculty's teaching assignment without examining the competency of certain members of that body is to force an extra surge of water through a leaking hose.

Self-scheduling

The question of whether or not Bowdoin students will be scheduling their own exams in the near future is presently under debate by a segment of the College community. It is apparent that many students and several pro-

fessors are presently in favor of the scheme. Under such a plan exams would no longer be at predetermined, specific times, but rather each individual would be responsible for his or her own examination schedule.

The *Orient* feels that the issue of self-scheduled exams is largely an unnecessary one. What is the great injustice done to students by the present system by which exams are administered? Any individual with a conflicting or unmanageable situation has the opportunity to discuss such problems with his or her professors in order to work out a solution.

There is, we think, a small portion of the student body that would take advantage of self-scheduling. Students who continued to abide by the Honor Code would thus be at an extreme disadvantage when their honestly achieved work proved inferior to that done by persons who had used self-scheduled examinations for their own purposes. Why place such a temptation in front of these people?

Self-scheduled exams appear to be a fabricated issue; one to occupy the attention of the College simply because there is nothing else of note. The *Orient* hopes that the faculty and student body will turn towards a consideration of more significant but neglected aspects of Bowdoin life; for example, a core curriculum or affirmative action.

Our town

Bowdoin College and the Town of Brunswick have always had a cryptic relationship. It is assumed that the intercourse between the College and the Town is sometimes good and sometimes bad, but we really do not know — we can only guess.

Although the *Orient* does not pretend to bring instant understanding to the area of College-Town relations, it is helpful to try to illuminate the arena in which we operate. In our three part series which begins today on page three, we hope to aid in "bridging the gap" of understanding.

One point must be kept in mind when we consider our relationship with the town. It is easy to complacently point to the contribution Bowdoin makes to the surrounding area, but let us not lose sight of the fact that Brunswick makes a vital contribution to the College as well.

The town that was called Pejepscot in 1648 when first settled has since grown into Brunswick, a large town by Maine standards. We take for granted the support given by local merchants, police and government. But it is a symbiotic, not a one way relationship.

This week we will examine Bowdoin's economic effect on Brunswick, and it is a substantial one. But let us not become so proud of ourselves that we forget that we are just as dependent on Brunswick as Brunswick is on us.

GUEST COLUMN

Faculty workload

by SCOTT PERPER

Approximately one year ago, the Executive Board appointed a student committee to investigate faculty workloads at Bowdoin College. A number of students were concerned, and still are, about the size of classes and the limited variety of courses serving an expanding student body. As a member of that committee, I realize now how naive we were then, and how complicated a problem we chose to investigate. I do not pretend to have the answers, or even claim to fully understand the variables involved, but I do have a number of observations and suggestions.

During the past year we wrote to nineteen "Small New England Liberal Arts Colleges" for a comparison study of faculty workloads. We found Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Middlebury, and Amherst to be the only colleges from those surveyed which required the faculty to teach only four courses during the academic year. The other sixteen colleges have moved to a five course load per year, or in many cases, a six course load per year.

In addition to our comparison survey, we carefully examined Bowdoin, concentrating on class size, variety of courses, and departmental policies on the required number of courses to be taught by an individual faculty member. We found, for example, that faculty in some Bowdoin departments teach one and two thirds courses per semester, while other departments require a three course load one semester followed by a two course load the following semester. On the average, Bowdoin faculty each teach two classes per semester. In addition, most faculty direct a relatively large number of independent studies. Thus any changes in work load must take into account these existing departmental differences.

The most persistent problem is, that while student enrollment has increased by nearly 500, the number of faculty members has been frozen. The repercussions of this policy have been heavily felt

in the classroom, and is probably the main contributor to the problems faced today.

However, while expanding the faculty will alleviate some of the problems, Bowdoin is not in an economic position to rely on this type of policy to end our curriculum deficiencies. I feel that Bowdoin must move to a policy that requires faculty to teach at least five courses per year. Only by pursuing a policy that includes expanding faculty size and increasing faculty course load can Bowdoin satisfy the needs of the students without putting unfair new burdens on the Bowdoin professors.

With this new policy comes many questions that must be answered before its implementation. A system must be established to equalize the class sizes in a five course load. It is obvious that a burden of five classes, each with over fifty students, would not be the same as a five course load with classes of twenty. Policy should include a formula to help equalize course distribution and protect those professors who already suffer from heavily enrolled courses. Additional problems also need evaluation before implementation of the five course-load plan. These include the independent study program, the credit received for labs, and the number of different course preparations expected from the faculty member per year.

It is wrong to conclude that I feel the Bowdoin faculty does not work hard. Many faculty members are hard working, while others leave obligations unfulfilled. The inequalities among the faculty and the uneconomic allocation of faculty resources are issues that must be addressed at Bowdoin.

This should happen through open discussion that includes faculty and students, each group bringing a different perspective to the problem. I hope the faculty will join the students in an open-minded discussion of the problem, and together we may come to agree on a solution that will benefit all who are involved.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Bowdoin and the Town: Part 1

Bowdoin bolsters town economy



Mr. A. E. DeWachter, President of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce, was one of the people interviewed concerning Bowdoin's economic ties with the town. Were the College to vanish from the scene, DeWachter feels that Brunswick would lose that "attractiveness with which we describe ourselves as a college town." Orient/Eveleth.

Bowdoin College, established in 1794 as a liberal arts college, has had a relationship with the Town of Brunswick that is not always understood by students, faculty, or townspeople. In an effort to explore the effect of Bowdoin on Brunswick, the Orient presents this article as the first of a series of stories on Bowdoin and its surroundings. This week we examine the College's economic effect on the town:

by MARK BAYER

Although its absence would not have a crippling effect on Brunswick's economy, Bowdoin College does have a substantial effect on business and investment in the town, according to area businessmen.

Five years ago, the Public Affairs Research Center of Bowdoin College undertook the measurement of the economic impact of the College on the Town of Brunswick. "Although the value and the costs of a college to the community in which it is situated cannot be measured solely in terms of dollars and cents, it is believed that such measures can provide a first approximation to the actual impact," wrote the author of the PARC study, Carl E. Veazie.

Major Impact

Area businessmen still cannot put an exact dollar value on the effect of the College, yet they all agree it is a large one. If Bowdoin were suddenly to disappear, "It wouldn't cause many businesses to fail, but it would make a major impact on the tenor of the way the town acts. It would bring to an end the attractiveness with which we describe ourselves as a college town," said A. E. DeWachter, Executive Director of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce. Dollar amounts can only be put on certain of the College's contributions.

Bowdoin is the third largest employer in this area, trailing only the Bath Iron Works and the Brunswick Naval Air Station. L.L. Beans is the fourth largest source of employment. According to

Thomas Libby, Bursar of the College, Bowdoin presently employs approximately 500 town residents. This results in the infusion of "just under" six million dollars every year, says Libby.

Not only is the College a large source of jobs, but the employment is not based on government contracts as the Iron Works or Air Station are. "It's stable employment," said DeWachter. "But of even more importance is the range of employment." The College's 500 employees include faculty, staff, clerical and maintenance workers.

Cosmopolitan

The range of College employees contributes to a "cosmopolitan attitude," according to DeWachter. A college town atmosphere is just as important to area businessmen as the infusion of dollars to the local economy.

College students and faculty members tend to expect more from local businesses than townspeople, according to DeWachter, which forces storeowners to stock more diverse items. Diversity, a quality that can not be measured, makes Brunswick a more desirable place to shop. Brunswick has approximately 16,000 residents. Because it is a "shopping hub," it is attractive to shoppers in a 25 mile radius. As DeWachter puts it, "The name of the game is potential customers."

Bowdoin students also spend a considerable amount of money in local stores. Dale Arnold '78, Manager of the Good Sports, estimates that Bowdoin students are 15% of his total business. "That is considerable considering that students are only here seven months of the year," he commented. The Good Sports sells athletic footwear, squash racquets and hockey equipment in large quantity to students.

Potential

Bowdoin does attract some businesses to Brunswick. "Bowdoin was a major factor in locating the business here," said

Arnold. The owner of the store, Rob Jarratt, is a Bowdoin alumnus who saw the potential of locating a business near the College.

Another Bowdoin alumnus, Harvey Davis '68, perceived the business potential in Brunswick and created Manassas Ltd., a record shop across Maine Street from the campus. Although Davis estimates that 20 percent of his business comes from Bowdoin, he does not think that the College's contribution to his store is really significant.

Davis depends on heavy advertising to attract customers from the area. "With regional advertising we draw people from all around," he said. Davis notes with pleasure that his revenue does not drop noticeably during college vacations. "I'd hate to be in that position," he stated.

Clint Hagan, Vice President of the Stowe Travel Agency, thinks Bowdoin makes a larger contribution to his business than any

other of the local merchants. "Air travel has doubled, if not tripled, since 1962 among college students," says Hagan.

A large proportion of Stowe Travel's business comes from students and faculty at Bowdoin. "Certainly one third of it comes from the College," estimates Hagan. This translates to roughly \$25-50,000 in sales.

Well aware

If Bowdoin somehow disappeared, it would have an adverse effect on the area," says Hagan. "The students spend a great deal of money and most of the merchants are well aware of that."

None of the merchants we talked to in this informal survey reported any trouble in their business dealings with Bowdoin students or faculty. "They are the easiest clientele we have," remarked Arnold. He attributes the dearth of problems to the "degree of sophistication" of Bowdoin shoppers.

Hagan agrees with Arnold's assessment of College-Town business transactions. "We've had the best relationship with students that we've had in twenty years," he said. Hagan enjoys the challenge of keeping one step ahead of the well versed Bowdoin traveller.

Important role

DeWachter is convinced that the College has had a substantial effect on the growth of Brunswick business. "Brunswick has led the state in percent increase in sales since 1966," he points out. "The College has to play an important role in that."

Coeducation has the most significant effect on buying habits of Bowdoin students, according to DeWachter, who has served as Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce for ten years. "As the College has gone coed, the impact on sales has been out of proportion to their numbers. You certainly see the College girls downtown shopping."

Area bankers look forward to the annual fall infusion of money

into the Brunswick economy as new students set up checking and savings accounts. As more students deposit money, cash available for loans increases. "If money is available, the town benefits," said DeWachter. No recent estimate has been made of the exact total of deposits made by Bowdoin students and employees.

Staggering

The five year old PARC study, "The Economic Impact of Bowdoin College on the Town of Brunswick," provides the most in depth analysis of the College's financial impact in recent years. Despite the age of the report, the figures are staggering.

In 1971, the College-related business volume, which includes College, employee, student and visitor expenditures, were more than 3.9 million dollars. The PARC report estimated that the College deprived the town of only 50 thousand dollars in potential sales due to the Moulton Union bookstore.

The Town government loses a small amount of money when providing services to the College in the course of a year. Because a large portion of College land is tax exempt, the Town only collected \$268,000 in taxes in 1971, including taxes paid by employees. This was \$23,000 below the cost of providing services to Bowdoin.

Any loss suffered by the government is more than offset by an expansion in the local economy. In 1971, local banks enjoyed an expansion of their credit base of \$1.2 million dollars. Employee wages, College expenditures and College services also serve as a stimulant for the Brunswick area economy.

Horizon

Whatever the exact benefits of Bowdoin's presence in Brunswick, it is apparent that local merchants are more than pleased with the boost their businesses get from student spending. According to Hagan, "Merchants are always glad to see students on the horizon."



Most of the shops that line Maine Street are to some extent dependent on the College and its students. Bowdoin's presence seems to encourage a more cosmopolitan variety in local stores. A national student body has different tastes which Brunswick business usually tries to satisfy. The town of Brunswick is something of a shopping center for the part of Maine that finds it too long a drive into Portland. Orient/Eveleth.



Gibson Hall, home of the Music Department, will get some interior renovation through a grant from the Perkin Fund.

Orient/Thorndike.

College gets Perkin grant for music room renovation

President Roger Howell, Jr. has announced that the choral rehearsal room of the College's Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music is being renovated under a grant from The Perkin Fund of New Canaan, Conn.

Renovations will convert the rehearsal room into a multipurpose recital hall and lecture room through the installation of 100 new seats and various acoustical and decorative improvements.

"The conversion of the choral rehearsal room into a recital and lecture hall was among our highest priorities in altering Gibson Hall to meet our growing needs," said Professor Elliott S. Schwartz, Chairman of the Department of Music. "When the work is done, we'll have an attractive small recital hall, seating about 100, in the music building — something we've needed very badly... We will also have a well-equipped lecture hall for our larger classes."

The renovations, which are expected to be completed by the end of the year, are the first step in an overall plan which will include converting the present large classroom into a new music library complete with facilities for listening to recorded performances. Also planned are the addition of a climate control system to the room which houses Bowdoin's early instrument collection, remodeling of the current library to increase storage space for recordings and provide a master sound console, and creation of a number of small, soundproofed practice rooms on the building's lower level.

The Perkin Fund was established by the will of the late Richard S. Perkin, a scientist who was founder and Chairman of the Board of the Perkin-Elmer Corporation of Norwalk, Conn., and recipient of an honorary degree from Bowdoin in 1966. His son, John T. Perkin of Weston, Conn., a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1959, is an Overseer of the College and a member of the investment banking firm of Blyth, Eastman, Dillon and Company in Bridgeport, Conn.

James H. Wilson, a Windsor, Conn., mountaineer who has climbed some of the world's highest peaks, will present a slide show and discussion Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

While at Bowdoin, Mr. Perkin minored in Music and took an active interest in musical events. After receiving his A.B. degree at Bowdoin, he took graduate business courses at New York University and Harvard. A member of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers since 1973, he is a former President of the Bowdoin Club of Southwestern Connecticut and has served as Mid-Atlantic Regional Chairman for the College's 175th Anniversary Campaign Program, a nation-wide fund-raising drive. (BNS)

Sagan promotes cause of space probes

by MARTHA HODES

Although the phrase "cosmic loneliness" may indeed be an accurate description of the social void so often experienced by intellectual youth of the modern day, for at least one night this week some of us were forced to ponder these words not in terms of life beyond Bowdoin College, but instead in terms of life beyond the planet earth.

On Monday evening in a thoroughly overflowing Pickard Theatre, Dr. Carl Sagan, astronomer, space scientist and Cornell professor lectured on "Planetary Exploration as a Cultural Endeavor." Sagan is the author of among other things, the current bestseller *Dragons of Eden*, and the article entitled "Life" in the latest edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Sagan is eloquent, entertaining, and committed to his field. His further commitment to discussing his field with those outside of the professional world is admirable, as is his success in doing so. Would that there were one person in every field with this commitment and ability.

With a proper mixture of humor and arrogance, Sagan launched a good defense of the search for extra-terrestrial life. Although we often speak of the sun, the moon and the world, we ought to be aware, Sagan warned, that there are many suns, many moons and indeed a great many worlds beyond our own. Ethnocentrism, not only with regard to an individual culture but with regard to our entire form of life will no longer be tolerated as we come to realize that other forms of life exist elsewhere in the cosmos. (As to these so-far undiscovered

forms, Sagan is quick to point out that absence of evidence is not evidence of absence.)

Beyond a fairly impressive list of the scientific benefits of inter-planetary exploration, Sagan spoke with rather deep conviction on what he called "the traditional zest for exploration." It is the combination of this zest with a certain freedom of thought in society which will ultimately lead us to grand cultural achievement. Here Sagan brings to our attention different periods in the earth's history in which this seems to have been the case. Then, acknowledging that exploration is most often associated with exploitation, Sagan hurries on to call the evils of manifest destiny "unnecessary" in the field of space exploration. Today's goal, he says, is neither spices nor gold, but instead, knowledge.

Such purity of human character seems, to say the least, to be a risky assumption. Though he claims that the finding of other worlds will have a unifying effect upon this world, he never mentions what kind of effect it will have upon the worlds found.

Furthermore, he reminds us that planetary exploration will provide the possibility of future locations for our own already too-dense species, thus making human self-destruction less likely. Optimist that he is, Sagan has obviously dismissed the opinion that perhaps it is precisely the prevention of destruction which ought to be prevented. Above his poetics, style, and impressive credentials, Dr. Sagan must certainly be commended most for his unflagging faith in humanity.

As far as priorities go, we know where Sagan's lie. He does take

further deferring action on the matter. "Let's show that we can do something significant," she said.

A suggestion that a joint student-faculty committee be formed and charged with reporting back to the Executive Board and the Faculty by February or March was discussed, but no action was taken by the Board at that time.

After further discussion with Perper and among its members at last Tuesday's meeting, the Board voted to sponsor a warrant article for upcoming "town meeting" recognizing the need for "a reallocation of faculty resources." The resolution further calls for the appointment of three students and three faculty members to a committee which would report back to both the Student Assembly and the faculty by March 15th of next year.

In a follow-up to a decision made a week ago, the Board voted to turn over the more than \$1400 it presently holds from accumulated campus parking fines to the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC). The action came after requests by SAFC and Board members over a period of weeks.

The Board will now apply to the SAFC for funds to cover its expenses for the year in the same manner as other student organizations do to obtain money. The SAFC had previously refused to allocate the Executive Board any amount, in light of the Board's substantial income from the parking fines.

time out to remind us that for the cost of one Viet Nam war we could put a person on Mars, although he does not advocate the second expenditure anymore than the first. What he does advocate is modest investment for long-term endeavors and massive investment for short-term endeavors (because, he explains with a first strand of pessimism sneaking in, we must first survive the short-term in order to justify the long-term).

As Sagan continued on into the subjects of cosmic companionship, the origin and destiny of our world, the galaxies beyond and the light years in between, some of us found ourselves too suddenly confronted with the realization of our own infinitesimal proportions and plunged into something of an existential identity crisis. Some of us wondered where in this high-technology, ultra-expansionist endeavor was there room for the more spiritual quest, while still others shook heads at what seemed to be the neglect of our more immediate and troubled environment.

Still, Sagan would argue that inter-planetary exploration is quite the opposite of earthly neglect, and that the quest for knowledge knows no bounds. And so, perhaps the next time we feel confined by our present surroundings, it will be comforting to remember that beyond the ascending sun of Bowdoin College, exist some 250 billion additional suns. And that is in the Milky Way Galaxy only.

There will be an open meeting with President-elect Enteman tonight at 9 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

A week before, acting on a motion by Secretary-Treasurer Terry Roberts '80, the Board had decided to channel all fine money collected after November first of this year to the SAFC.

In other business, arrangements for the "town meeting" to be held Thursday, November 10th were completed. Petitions to place articles on the warrant have been slow in coming in, noted Jaime Silverstein '78, but more are expected as the meeting day draws near. The Board will meet Sunday night at 5 p.m. in the Crowe's Nest of the Moulton Union to consider last-minute petitions.

New liquor law to make College dry up parties

(Continued from page 1)

liquor at all.

In a letter to the ten fraternity presidents mailed last week, Fairay reminded them of their responsibility to comply with the new law. "The College urges that your House abide by the new Maine drinking law. You will be in violation of the law if you sell or serve alcoholic beverages to anyone under twenty years of age," she pointed out.

Fraternities appear ready to skirt the law by chipping in to avoid charging underage drinkers. The understanding of the law is that a fraternity is a private residence and may serve alcohol at private parties. Peter Bernard '79, President of Chi Psi, does not think the new law will have a substantial effect on fraternity drinking. "Until a fraternity is punished, I don't see that frat parties will change at all," he said.

When the minimum drinking age was 21, several years ago, fraternities did not have many run-ins with local police unless noise forced neighbors to complain. Bowdoin frats are operating under the assumption that the no-harm, no-action policy will continue.

College-sponsored parties will now be "dry" due to the new law. "Obviously, it is going to affect Senior Center parties," Bernard commented. The first indication that College connected parties would not allow liquor came on Monday at the Senior Class' Halloween Masquerade party. Only doughs and cider were served.

Because the new law is only two weeks old, it is still hard to tell what its effect will be on the Bowdoin social scene. However, according to Fairay, "I think it will have considerable effect."

"America's Spirit," the Hyde School production which has been acclaimed by audiences throughout the East, will be performed at Bowdoin Saturday in the Pickard Theater for the benefit of Project BABE. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults. They may be purchased in advance at the M.U. Information Desk.

An exhibition of wildlife paintings by D. Crosby Brown of Lincoln, Me., will be placed on display in the Lancaster Lounge Friday.

Prof hits erroneous zones

(Continued from page 1)

money and that of the taxpayers. The council voted against their wishes by an 8 to 1 margin.

After two years of legal struggle, the Zoning Board was finally told to rehear the case. The CPHA showed up at the hearing, on October 18, 1977, represented by 55 homeowners and accompanied by a real estate broker, who testified that the action would devalue their property.

The meeting lasted for five hours, with each side presenting its case. At 12:30, the Board decided that it was too late to come to a decision and reset the hearing for Monday, November 15th.

After two years of battling, Kertzer is eager for the decision. He said that this is the classic case of the future of a neighborhood being decided. "If the Board allows him (Palmer) to open the offices, then it will be impossible to deny anyone else the same exception to the law," he remarked. The CPHA feels that once the offices begin moving into houses on upper Maine Street, homeowners will no longer want to live there. This, they say, will signal the end of this area as a residential district. "We could very quickly be surrounded by a sea of parking lots, and the College could find itself with commercial district on both sides," Kertzer predicted.

Whatever the outcome, Kertzer's people have fought very hard, raising more than \$3,000 to preserve their neighborhood. "The people are really charged up about this, and if the Board goes by the zoning laws there is no way we can lose," he concluded.

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... that some flight schedules (flight numbers, times etc) were changed as of October 30. So as to catch any possible changes that might have effected any flight reservations you made before October 30, we recommend having these reservations checked out carefully for any flight changes; then, when at home, during the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation periods, to reconfirm again your return flights directly with the originating carrier on that end.

... that next Friday, November 11, will be observed as a holiday in Brunswick (most businesses will be closed) because of the state observance of Veteran's Day. Stowe's airline staff will be off Friday, but Barbara Leonard will be on the airline desk Saturday, November 12, from 9 am to 5 pm to assist you with flight plans and ticketing.

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Magnum force

To the Editor:

Despite the "new" look of our highly disciplined campus police, (mind you, that's campus police, not campus security) I wonder if they are adequately equipped to deal with the potential disastrous crimes which may occur on the Bowdoin College campus. They may appear trained and qualified to deal with massive Coleman-Baxter encounters, riotous parties filled with drunken James Bowdoin scholars, and occasional suspicious pot-smoking townies.

But, are they amply equipped to deal with what may occur? One has to realize that this campus police force is operating in the dangerous town of Brunswick, Maine. Shouldn't they be required to wear riot helmets as well as carry loaded 45 caliber magnum pistols? I wouldn't feel safe if I didn't think that my campus police force had the capability of killing with ease from one hundred feet any person criminally insane enough to walk the campus at night without a Bowdoin College I.D.

Keep up the good work, campus police.

Bang-Bang,
Adam Hubley '78

Gripe

To the Editor:

The posters read "Gripe". Perhaps this is too strong a word for getting people to gather articles for a Town Meeting. But is it really too strong? The student body gathers twice a year in order to discuss issues and make decisions about problems facing them and the college-at-large. In two nights the students set their goals for the year.

The first night is coming soon. The town meeting for the first semester is set for November 10 at the Senior Center. Each and every student is an integral member of the decision making process at Bowdoin. What's wrong with Bowdoin? How can we improve our college? Pick up a warrant at the information desk. Go to lunch and get twenty signatures. It's that simple. Get involved. It's your college. Show up at the town meeting on November 10. It's only one night a semester. Play a part in the decision making process. Let your feelings be heard. Is "Gripe" really too strong a word?

Sincerely,
Ken Harvey '80

Walden II

To the Editor:

What's all this nonsense we're hearing about conservation and no nukes? How in hell are they related?

Conservation alone cannot stop nuclear power. But it can, on a massive level, demonstrate that no apparent "need" for nukes exists. This is how everyone, if he does nothing else, can help fight "Poison Power." A conservation ethic as part of a higher social consciousness must be adopted by the people if they wish to stand their ground against the invading Nukes, which so far have been able to elicit the support of their victims. We must no longer think in those terms our enemies would have us. We can no longer think in the context of conveniences, but rather possibilities — what we must do.

How can we conserve? Probably the biggest step we can take is to

LETTERS

use our cars much less. Better yet, only when we need them. This will free more petroleum to be used in the generation of electricity. This will of course require a national program, such as rationing. We can also cut down considerably on lighting and heating (another consumer of petroleum). Right here at Bowdoin, Allison Conway is authoring a proposal to the student assembly to cut the heating in the buildings down to somewhere in the area of 60 degrees. Please lend your support to that. I am told that the physical plant department has been reducing the wattage of lights around campus, and I think the wattage can be reduced more without any harm. What do you think?

There will have to be voluntary conservation as well.

Wait! How much light do you need? Try it in the dark. And are your fingers too fragile to operate a manual typewriter? Hitchhike, take the bus, ride a bike, or foot it. While you're at it, don't just conserve gas and electricity; recycle all your paper; insist on a glass instead of paper cup in the cafeteria; use biodegradable detergent and shampoo.

But I hear it argued, as though this sealed the matter, that the utilities will raise their rates. Why is money the big concern? I thought it was an energy crisis. If electricity is that expensive, don't use it. And if the utilities become too irresponsible, we'll have to deal with them in another way. I want to get back to money. It is precisely this mentality — which we take to be expediency because of our nearsighted frailties, but is really in expediency in light of the total picture — that we must penetrate if we expect to accomplish anything. Driving cars may appear to be expedient by "saving" time (we ignore the time and money involved in acquiring this time saver), but is such practice expedient in the context of a healthy environment and people? Money and time. Methinks these are selfish and misleading concerns. We drive our cars to save time. Then we proceed to drink, and we consume the time we save. And all the while we chuckle at the fool who prefers the healthy intoxication of a walk.

P.S. Watch for notices of an anti-nuke group organizational meeting.

Todd Buchanan '80

Epiphany

To the Editor:

The normalization process can aid many in achieving complete independence and social integration; a great number will be helped in developing relative independence though they may always need various kinds of assistance to various degrees, even the relatively few who are severely or profoundly retarded, or who are afflicted with complicating medical, psychological, or social handicaps will, no matter how dependent they may be, have life conditions, facilities, and services that follow the normal patterns of society.

This quotation comes from an essay included in the packet of reading material which is handed to Bowdoin students participating in Project BABE I — volunteers working with the emotionally disturbed kids at the Bancroft North School. I am participating in Project BABE. At this moment I am "off" (duty), sitting down by the sea on a rock near an old boat of bleached wood, by seaweed, and lobster traps. It's quiet, and I'm thinking. There is so much which is confusing to deal with in my mind. The above quotation and the work we do here is very confusing.

The world is confusing.

I am with the Primary group. I stimulate thirteen year olds with grim backgrounds to come out of the realities of their own separate worlds, stop screaming, convulsing, and to "follow the normal patterns of society". But I have a question: for what reason, other than trying to avoid the inconvenience of having deviates from the accepted norm in our community; am I, are we, doing this? We are inflicting on these people, by force and encouragement, the boundaries and limitations we have chosen to live by. I can't see whether this is right or wrong. True, many of the children feel tensions, in their other worlds. But is this just because they are made to cope with our reality too? When these individuals have somewhere in their lives decided not to cope with it I don't know.

I'm glad I'm up here. It is frustrating and gratifying at the same time; frustrating for me because of unreconciled "philosophical ponderings", as well as because Cheri kissed me yesterday whereas today she only kicks and yells. One isn't used to giving continuously and having the response be so varied from day to day. It is gratifying for me because this is a program which is operating with a strong belief in "normalization" behind it; I like this not so much at all for the idea of "normalization," as for the idea of working with a strong belief.

I'm glad, in fact, to sit here by something so definite as water, and land, and sky, and to have to think about the relative importances of various things, such as this program, that most men (who are not "disturbed") have decided to incorporate into the reality which the majority of us share.

The fishermen are out on the pier doing fisherman-type things. I guess they aren't thinking about the validity of our reality. Last week in the Moulton Union, I wasn't either. But I am now, and HURRAH for my confusion!

A small, anxious boy, Stevie shakes and giggles hysterically about playing a game he calls "guesser." No one knows where it comes from and "guesser" is unexplainable and without definition (and so must be ignored and suppressed). I think we're all playing.

Charlotte Agell '81

Debate increases over merits of self-scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

tegration of women into the student body might have a mitigating effect on the incidence of cheating.

In response to Professor Paul Schaffner's suggestion that students might influence the faculty to consider their arguments by avoiding "threatening" and coming up with some positive suggestions, a number of students and Executive Board members planned to draft a brief letter to be sent to all faculty members. Dean Fairey offered to present a summary of student sentiment on the faculty floor.

President Roger Howell, Jr. announced today that New Trier West High School in Northfield, Ill., has won Bowdoin's annual Abraxas Award.



Uncounted armies of sub-freshman have perspired in this waiting room before an interview; some are interviewers themselves four years later. Orient/Eveleth.

Early Decision commences; peer references mandatory

by NEIL ROMAN

For all students who have friends thinking about applying for Early Decision, it's too late. Because the applications are presently being processed, no final figures on the Early Decision pool are available yet. Readings of these applications will not begin until late next week.

According to Martha Bailey, Associate Director of Admissions, no matter how many applications they receive, "we can't admit more than one-third of the class." Applicants will be notified of the office's decision shortly after December 15.

The sex ratio of the approximately 130 to be admitted will be determined by the ratio of the applicant pool. This policy was set forth by the Governing Boards and the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Bailey commented that, "It's a complex issue, but I don't know how much difference it will make." Besides sex, students will be admitted on two basic grounds, their academic standing and their personal involvement.

In order to get a more "accurate picture" of the applicants, peer references have become part of the individual's application this year. Bailey explained the rationale behind the decision: "We didn't know enough about the kids' personalities. First of all, not everyone can come for an interview. Second, those who do do not present a totally honest picture of themselves; no one's going to come in here swearing." Ms. Bailey also pointed to the fact that the college counselor's recom-

mendation while extremely helpful, was not complete.

Peer references will also have a use after the admissions process. Along with the college advisor and English teacher's recommendations, it will become part of the student's file. Its purpose then will be to aid the Dean of Students, particularly in the area of room assignments. Williams is the only other New England small college to require a peer reference.

Pubs withstand liquor law

(Continued from page 1)

or the industry in Maine, they were unanimously opposed to it. "Philosophically I'm against it," Goodwin said. He felt that at eighteen young people were old enough to be responsible for their actions, good or bad. Ciampoli said since people of this age group were granted other rights, such as the vote, and that they were required to serve in wartime they should not be restricted in this respect. Atripaldi termed the law an "injustice".

All three stressed in particular, that eighteen year olds had the right and sufficient responsibility to drink. Atripaldi lauded his younger customers for exemplary behavior, saying he had never once had trouble with eighteen and nineteen year olds. Ciampoli felt that if drunken behavior was a criterion for the law, the law was groundless, since he himself had never had trouble with young

Committee digests mass of raw figures detailing comparative faculty workloads

(Continued from page 1)

for the two semesters of the academic year. All the others, including Williams and Dartmouth, impose greater course loads on their faculties.

Schemes at other schools may involve three courses one semester and two the next or three courses each semester. Hybrid arrangements may require a professor to teach a course in a "January plan" every other year on top of his regular schedule.

There are a number of factors, according to Perper, that can affect the size of faculty workload. A strong endowment will allow for a greater amount of courses, teachers, and money for the weekly paychecks. Whether the faculties engage in much research for publication also cuts into the time available for an increased course load.

One of the more delicate questions raised by an increased faculty workload at Bowdoin is the fate of the independent study. The College currently runs a very strong and free independent study program. Were the number of courses to increase, many faculty members, according to Perper, feel that the independent study would suffer. There would be less time and money available to spend on individual students. Yet Perper pointed to Williams College as a place where a workload of three courses one semester and two the next harmonizes with vigorous independent study programs.

A perplexing problem for the Faculty Workload Committee is the interpretation of Bowdoin's own statistics on faculty-student ratios and course offerings. There are, for example, courses taught by a particular department and by several teachers. One Biology course is managed by three professors who each lecture for a period of a few weeks. Yet each professor is credited for one course in his schedule for the semester. A secondary problem is determining the faculty-student ratio for a course such as this. Should the number of students be divided by three or one?

So far, Bowdoin professors have been very helpful to Perper's Committee. According to Beth Cantara '79, another member of the committee, professors have met with the students over dinner to discuss faculty workload. The committee is planning to expand its membership with the addition of two faculty members. An article on the warrant of the upcoming Town Meeting proposes that committee membership should be extended to the faculty for a bipartisan approach to the problem.

The Faculty Workload Committee is still far from any final report. More information is needed and must be worked into that which the committee is already digesting. But according to Cantara, a written report to the governing boards is in the works and will come out later this year.

"It's a very thorny area," said Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs of faculty workload. Fuchs foresees no change in Bowdoin's current system in the near future, but has been in touch with several colleges on their course arrangements. The Dean referred to Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Swarthmore requires its professors to carry three courses each semester. Fuchs said that the administration at Swarthmore has expressed concern over its independent study program because less time is being devoted to it.

According to Dean Fuchs, a change in the faculty workload at Bowdoin might have some adverse effects. Like Swarthmore, Fuchs said that the independent study would probably weaken. "I also think there would be some qualitative effects," said Fuchs. More courses, he speculated, might cause a decrease in the quality of each course offered. Fuchs also noted that more courses would not necessarily reduce the faculty-student ratio, currently hovering at approximately 13½ to one. Introductory courses like Art I or the four Level A Government offerings, will always have, according to Fuchs, extremely large enrollments no matter how many other courses appear in the catalogue. Dean Fuchs also mentioned the abundance of courses with small enrollments that testify to Bowdoin's commitment to "quality education."

"It's an issue that's bound to recur," said Fuchs on workload.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, marine architect, oceanologist and oldest son of famed ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau, will deliver a film-lecture presentation Nov. 13 on campus, under the aegis of the Student Union Committee and the Senior Center.

Entitled "Man and the Living Sea: Marine Architecture and Design in Nature," the presentation will take place at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium of Bowdoin's Visual Arts Center.

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Sophomore Gordon Linke
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Football thumped in pair

(Continued from page 8)

scoreboard again on a pass from
Matt Winslow to Heffernan.

The second half was all Middlebury, as the Polar Bears found themselves outmanned and unable to contain the Panther's Wing-T offense. Heffernan scored twice more on runs of one and thirteen yards, and when Bob DeValle ran around right end early in the fourth quarter for nine yards and a 35-7 Middlebury lead, the game was effectively over. Bowdoin came back to score twice more, first on a 38-yard aerial from Bruce Bernier to Eric Arvidson, and then again as time ran out on a 1-yard Bernier plunge.

Middlebury kept their undefeated string intact while Bowdoin dropped to 2-3, but Coach Jim Lentz was far from distraught. "We were playing a very good football team, one with experience and outstanding personnel," he said. "And for three quarters we gave them a fight. I think it was a fine effort for

Bowdoin."

Tomorrow, Bowdoin will start its defense of the highly coveted CBB title as the Polar Bears host Bates at 1:00 p.m. (note the earlier time) at Whittier Field. Bates has a strong passing attack led by quarterback Hugo Collosante and ends Tom Burhoe and Steve Olsen. A win tomorrow and next week against Colby would give the Bears their fourth consecutive CBB title, and even their season's record at a creditable four win four losses.

Only three contests remain on the fall schedule. Tomorrow, the varsity football team opens its defense of the CBB title when it takes on Bates at Whittier Field at 1:00. Also tomorrow will be the annual New England Championships for cross-country to be held in Boston. The fall season ends a week from tomorrow when the football squad travels to Waterville to meet the Mules of Colby at 1:00.

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F-hockey sweeps tourney

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Coach Sally LaPointe's field hockey squad finished its season in stunning fashion by winning its last four games and capturing the Maine State Tournament this past weekend for the second consecutive year.

With their record standing at six wins and three losses after a defeat at the hands of Boston College, the Polar Bears got back on the winning track against Bates by beating the Bobcats 1-0. The lone goal of the game was scored in the second half by Helen Pelletier, one of the fine freshmen that Coach LaPointe has utilized all season. Goalie Iris Davis was perfect once again as she stopped all three Bates shots to come her way.

Next on the agenda was a match



Senior captain Sally Clayton. Orient/Swan

with Tufts that was played in the pouring rain. Following a scoreless first half, captain Sally Clayton scored two "beautiful" second half goals. Iris Davis preserved the shutout, her fifth of the year, and the Bears emerged as 2-0 victors.

The team was thus at the peak of its game coming into the State Tournament. Bowdoin was the number one seed and was therefore paired with number four UMPG, a team that the Bears had narrowly defeated during the regular season by the score of 2-1.

Hoagland gets three

With Coach LaPointe's women playing at their best, however, Pogo was hardly a match for them. Powered by the outstanding individual effort of sophomore Molly Hoagland who scored three goals, Bowdoin decisively defeated UMPG 4-0. The other goal was scored by Trish Talcott on a penalty corner. Davis was forced to make but one save as the defense played its best game of the season, rarely letting the opposition to penetrate deep into Polar Bear territory.

This win set up a rematch with Bates in the finals. The game was obviously going to be a close one as evidenced by Bowdoin's one goal victory of a week before.

Bates falls

The game, however, was not nearly as close as everyone thought it would be as Bowdoin constantly put pressure on the Bates defenders and kept the play in their end of the field. Playing her final field hockey match for

Bowdoin, senior Clayton scored one goal in each half as the Bears won 2-0, capturing their second tournament in two years. Bowdoin was clearly the dominant team that day as Davis once again made only one save while the Bates net-tender was kept busy turning back eleven shots.

The final tally for Coach LaPointe's squad reads just as impressive as last year, having completed a ten win, three loss season. The losses usually came at the hands of schools much larger than Bowdoin such as the University of New Hampshire and Boston College. Senior goalie Iris Davis finished her career with a fantastic season. In the eleven games she played, Iris allowed only seven goals, on her way to chalking up seven shutouts. Part of the praise must also go to a defense that allowed the opposition to take only 48 shots on net in thirteen games.

Along with Davis, Clayton will also be sorely missed next year. There will be ample talent from this year's substitutes and the two junior varsity squads which combined for an undefeated season of seven wins and two ties to fill any gaps.

Grounds

Throughout the season, Coach LaPointe comments, the playing surface at Pickard Field has been in exceptional condition despite the constant rain and use. Special thanks for their good job in keeping the field playable goes to those responsible, Carl Haley, Chip Chipman, and Sonny Bibber.

Bowdoin as the Bates keeper made a number of impressive saves close in.

The game ended with Bates relishing their tie and the CBB title. The tie left Bowdoin with a 4-2-5 record for the season. It was a season hampered by injuries but brightened by the solid playing of a number of underclassmen. Next year they will be tired of kissing their sister.



Freshman Kirby Nadeau boots one left footed against Bates last Wednesday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie after two overtimes. Orient/Swan



Peggy Williams in action earlier this season against Colby. Williams is one of Coach LaPointe's talented freshmen. Orient/Swan

Football devastated by Middlebury, Wesleyan

by DAVE PROUTY and ROBERT DeSIMONE

While the majority of Bowdoin students were winding up their short vacation, the Polar Bears traveled to Middletown, Connecticut only to succumb to Wesleyan, 38-14. The Cardinals, who had lost solely to Amherst, and that by a paltry two points, dominated from the opening kickoff to score four touchdowns before Bowdoin succeeded in following suit.

The key to Wesleyan's success were the Herculean efforts of halfback Dennis Robinson, who was singly responsible for three touchdowns and no less than 136 yards rushing in 15 carries. That Bowdoin was outrushed 311 yards to 187, and outpassed 95 yards to 6, attests to a problematic Bowdoin offense. As Coach Lentz explained, "We had real trouble moving inside and were bothered by their blitz, which stymied our passing game."

Eleven fumbles

Perhaps the most telling aspect of the game was the unsure hands of both teams. Bowdoin fumbled five times, accounting for three Wesleyan touchdowns, while the Cardinals, not to be outdone, bungled the ball six times, leading to two Bowdoin touchdowns.

The game was scoreless until Wesleyan's halfback Bob Latessa

paraded 81 yards to Bowdoin's goal late in the first quarter, breaking Wesleyan's record for the longest punt return scoring play. A fumble several minutes later resulted in another Wesleyan score on a ten-yard Robinson run.

The second quarter opened in a dubious fashion as Wesleyan quickly took charge of another Bowdoin fumble, tallying on another Robinson offensive. Quarterback John Papa enabled the Cardinals to exit the owners of a secure 24-0 lead, as he sent a 38-yard field goal home with thirteen seconds remaining in the half.

Yet another Polar Bear fumble handed Robinson his hat trick early in the third quarter when he rushed 29 yards for the score. QB Bruce Bernier, in for Jay Pensavalle, spied a Wesleyan blitz and reacted accordingly with a 63-yard scoring run up the middle. Wesleyan scored once more before Bowdoin capitalized on the eleventh fumble of the game, enabling split end Rich Newman to receive a seven-yard Bernier touchdown pass.

Two weeks ago, the mighty Middlebury Panthers visited Whittier Field and were dealt more than they had reckoned for. Although they eventually rolled to a 35-21 victory, Bowdoin gave New England's Division III second ranked team some anxious moments. Ray Heffernan, Middlebury's highly-talented halfback, had another stellar performance, carrying 28 times for 135 yards and four touchdowns.

Bears hang tough

But for two costly fumbles, the Bears might have gone into the locker room at halftime with a 7-0 lead. After a scoreless first period, the Panthers took advantage of a Bowdoin fumble on a punt return and rolled in for a Heffernan touchdown. Soon after, Bowdoin exploited a Heffernan fumble and marched down to tie the game on a dazzling halfback option pass from Rip Kinkel to split end Rich Newman. Late in the quarter, Bowdoin committed their second error, fumbling again deep in their own territory. The Panthers, sensing a chance to regain the momentum, quickly got on the

(Continued on page 7)

Bates tumbles Bears from CBB

by DAVID TOWLE

Fifty-nine seconds into their game with Bates it looked promising for the Polar Bear's fourth consecutive CBB title. However, at the end of regulation play and two ten-minute overtimes, Bowdoin had "kissed its sister" for the fifth time this season as well as the CBB title goodbye. The Bobcats walked away the victors of a one to one tie.

Previous to the Bowdoin-Bates CBB battle of the booters on Wednesday, the soccer team traveled to Wesleyan to get in some Saturday kicks and a 1-0 victory.

Wesleyan falls

In the Wesleyan match the lone score of the game came thirty minutes into the first half when Eddie Quinlan took a pass from Steve Clark and put it into the net. Freshman Kevin Kennedy preserved the victory by making fourteen saves and recording his fourth shutout of the season, one short of the Bowdoin record.

Wednesday came and so did Bates with a two win, one tie record in CBB competition. Bowdoin was 1-0-2 in CBB play. As usual Colby was out of it with a two loss, two tie record. This meant a win or a tie would give

Bates the title.

Caldwell scores

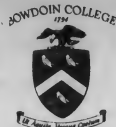
In the opening minute of the game Peter Caldwell took a pass from Mike Collins and headed it into the net for the only Bowdoin tally of the afternoon. The rest of the first half was see-saw and rag-tag as neither team could take control of the ball or the game.

The opening of the second half was Bates' moment of glory as Lugli scored on a pass from Zabel two minutes into the half. The goal was a result of a Bowdoin defensive mixup that found Lugli between Kennedy and the goal.

As the half progressed both teams began to tighten up their passing as each applied equal pressure. Kennedy made a number of sure handed saves while surrounded by Bates Bobcats. Ralph Giles came off the bench to take a couple of close shots which got past the Bates goalie only to narrowly miss the goal mouth. Steve Clark was everywhere, settling the ball and exhibiting the finest control on the field.

Overtime

Despite the heady play by both teams regulation play ended in a one to one knot. The two overtime periods were clearly dominated by



IFC envisions identity stickers for frat bashes

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

College identification cards held by fraternity members may soon carry stickers indicating to which house a student belongs, if a proposal presently before the Interfraternity Council (IFC) is approved by the individual houses and the Dean of Students.

These stickers would be used to control admission to campus-wide parties organized by fraternity houses. Under a system first suggested by Zeta Psi a number of years ago, as many as five or six fraternities often contribute money to buy beer to the fraternity running the campus-wide, in exchange for free admission for the members of the contributing house.

With the stickers, checkers at the door could easily determine if a student belonged to a contributing house and should be let in free. Other students would be required to pay an admission charge.

"It's a tough idea not to go along with," said Peter Bernard '79, who is president of the Chi Psi house. "I think we've got every right to charge independents."

Under the plan, formulated last year by Tom Hayward '78, each fraternity would purchase stickers for its members from the IFC for fifty cents each. The income generated from the sale of stickers would be placed into a general fund from which the Council could make loans to financially unstable houses, hold a party for fraternity members, or use for other IFC projects.

Hayward and others also see the IFC gaining somewhat more power and influence as a result of having a discretionary fund at its disposal. "It's seen as a way to get the frats more organized as a group instead of as ten factions," said Hayward of the system.

At a recent IFC meeting, those present felt that their houses

(Continued on page 5)



Bicycle theft has been the greatest crime to plague the Bowdoin campus, says security chief Larry Joy. Orient/Eveleth

Town Meeting deliberates self-scheduleds, referendum

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

The second attempt in as many years to substantially alter the present Town Meeting form of student government was soundly defeated at last night's gathering of the Student Assembly.

Also approved at the two-and-a-half hour long meeting were articles calling for the lifting of the faculty hiring freeze, the appointment of a committee to review the faculty workload, and the lowering of temperatures in College buildings to sixty degrees.

The meeting, the sixth since the often-controversial Student Assembly was formed in 1975, was attended by approximately one hundred-fifty students, almost all of whom stayed for the first two hours of the meeting.

Business progressed at a fairly rapid pace, with most articles being disposed of after less than ten minutes of discussion.

As expected, the revival of last year's hotly-debated referendum

proposal instigated the most discussion of the evening, with nearly forty minutes being taken up by those debating the relative merits of each sentiment-sounding system (i.e., referendum vs. "town meeting").

Jim Nichols '77, who with Sandy Spaulding '79 attempted to gain passage of the referendum amendment at last year's spring Assembly meeting, cited the frequent misinterpretation of Town Meeting results as a factor favoring the institution of a referendum system.

"To keep this (student government) an accurate measure of student opinion, we need a referendum," Nichols said.

Others, however, pointed out that the gathering of even a few hundred students to discuss

(Continued on page 9)

Joy reports crimes; suggests safeguards

by NEIL ROMAN

Everyone knows that crime exists on campus; few know how much. With this problem in mind, security chief Lawrence Joy initiated a crime-incident reporting system last February.

The first report, covering nearly eight months, lends evidence to Joy's description of campus crime as "a problem, although not a large one." There have been a total of 228 reported cases, 185 of which are classified under the Maine Revised Statutes as crimes. The statistics show that "the Bowdoin College community is experiencing major crimes (felonies) at the rate of about three per year, and minor crimes (misdemeanors) at the rate of 5.7 per week."

Student carelessness

Pointing to the fact that burglary, vandalism, and larceny amounted to four-fifths of all the minor crimes, Joy blamed disbelieving students for their carelessness. "They just don't believe crime occurs. They leave their doors unlocked and their valuables unmarked."

The purpose of the report is to

aid Bowdoin's finest to reduce campus crime to a bare minimum. As Joy put it, "Our main objective is to protect the students. In order to do this, we have to know when and where the incidents are occurring."

Dorms and the Gym

As it turns out, "over 54 percent of the total cases reported and more than two-thirds of the total known dollar losses due to theft and vandalism occurred in either athletic or residence facilities." In fact, almost \$10,000 worth of belongings were confiscated from the premises.

While Joy is generally satisfied with his security program, more improvements are in the offing. His pet project is the placement of emergency call boxes "at selected strategic locations on campus." All one would have to do is pick up the phone to immediately get extension 500, the emergency number.

Not only does the call reach security immediately, but there would be "automatic indication in

(Continued on page 8)

This Week's BOPO Results

If given a choice, would you prefer to decide on College issues at ...

Student Assembly	19%
Referendum	63%
No preference	18%

Should the Athletic Department receive 50 percent of the allocation of the Student Activities Fee Committee?

Yes	51%
No	32%
No opinion	16%

Do you feel there is a need for an alternative newspaper on campus?

Yes	52%
No	47%
No opinion	1%

Poll reveals students back referendum

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

Dissatisfaction with the Senior Center program, a need for recruitment of minority members by the admissions staff, and discontent with the student assembly Town Meeting were among the opinions expressed by Bowdoin College students and faculty in a recent poll. Ten percent of the student body and the entire teaching faculty were asked to give their opinions in two different polls administered the week before the October break by the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization (B.O.P.O.).

Peter Steinbrueck '79, director of B.O.P.O., found the results of the polls "clear-cut and definite." The questions for both polls covered a wide range of topics, including allocations of student activities fees, *The Bowdoin Sun*, admissions policy, self-scheduled exams, the student assembly

Town Meeting, and the Senior Center program.

The student poll revealed that three-fourths of the student body does not realize half its student activities fee is given to the athletic department. "This is important," Steinbrueck stated, "because there is presently a lack of funds for student organizations, and more students should be aware of where their money is going." Another question showed that over half the student body feels the need for a second campus newspaper. Ninety-two per cent of those polled knew about the existence of *The Bowdoin Sun*, and students responded two to one in favor of financing *The Bowdoin Sun* with support from student funds. Steinbrueck added that the poll was taken soon after the first edition of *The Sun* appeared. This fact, he felt, undoubtedly affected the results of the poll.

Students responded strongly to questions on admissions policy. Over half of those surveyed believe Bowdoin College should actively recruit minority members, yet seventy-eight percent did not favor preferential treatment.

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The Executive Board held its first Town Meeting of the year last night in the Kresge Auditorium. Included was a proposal to lower the temperature in College buildings. Orient/Yong

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Pow-wow

Alumni meet for weekend session

by NANCY ROBERTS

The Alumni Council, in its first session of the academic year, met last weekend to discuss some of the issues and problems facing Bowdoin. According to Alumni Secretary Louis Briasco '69, the Council's discussions focused on topics ranging from fund-raising to educational policy.

The purpose of the Alumni Council is two-fold and, as Briasco explained, members are interested in both learning about what's happening at Bowdoin and in aiding the College in such areas as admissions and placement. In addition to these areas, the Council is also concerned with other levels of the College community including administration, faculty, and students. Subdivisions of the council meet with representatives of all three of these groups during the course of their three day stay on campus.

On Thursday night, all students had the opportunity to share their concerns with alumni at the Open Session. Approximately twenty students and five alumni conversed for three hours on timely topics such as faculty workload, faculty freeze, and self-scheduled exams.

According to Jamie Silverstein '78, Chair of the Executive Board, these areas were covered in depth and led to a lengthy discussion of the issue which is at the heart of all three: faculty-student

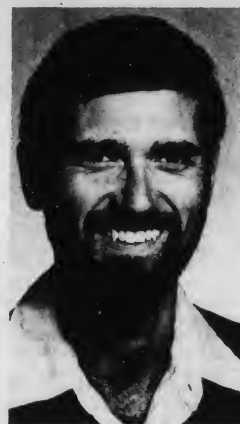
relationships. Concern was expressed by some of the students that an increase in faculty workload would serve to decrease the degree of student access to professors, reduce faculty involvement in the College community outside the classroom, and curtail independent study programs. Others pointed out that many colleges similar to Bowdoin have increased faculty workload with no adverse effects.

The relationship between students and faculty again came into play with regard to self-scheduled exams. Students felt that faculty opposition to self-scheduled exams indicated a lack of confidence in the integrity of students. Discussion of self-scheduled exams eventually transcended the immediate issue of the exams, and focused on the core problem of the faculty's assessment of student ability to abide by the honor code.

Other items on the agenda were the requirement for all students to take four courses during each semester at Bowdoin, and the conferring of only one half credit for such courses as applied music.

Many of the students present at the Open Session were impressed by the amount of interest demonstrated by the alumni representatives. Silverstein pointed out that the meeting also allowed for communication between students, and for the presentation of both sides of student sentiment. He explained that the meeting "illustrated the concern and willingness of alumni to listen and to act to the best of their abilities for the students and the college."

At the placement meeting which was held on Friday, Harry Warren, Director of the Career Counseling and Placement Office, presented a report on the



Alumni Secretary Lou Briasco '69 did yeoman's service at the last Alumni Council weekend meeting. BNS

placement services available at Bowdoin. Alumni groups have played an integral part in the institution of these services, and some of the alumni present at the meeting expressed their willingness to help Bowdoin students find jobs by providing contacts and information. Linda McGorrrill '79, one of the student representatives to the Alumni Council, felt that the alumni were "truly concerned and really wanted to help students coming out of Bowdoin to find jobs."

Raymond Rutan, faculty representative to the Council, expressed his enthusiasm about the meetings and emphasized the importance of alumni support, both financial and otherwise, to the operation of the College. "The alumni have a continuing interest in what's going on at Bowdoin."

Celebrated Gallic aquanaut to deliver SUC film-lecture

Jean-Michel Cousteau, marine architect, oceanologist and oldest son of famed ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau, will deliver a film-lecture presentation Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium. The presentation is entitled "Man and the Living Sea: Marine Architecture and Design in Nature." Cousteau will discuss his particular field of architecture, which deals with structures that man builds near, on or under the sea.

A native of Toulon, France, Cousteau made his first Aqualung dive in the Mediterranean Sea at the age of seven. Thus began a lifelong commitment to the marine environment. For two years he traveled throughout the world as Logistics Director for the television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," and has participated in numerous "Calypso" voyages. He regards the two years spent surveying and diving as one of the most informative and educational periods of his life.

A graduate of the Paris School of Architecture, Cousteau is a member of the "Ordre National des Architectes," the French counterpart of the American Institute of Architects. Two of his early architectural projects were the design for a 180,000 square foot floating island, conceived in

association with French architect Edouard Albert, and the "College de la Mer," an international oceanographic conference and study center located in Monaco.

After working with his father on the television series, Cousteau and his partner, Francois Maroti, designed the headquarters of the Center for Advanced Marine Studies in Marseilles, France, and supervised the construction of Europe's largest university library in Nanterre, near Paris.

In 1969, in conjunction with his father, he designed the world's largest marine museum, "The Living Sea," housed aboard the permanently docked "Queen Mary" in Long Beach, Calif.

Cousteau has been a resident of Los Angeles, Calif., since 1969, when he established his own firm, the Living Design Corporation, in this country. He holds an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Pepperdine University.

His presentation is sponsored by the Bowdoin Student Union Committee and the Bowdoin Senior Center.

The film-lecture will be part of Bowdoin's current "Salt Water College" program, a series of events designed to heighten awareness of the ocean and encourage use of the sea in various disciplines. (BNS)



Pierce Professor of English Louis Coxé has recently received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. With it, he plans to finish an anthology of his poetry. Orient/Thorndike

Foundation awards grant to Professor Louis Coxé

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

A creative writing fellowship grant from The National Endowment for the Arts was awarded recently to Professor Louis O. Coxé. A member of the English Department at Bowdoin College, Professor Coxé is an acclaimed poet and playwright. The grant is welcome, Coxé reported, because it will allow him to finish writing a volume of poetry which is tentatively titled "Poems: New and Selected."

The National Endowment for the Arts is an organization which has been in existence approximately ten years and its purpose is to provide support for the arts. Fellowship grants are awarded to select applicants all over the country, in order to boost production of projects pertaining to all branches of art — dance, music, ceramics, prose fiction, and, of course, poetry.

Time

The fellowship grant is useful, Professor Coxé said, in that it gives the artist time to devote to his project. Although the eventual publication of his book would not be affected by the award, he continued, the grant does let him spend more of his time in this compilation. Aside from the grant money, a certain amount of public recognition and honor come with the fellowship award.

Professor Coxé is a former chairman of the Department of English, joining the Bowdoin faculty in 1955. He has written plays, books of prose, and five volumes of poetry. He was the recipient of many awards for his poems, including the Vachel Lindsay Prize in 1960, the Brandeis University 1961 Creative Arts Award, and, in 1963, a

Borestone Mountain Poetry Award. His poetic works include "The Sea Faring and Other Poems", "The Middle Passage", and "The Last Hero and Other Poems". His plays and prose also received wide, critical acclaim. Professor Coxé's present work, a select compilation of his poetry past and present, is scheduled for publication in the end of 1978.

What is in the future for Professor Coxé? "As long as I keep my marbles, I'll keep doing what I'm doing," he says.

'77 budget shows profit

by MARK BAYER

Bowdoin's budget for the fiscal year ending on June 30, 1977 finished in the black by \$67,000, exceeding the budgeted figure by approximately \$64,000.

The College's books, set up to leave a thin \$3,000 margin, have not yet been audited. However, an initial review indicates that cost saving expenditures by the Physical Plant have made the large margin possible.

The actual receipts and expenditures for this fiscal year allowed the College to avoid using unrestricted bequests as part of the operating budget. As originally drafted, the budget was designed to use the bequests, rather than utilizing them for the endowment. This budget balancing technique brought criticism to the office of Wolcott A. Hokanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance (see the *Orient* issue of 2/4/77).

Administrators are pleased with the College's fiscal performance last year. "We're pleased about that," said Thomas Libby, Bursar of the College. "It (the budget) is a real struggle in this day and age."

The actual revenues for the '76-'77 year show that student tuition and fees were higher than expected. This is explained by a higher than average enrollment at the College. When the budget is drawn up, it is assumed that 1,400 students will be in residence. There are presently 1,477 students at the College.

Alumni contributions were above expected levels; however, contributions from corporations were below the budgeted figure.

College expenditures were \$141,000 below the expected

figure. The major savings came in the areas of instruction and physical plant. Instruction was \$106,000 below budget. Hokanson explained this as part of a \$100,000 "cushion." Administrators are most pleased with the savings made by the Physical Plant.

Fuel costs were the major source of savings at the Physical Plant. "This is a question of the importance of the entire savings and cost avoidance programs," commented Libby. According to a Physical Plant report "The goal of savings at a rate of \$200,000 per year has, in fact already been reached."

Major cost overruns accrued in the "Miscellaneous" category. \$83,000 above the budgeted figure were spent in this category. No breakdown is available for this over-expenditure. "It could be a multitude of things," said Libby.

Unrestricted bequests are traditionally used to boost Bowdoin's endowment. In recent years, a portion of the gifts have been used to make ends meet in the operating budget. Some observers have criticized the practice as mortgaging the future to finance the present. Administrators are especially delighted in their ability to avoid the expenditure of \$50,000 in unrestricted bequests.

Actual revenues for fiscal year '76-'77 were over \$12.5 million dollars, \$77,000 under the budgeted figure. However, budgeted expenditures were \$141,000 below the budgeted amount.

The budget for fiscal year 1978-1979 is now in the process of being computed. A first draft should be prepared before Thanksgiving vacation.

Senator Joseph Biden, a Democrat from Delaware, will speak Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge. The lecture, sponsored by Political Forum, the Senior Center, and the Student Union Committee, will center on the issue of "Controlling the CIA."

Wendy Perron, choreographer, dancer, and critic for New York's *Soho Weekly News*, will present a dance solo and informal discussion Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge.

Bowdoin and the Town: Part 2

Politics strain Town-Gown bond

The following article is the second in a three-part series sketching the oft-ignored relationship between Bowdoin College and the town of Brunswick. Last week's article examined the economic side of the Town-Gown connection. This week, the Orient looks at Bowdoin people in local government: what they do and how they are received.

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

One of the benefits of a small college town is the opportunity for faculty, staff, and administrators of the college to participate in local government. They are not only employees of the educational institution but also members of the community in which their children must grow and their families must live. Such is the case with Bowdoin College and the town of Brunswick. Over the years, many College employees have also served the Town in either elected or appointed positions. Their roles in the administration of Brunswick are often of considerable importance. How Bowdoin people affect the town, then, may have much to do with how the Town views the College.

Bowdoin's political relationship with Brunswick has not been as placid as the term "college town" might imply; tensions do exist. Bowdoin's tax exempt status; its noisy students; and, to some, its intellectual elitism are cause for resentment among certain segments of the town's population. On the other hand, the College's facilities — Library, Gymnasium, and auditoriums — as well as its many cultural programs, have also won for Bowdoin many friends.

Thomas M. Libby, Bursar of the College, has had a wealth of experience in Brunswick town government. He has served three terms on the Town Council, two terms as a Selectman, and was Town Manager and Treasurer of Brunswick.

According to Mr. Libby, most Brunswick residents view the College "as the great asset that it is." There are some people, though, Mr. Libby noted, "who seem to pick away at the College for different reasons." From his experience with town government, Mr. Libby singled out Bowdoin's tax-exempt status as one irritant. In Maine, non-profit charitable or educational institutions are exempt from the tax burden. There is an impression among certain groups of citizens, according to Mr. Libby, that Bowdoin is a kind of *rentier* at the town's expense. Because it is considered a tax exempt institution, some people feel it is denying the town badly-needed dollars.

Professor of Government John Rensenbrink, who two years ago waged an unsuccessful campaign for the Maine State Senate, and who has been active in local political affairs, has also encountered ambivalent feelings toward his role as a college professor and local politician. Of his Senate campaign, Rensenbrink said "I found I was gratified by the degree at which they (the voters) accepted me ... as a government professor." Rensenbrink recalled the comment of one, who remarked that an academic "means he has something between



Political tensions exist in any college town, and Brunswick is not an exception in its relationship with Bowdoin College. Bowdoin's noisy students and tax-exempt status are sore-points among the citizenry.

his ears." Oddly enough, Rensenbrink found that the greatest resentment of an academic in politics was concentrated in the "intelligentsia." For some reason, said Rensenbrink, the highly educated scorned the fact that he was not a member of the working class and so could not adequately represent its views. Whether this was an expression of a liberal chic or sublimated rivalry, Professor Rensenbrink was not sure, but it was illustrative of the often surprising attitudes an academic politician runs up against.

In any event, a Bowdoin administrator, staffer, or faculty member must run on more than his academic title if he is to secure a position in local government. At least among Bowdoin politicians, there is the view that any candidate is judged at the polls on commitment to the community. There is no sense of electing a brain-trust. "The fact that a person has Bowdoin credentials," said Mr. Libby, "is secondary to the kind of person he may be."

Nevertheless, once Bowdoin people are seated in local government, they usually share the same opinions on most town issues. C. Warren Ring, Jr., Vice

President for Development and a well-known political figure, commented that Bowdoin politicians are "more in accord than discord" on local issues. Mr. Ring has served on the Finance Committee and as Chairman of the Town Council. "I think that at no time," Mr. Ring said, however, "has the College had a great hand in governmental processes." Mr. Ring did not see Bowdoin town officials as voting in blocs.

As an example, Mr. Ring said that on one occasion while he was Chairman of the Town Council, Bowdoin was planning to expand the Walker Art Museum westward into the Mall. Mr. Ring found himself in the uncomfortable position of explaining to his boss, President Coles, that the Town opposed the plan, and so the idea was dropped.

"Very rarely," said Ring, "has there been a real conflict of interests." The thing to do where there might be a conflict of interests, according to Ring, is abstain from the questionable vote.

Professor of English LeRoy Greason, however, did have some expertise to bring to his position on the Brunswick School Board, of

which he was Chairman. Professor Greason had served on the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Yet Professor Greason said, "I personally want to be involved in the community. It's where I live It was in that spirit that I ran for the School Board."

There was a time, according to Greason, when there was suspicion that the College was trying to force its way in to local politics. Greason said that there were once three people from Bowdoin in three important town positions: Mr. Ring on the Council, Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott Hokanson as Town Treasurer, and Professor Greason as Chairman of the School Board. "But people tend to forget," said Greason, "the democratic processes by which they were elected." Greason noted that Mr. Hokanson had been appointed by the elected officials of the town, Mr. Ring, like Mr. Hokanson, had been designated his position by the Town Council, and Greason himself was directly elected.

Professor Greason is not of the opinion that Bowdoin politicians vote in blocs to sway town policy, but he adds that "I think generally

there seems to be more willingness to spend money on education, enriched programs ... and for vocational help, too" on the part of Bowdoin School Board officials. Professor Greason found that while he was a member of the School Board, there was some doubt of its credibility. There were four college graduates on the five-member board. According to Professor Greason, there was some misgiving that the Board would devote itself to education that was geared for college entry rather than vocational or remedial skills.

Though to Professor Greason's mind, those misgivings were eventually allayed, there remain opponents to Bowdoin people in town government. Richard Lord, a Brunswick attorney and former member of the Town Council, is one of the more vocal individuals who are suspicious of Bowdoin participating in local politics. Mr. Lord contends that Bowdoin employees who hold local office do indeed vote in blocs. While Messrs. Ring, Libby, and Greason deny that a Bowdoin faction exists, Mr. Lord commented, "That would be safer for them to say."

Mr. Lord's argument is that because Bowdoin does not share the burden of taxes, academics and administrators are careless with the town's dollars. "Almost without exception," said Mr. Lord, "they will vote for any expenditures of money." According to Mr. Lord, Bowdoin and its employees in local government are insulated from the monetary measures they approve because the College is tax-exempt and there may be cost-of-living increases in salary which the rest of the town does not enjoy.

Mr. Lord cited the actions of the Brunswick School Board as an example of bloc policy. "Bowdoin has been trying to use the school system as a test tube," he said. Lord pointed to the Board's experimentation with the "open school" system, where all elementary classes are conducted in one room, according to Lord. Mr. Lord claimed that the "open school" has been outmoded for some time and expressed his resentment of the Board's toying with it.

Mr. Lord did not think Bowdoin credentials were of much use to a local candidate. However, he observed that the people who usually support Bowdoin candidates make it a point to get to the polls, strengthening the candidate's chances. Lord also charged that the reason why more sentiment against the College had not been expressed in election results was that opinion is controlled by the Brunswick Times Record, whose publisher is a Bowdoin graduate.

As Professor Greason described it, the political relationship between Bowdoin and the Town is indeed ambivalent. There are friendly and not-so-friendly townspeople. And perhaps, rightly or wrongly, some see in Bowdoin politicians some kind of threat or danger. Yet those faculty members and administrators who were interviewed, saw their participation in government as a chance to contribute to and improve the commonweal.



Administrators, faculty members and staff often hold elected positions in local government. Brunswick's view of them and the College ranges from friendly to bitter. Some individuals in Brunswick look upon Bowdoin people in government as liberal eggheads.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1977

Fort Bowdoin

It is a novel idea that security chief Joy has suggested, a network of telephones tacked around the campus, phones with a direct line to the security switchboard. Leaving the question of expense aside — for all we know, the scheme might be cheap as dirt — the project is unnecessary and goes one step further towards turning the College into Fort Bowdoin.

With an average of three felonies per year (and how many of these three are physical assaults?), this isn't Rutgers, where these devices work so admirably. A beleaguered victim who could dash to a phone could by screaming summon aid more quickly, at least on the main quad. No one could believe that New York's Kitty Genovese murder, where neighbors ignored a woman's shrieks for half an hour, could come to pass here.

A case could be made for hot lines in isolated areas away from the central campus; for instance, behind the Morrell Gym. But to install security telephones in the central quadrangle would disfigure a fragile square of greenery and serve no real purpose, save that of nourishing paranoia.

Bakke

It is a surprise to see that only 17 percent of Bowdoin students questioned by the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization this week feel the Supreme Court should rule in favor of the University of California at Davis (see centerspread). We recognize that Bowdoin is predominantly a white school and students here have the most to gain by a ruling against the University, however the results of the poll are unusually definitive.

The question of reverse discrimination is a difficult one to answer. It is a case where both sides have valid claims. On the one hand we have Allan Bakke, a 37 year old engineer, who was rejected by a medical school that accepted less qualified, as measured by present admissions standards, black applicants as part of a separate admissions program. On the other hand we have the University of California at Davis, doing its best to fulfill a socially important role — the education of black doctors.

There is no doubt that black doctors are more likely to serve black communities and that the same doctors will act as a strong role model for black youths, both sides concede this. However, does this socially important goal supercede Bakke's constitutional right to equal protection under the fourteenth amendment?

We must conclude that the constitutional guarantee of equal protection must be upheld. This is not to say, however, that race may not be used as a criterion in admissions decisions.

The admissions process in higher

education, be it undergraduate or graduate, is a difficult one. Because the medical profession has chosen to limit its numbers, graduate schools can afford to be choosy. Virtually every applicant is qualified to practice medicine. Factors such as manual dexterity, intelligence, commitment, and yes, race, are all relevant to the judgment of the potential contribution of each doctor.

It is only when a separate program for one race is established, that race becomes an unjustified factor. Race can and should be considered in any admissions process, but it cannot be the sole criterion.

We hope the Supreme Court will accept this argument in its decision that is due early next year. Only then will the crucial individual rights of Allan Bakke as well as the important social goal of increasing the number of black professionals be preserved.

Town Meeting

In recent weeks we have heard much about the merits of self-scheduled examinations and the trust the College should have in the integrity of its students. The latest results of the BOPO poll turn the tables on the Executive Board and ask how much trust our elected representatives have in the Student Assembly.

The poll shows that barely nineteen percent of the respondents favor the Town Meeting system. Sixty-three percent, on the other hand, favor a referendum on student issues. The poll's findings are a hard pill to swallow for the Executive Board since the Town Meeting has been the enfant terrible, the ornament of the current student government. The question that is now before the Board is whether the poll should be trusted and the Town Meeting abolished.

We believe that BOPO presents a better cross-section of student opinion than can be found at any Town Meeting. Due to the irregularities of time, place, and zealotry, the Town Meeting attracts certain packs of politicians, prophets, and heel-coolers. BOPO is more scientific, more disinterested, and less prone to fancy.

Inherent in the Town Meeting system are a number of unavoidable inequities. The labored rhetoric, debate, and parliamentary procedure make its length prohibitive. The order of articles on the warrant is subject to an agenda committee. An important article could easily be consciously or unintentionally killed merely by placing it at the end of the warrant.

A referendum system would fulfill the need made so apparent in BOPO of a more adequate student government. The Executive Board could easily change its ways to make up a slate of issues, distribute it through campus mail, and supervise the returns. The result would probably be a much more accurate range of opinion and one which is not colored by emotions or personalities.

LETTERS

Disneyland

To the Editor:

I've been wandering around the Bowdoin campus for four years now, chuckling at those students who actually believe that they are in the State of Maine. What a con-job they've been playing on themselves.

As an instructor at this fine institution observed this past weekend, "Bowdoin College is actually in a warehouse on Harvard Square, and all the rest is done with mirrors!" Funny, isn't it? It's also true.

While students are continuously convincing themselves that this is Maine up here on upper Maine Street, what they've been experiencing is actually a never-never land of academia plopped down like Disneyland in the middle of reality. Yes, folks — Maine does exist, but you have to want it to be able to find it.

A case in point: the new state drinking law. Now, I don't like to see the demise of class solidarity at this reputation-ridden school, but I also remember accidents ending in deaths in high school because kids were able to illegally drink during phys ed class (and this happened while I was in high school in Maine more than once). Take your pick — drink or live.

Yes, I've heard it said that the law will do no good. But I talked with my old high school counselor last week and was informed that the network of suppliers to fourteen-year-olds has all but dried up — and reported cases of suspension because of drunkenness have decreased sharply, too. And to me, one life saved is worth more than a keg of Schlitz.

I also pity those students who can no longer drink — that's why I favor the on-the-premise drinking petition being circulated. Sure, I'm twenty-one and don't have to worry about it — except for my two high school-aged brothers. You see — this is my state first and my college second, and I'd like to see some recognition of this fact by other members of "Camp Bowdoin." We are dealing with reality here, not feeble whims and selfish pleasures.

And no, I'm not finished. I'd like to have a word with Todd Buchanan while my access to free speech still exists. I'm for con-

servation — it would be social heresy not to be. But I'm not as ignorant as some people think we are. Turning off the lights here and there, or even everywhere is not going to save a drop of energy. The corporations will get it, to produce more luxury items that people for whom money is not the big concern will buy and make more money (that we are not supposed to be concerned about). We won't save energy, it will just be misplaced. Why must the people make the sacrifices — big business pollutes more, pays less taxes, gets capital-producing tax-breaks, and now will get the energy.

No — we will have to do more than the mere tokenism of shutting off lights, or protesting at Seabrook and be a part of a number. Sure, it's fun and it makes headlines and we seem productive and we get a feeling of accomplishment. And we get duped. By big business, because business owns the government. Money owns the government. Money we shouldn't be concerned about.

Hey, folks. This is a free capitalist society. But it ain't being run true to form. It ain't free. And neither are we if we think that shutting off our lights to do it in the dark is going to matter to the government, or Exxon, or Central Maine Power, or OPEC. Let's use our energy to fight for our world resources, not just to misplace them in the hands of corporations.

Read E. Bunzel '78

Goings-on

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial concerning Self Scheduled exams, I feel that you have behaved in an unusually irresponsible fashion. One must understand the question before commenting on it.

To understand, one must attend the meetings that are held, be aware of the goings-on concerning the matter and then be able to decide from there. With all due respect, not one of the editorial staff attended the meeting held in the Main Lounge last week. Although the reports and the article on the subject were concise, they did not totally express the feelings of both the par-

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)
tiicipating faculty and the students.

In that meeting, the broad scope and potential that Self Scheduled exams have was discussed. Involved, is not only the convenience of some students, but the basic fabric that Bowdoin is based upon, namely the upholding of liberal education. Further, that very Honor Code that you mention in your editorial is a serious question that was touched upon by this new type of exam system.

An editorial of this nature does nothing more than confuse the situation with its lack of insight. To the students and faculty that read the editorial, I hope that instead of blindly going along with the hasty statements of it, you sit and listen to both sides of the argument as they are really presented and then decide the issue from there.

Finally, the potential of an editorial like this is serious. The relative relevance of the claim for Self Scheduled exams is really not the question. The editorial seems to think that it is, and that there are more important questions to be raised. This may be true, but I have not heard much along these lines from many of the "concerned" factions on this campus. Further, the mere fact that the *Orient* has printed the editorial is an admission of sorts to controversy that has been raised by the proposed exam change.

The faculty take this issue to a vote this Monday in the faculty meeting. I hope that they have looked at the reports and the adjoining letters carefully and not have given the *Orient* editorial more weight than any opinion.

Sincerely
Jamie Silverstein '78
P.S. This is not representing the executive board.

Candid

Enteman holds a fireside chat

by NEIL ROMAN

Toting cigar in hand and introducing himself as "Bill," President-elect Enteman held his first open meeting with the students last Friday night in the Daggett Lounge. It was a gala affair with all the top administrators on hand, refreshments served, and a huge fire blazing in the Lounge fireplace.

The mood throughout was relaxed. While there were many smaller discussion groups, the action centered around the man himself. For over two hours, Enteman leaned up against a column answering students' questions and in return probing their opinions.

When asked about class size and student-faculty ratios, the President-elect responded that statistics are deceiving and then proceeded to ask students whether they thought the classes they were in were too large.

At times, Enteman was quite out-spoken. When he was asked what he thought about the fact that 10 percent of the College was studying away, Enteman responded that if he were a student, "I wouldn't stay here for four years. While I value the place, I'd also value a year in Paris. I'd then bring what I learned in Paris back here. I guess I'm surprised even more don't go."

Throughout the meeting, the President-elect seemed most concerned about what the students thought about the major campus issues. Mary Howard '78 brought up the subject of the College's minority population. Enteman responded by asking her whether she thought the problem was in recruiting or admissions. After a brief discussion, Enteman advocated searching for qualified minority students. He did not,

however, advocate accepting unqualified ones because "they would not survive the curriculum here."

On tenure, Enteman was unsure. While he did not "believe in getting rid of tenure because it does protect academic freedom," he did mention Union's original system. He cautioned, however, that "there should not be one tenure system for all the colleges. Different ones are right for different schools."

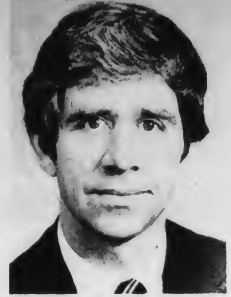
Although cordial throughout, Enteman was not afraid to challenge students on a specific issue. Bill Sunshine '78 ran into a great deal of opposition when he claimed that Bowdoin's low grade inflation when compared to other top New England colleges hurt students in grad school placement. Enteman responded by asking hypothetically whether "we want

to re gear our educational policy around some mindless admissions practices." He then added that he thought most graduate schools were well aware of Bowdoin's grading policies.

Enteman was pleased with the meeting. "I had a good time; I had a lot of good discussions. The students were interested and interesting; but then again, it wasn't a random sample."

About 150 students in all took advantage of the opportunity to greet their next president. Joel Lafleur's '79 comment was typical of the overwhelmingly favorable response. "I was impressed with his rapport with the students and in the informality of his comments." Kevin D'Amico '78 added that he was pleased that the President-elect was "very candid and straightforward."

Tracy Wolstencroft '80 thought



President-elect Enteman met with students in the Daggett Lounge last Friday. BNS

the meeting was good for other reasons than just meeting President-elect Enteman. "It was a rare opportunity not only to meet the President, but also people like Dean Fairley who is also new. I enjoyed it; he gives a good impression. He's well-spoken and, more important, he's comfortable around the students."

BOPQ finds student, faculty dissatisfaction with the overall Senior Center program

(Continued from page 1)

ment for minorities and felt admission policy should not be altered to accommodate minority members.

The results of the last questions revealed that sixty-three percent of the students would prefer to decide college issues through a referendum, or ballot vote, versus nineteen percent who prefer the present biannual Town Meeting. "Sentiment concerning the town meeting is the same now as it was last spring," Steinbrueck said, pointing out that a poll taken during the past spring disclosed the same results: a three to one stand against town meetings.

As the first time the faculty has been polled, sixty out of ninety

teaching faculty members returned their questionnaires.

In contrast to the students, over sixty percent of the Bowdoin faculty expressed their belief that the admissions staff should give preferential treatment to minority applicants and almost ninety percent said a sex-blind admissions policy should be adopted.

Self-scheduled exams were opposed by most of the teachers, but Steinbrueck said it should be kept in mind that this poll was taken before the reporting committee on self-scheduled exams made its report and many teachers' views may have changed.

With the overall Senior Center program, fifty-five percent of the faculty were dissatisfied. Results showed the faculty felt, two to one, the Senior Center program should relate to the broader curriculum more than it is presently doing. Almost half thought the most valuable educational resource of the program to be the Senior Center seminars. Only six percent of the teachers considered career counseling the program's most important offering. Most teachers also felt the Senior Center program lacks a coherent educational plan, but a significant number commented that they thought the program should not have a coherent plan. In terms of

support, teachers reported administration and individual academic departments as being "somewhat supportive," at least outwardly. There were many reports about lack of funds, understaffing, and budget constraints. Another point was revealed when professors allotted levels of esteem to themselves and their colleagues for teaching a Senior Center seminar. Forty-one percent felt the level of esteem associated with teaching a Senior Center seminar was less than that associated with teaching a regular course. In summation, approximately sixty percent of the teaching faculty were willing to make a commitment to the Senior Center program, many reluctantly, due to time constraints.

Although Steinbrueck said the polls were revealing, he stated that another faculty poll would be taken in the near future. "Most faculty members were highly critical," he said, "although the poll was definitely successful. The professors responded with quickness and clarity. We don't have the time to devote to such a poll regularly, but we know that for specific purposes a faculty poll can definitely work. If there were a big issue on campus, for instance, and student government wanted to know how the faculty stood on the matter, we could utilize a faculty poll."

Presidents of fraternities propose identity stickers

(Continued from page 1)

would approve the proposal, although a few presidents predicted that there would be "some discussion" of the matter.

Sam Galeota '79, president of the IFC and Delta Kappa Epsilon, had declined to comment on the plan until after a meeting between Dean Wendy Fairley and the house presidents.

Psi Upsilon president Andy Klemmer '79, who was not at the IFC meeting, opposed the proposed system. "I don't want to stand at the door and check cards," he said.

Klemmer suggested that in his opinion, it would be "a lot easier" for independents to band together and put up a sum of money comparable to that contributed by

the fraternities. "If they can get together enough for a White Key team, why not for this?" he asked.

Dean Fairley was out of town earlier this week and thus unavailable for comment, but administration sources indicated that the system, while not intended for the purpose of skirting the recent increase in the drinking age, might have some implications in that area.

Since the admission charge paid by those attending campus-wide parties is said to be for "entertainment" to avoid the necessity of a house's possessing a liquor license, there might be some question as to whether the frats' contribution of beer could be construed as an "admission charge," it was felt.

Mayor Gibson to lecture on city blacks

Kenneth A. Gibson, the 45-year-old Mayor of Newark, N.J., and a former President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, will deliver a public lecture here on November 17. His topic will be "The Black Community and the Inner City."

Mr. Gibson will speak in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend. His address will be the second in Bowdoin's 1977-78 John Brown Russwurm Lecture Series.

A native of Enterprise, Ala., whose family moved to Newark in 1940, Mr. Gibson has since 1970 served as the New Jersey city's 34th mayor. He is the first Black mayor in the history of Newark, which is the third oldest major city in America.



Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson. BNS

In his former capacity as President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Mr. Gibson became widely known throughout the nation as an articulate spokesman for urban America. He has appeared before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, House Labor and Education Committee, House Ways and Means Committee, House Judiciary Committee, Senate Labor and Welfare Committee, and various other national and state forums.

Mayor Gibson has won national attention and acclaim for his efforts to rebuild the tarnished image of Newark by restoring public confidence in the basic integrity of its government. His awards include the Fiorello H. LaGuardia Award.

He was selected by Time magazine as one of America's 200 outstanding young men and the international edition of Time named him one of the world's top 50 young leaders. The Times of London said Gibson is an example of the type of international political leadership which will be developed in the future.

Mayor Gibson has advocated a progressive income tax for New Jersey as a means of evolving new revenue sources. He has initiated innovative programs in education, health and welfare by mobilizing state and federal revenues to chart a new course for Newark through increased efficiency of its departments and agencies.

"Wherever American cities are going, Newark will get there first," Mayor Gibson has said.

Mr. Gibson was awarded a B.S. degree in civil engineering in 1960 by the New Jersey Institute of Technology, formerly the Newark College of Engineering.

In the 1960's, while serving as Chief Engineer of the Newark Housing Authority and Chief Structural Engineer for the City of Newark, he became increasingly involved in community services. He was co-chairman of the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council, a group formed to increase employment opportunities for Blacks and Puerto Ricans. Mayor Gibson has also served as Vice President of the United Community Corporation, Newark's anti-poverty agency.

In 1964 he was named "Man of the Year" by the Newark Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A registered Democrat, Mayor Gibson says he maintains a degree of independence within the framework of the party.

His hobby is jogging and he was the first mayor in the history of the Boston Marathon to complete the 26-mile, 385-yard long distance run. (BNS)

Because of its length, "Doctor Zhivago" will not be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 as previously announced, but rather at 6:45 and 10:00.

College expects little change from

Advisors dubious of its effect on grads; do not foresee sweeping high court ruling

by NEIL ROMAN

How could a case which involves a 37-year-old man, who has previously been rejected by ten medical schools, suing a university for turning him down have such an overreaching effect that it may even influence Bowdoin students who have finished their stint under the pines?

The case of *The Regents of the University of California, Davis v. Allan Bakke* is already famous. While few have any interest in whether Bakke will finally be admitted or not, a great deal of attention has been directed at the case because of its "possible landmark" implications.

Bakke sued Davis on the grounds that several less-qualified

heard last month. A decision of some sort should be reached sometime in the spring. No matter what ruling Chief Justice Warren Burger and his associates come up with, Bowdoin career and graduate school counselors see only slight implications for the school's graduates.

Director of Career Counseling Harry Warren stated that, even if Bakke loses, he was not sure whether there would be any definite change. "I may be misreading it, but I still don't suspect there'll be a major change. I still think they (Bowdoin's white graduates) would have a good chance. Jobs will still go to those individuals who present their case best."

don't see any reason why we should be an exception." The counselor went on to say that if one does not do a good job selling himself, he's not going to get the job he's after, no matter what college he graduated from. Government professor and pre-law advisor Richard Morgan agreed with Warren that the law will affect the College "no more, no less" than other schools. "Bowdoin grads are a diverse bunch."

A Constitutional law scholar, Morgan's views of the case are quite different. He claims that there are several ways that Bakke can win and even more that he can lose, each way having a different effect on Bowdoin graduates with a yearning for law school.

The first way Bakke can win is by the Court upholding the Fourteenth Amendment, the equal protection clause on which the plaintiff is resting his case. Morgan believes that this "will place blocks on affirmative action, but will not stop it."

The other way Bakke can emerge victorious would be for the Court to say that race cannot be used as a "dispositive" criterion. In other words, "one can use race as a criterion, but not the sole one." Since Davis had two separate admissions pools, Bakke would probably win a place in the class. However, this particular ruling would have little or no effect on the great majority of graduate schools which do not have quotas. As Morgan put it, "This ruling in effect says that you can't have quotas or at least state them as crudely as Davis."

As a result of this dual nature of a "dispositive" ruling, Morgan also lists it as the first way Bakke can lose. While he would probably win a personal triumph, Bakke would not get a "landmark ruling." Morgan stated that the total effect would be merely to "maintain the status quo."

Bakke would also lose if the courts say that the Fourteenth Amendment is being used benevolently. This ruling would, of course, be a great boost to affirmative action.

The third and final way Bakke could lose is if the Court chooses to avoid the Constitutional issue. Instead, they would decide the case on the Civil Rights Act of 1964. "This would throw it back to Congress to change the act if they wished."



Director of the Afro-Am John C. Walter. Orient/Howarth



Not only race, but sex might prejudice or enhance a candidate's legal position the Supreme Court takes. Orient/Howarth/BN



It is a matter of debate whether the outcome of the Bakke case will affect the future of Bowdoin's black population. Orient/Howarth

minority students were admitted over himself. As evidence, Bakke points to his 3.5 average (out of a possible 4) and then to the averages of the accepted minority students, some of which were as low as 2.1. He also charged the med school for having a set quota of 16 "disadvantaged students."

Davis' defense centers around two crucial points. First, the university contended that it had not selected any unqualified students. It was a choice between many qualified ones. Second, more minority medical students would lead to more minority doctors which, in turn, would lead to improved health care in ghetto areas. An additional defense is that of Bakke's age. According to Bowdoin's Dean of the College Paul Nyhus, medical schools cannot afford to train doctors who would give ten years less service in medical practice.

The case has made it to the Supreme Court, where it was



Professor Morgan believes that the Bakke question is not an open-and-shut case.

Professor Thomas Settlemyre, head of the 12-person pre-med committee, was even more dubious about the chances of any radical effect of a Bakke loss. "The situation will remain as it is now. The decision will just add more credibility to the existing policies (such as affirmative action)."

In fact, as far as Bowdoin is concerned, Settlemyre is convinced that reverse discrimination is a non-issue. "In Bowdoin's dealings with medical schools, the situation has not really come up. First of all, we have not had many blacks who have applied for med school. And, second, those who have have had the credentials. Sure there are seats set aside for blacks, but they tend, in most cases, to be qualified."

When questioned about a Bakke victory, both Settlemyre and Warren stood firm on their belief that the impact on white Bowdoin grads would be minimal. As Settlemyre put it, "you're still talking about a huge applicant pool for a relatively few med school positions. The change in the total pool would certainly not be dramatic, particularly since blacks represent such a small percentage of the applicants."

Settlemyre's predecessor, biology professor James Moulton, believes that the reason the Bakke case will have a negligible effect on Bowdoin is that "we have highly selected students. From my recent dealings with med schools, I don't get a feeling of any policy change." Settlemyre echoed this statement, "National statistics show a much different perspective than my experience at Bowdoin."

Warren, however, disagreed. "I

Debate intensifies

by CHRIS TOLLEY

Student and faculty opinion regarding the Bakke case and its implications are varied within a small sample of the Bowdoin College campus. Of the 18 faculty and students surveyed by the *Orient*, most were in favor of integration in higher education. They conflicted as to how this goal might be fulfilled.

Merit was an important issue to many. Some felt that merit alone should be the deciding factor in college and graduate school admissions. This raised the question of what constituted merit. Should grades alone be a deciding factor? Mary Howard '78 felt the whole question should remain on an individual university level, and that merit should not be decided only by grades, but by an individual's actual qualifications. There are an infinite number of factors schools use in considering applicants. Grade determinants as well as other considerations are factors. In addition, the criteria schools use should not necessarily be made public in the first place. The only analysis, therefore, could lie with the school, not with the courts. This, Howard feels, is what will have to happen in the Bakke case and that for this reason it should go back to the California courts.

A school, for example, as Marilyn Fischer, Instructor of Philosophy, suggested, might want to round out its student body as much with members of a minority group as it would with people from individual regions of the country, extracurricular interests, or any other individual quality. A few students, on the other hand said they thought the end was to produce, in this case, the best doctors, regardless of what the outcome might be. There was no consensus, among students or faculty, regarding merit.

If the question was one of race, of racial discrimination or affirmative action, most students

and faculty thought minorities had a right to affirmative action programs. "It's the only proper thing to do," commented Director of Afro-American studies John C. Walter. If, he explained, all people are inherently equal but through circumstances unequal, it is necessary to equalize them by giving the disadvantaged minorities sufficient advantage to compete on an equal basis with

Recent poll shows

Bowdoin students strongly back Opinion Polling Organization Poll 57 per cent of the students polled at California at Davis. BOPO also qu Although a small majority of stud of the respondents do not believe t admissions process.

BOPO POLL: STUDENT VIEWS ON ACTION AND REVERS

Should Bowdoin actively recruit minority groups for the incoming class?

Yes
No
No Opinion

Should the Admissions staff ensure equal treatment to minority students?

Yes
No
No Opinion

If you know of the case of the v. Allan Bakke, How do you decide?

Favor Bakke
Favor U. California
No Opinion

Should the admissions staff raise admissions standards to accommodate minorities?

Yes
No
No Opinion

n a court decision on Bakke case



's chances for admission to Bowdoin, depending upon what S

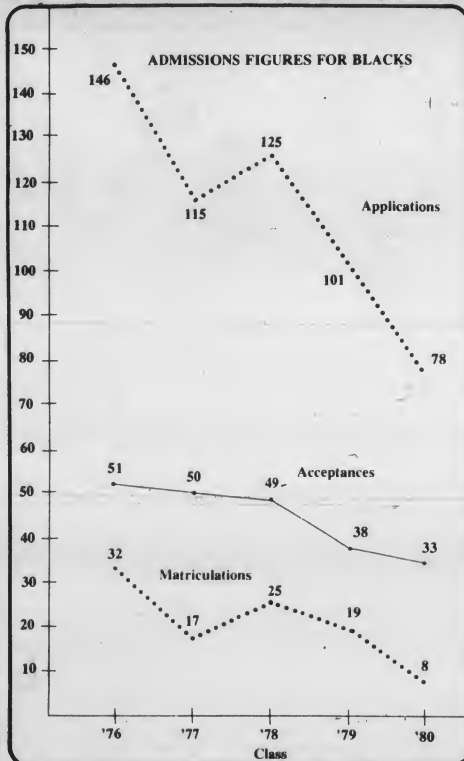
by MARK BAYER

Although the Supreme Court's decision in *The Regents of the University of California, Davis v. Allan Bakke* might have a substantial effect on graduate and undergraduate admissions programs, prospective Bowdoin students should find no major differences in the College's admission program regardless of the Court's final judgment.

William Mason, Director of Admissions at Bowdoin, thinks that the implications of the case are difficult to measure at this time. "It's hard to say," he commented. The affect of the decision is tied directly to the direction of the final judgment. "The Supreme Court has so many possible interpretations," said Mason.

Although the ultimate decision of the Court will affect the admissions process at other colleges and universities, Bowdoin's admissions process should emerge unscathed according to Mason. "If the Court backs Bakke, at least at the graduate level there are going to be strong implications. But at our level I don't think it will," he stated. Mason is confident that the College's lack of dependence on any quotas or separate admission programs for minorities will spare Bowdoin from revising its admissions process.

The most serious effect of a decision in favor of Bakke would be



over reverse discrimination

non-minorities. To simply throw college admissions open to all, is an inequality, since minority groups are disadvantaged to begin with. In this case Bakke competed with people elevated to his own level and lost. In concurrence with this, Tom Sable '81 said that to produce minority professionals, quotas were necessary.

Louis Cox, Professor of English, took the problem from a

different slant and said it was bound to happen that a white would charge a school with reverse discrimination.

A majority of students and faculty felt it was acceptable that minorities were allowed advantages to the exclusion of non-minorities. The consequences for a white applicant, said Don Newberg, Geology Teaching Associate, were not as great as

those for a member of a minority. Susan Vince, Instructor of Biology, could "sort of see in a personal view," Bakke's charge, at the same time saying she was in favor of quotas if that was the only solution. If there was no way around individuals bearing the brunt of this change, it was "tough."

Two students brought up the question that if change is to be affected, if that is the question, at what level should it occur? Cliff Bernier '81 and Patrick Inman '70 said the ideal was to equalize the circumstances for everyone at birth, so that when they came to higher education they could be considered equally, without any need for compensation. Nevertheless, Bernier felt it correct that privileged non-minorities suffer as a result of affirmative action at the upper levels. Inman made the observation that in Bakke's particular case the Supreme Court decision would be difficult since the University of California at Davis, the school against which Bakke brought his case, was a state school, ostensibly responsible for producing through its school system, equally educated students.

On the subject of individuals having to "bear the brunt" of social change, John Rensenbrink, Professor of Government, had strong views. Selected individuals, he felt, should not have to take responsibility for societal problems. He felt such programs as affirmative action and busing, were "band-aids," that only exacerbated racial tensions.

The change will have to come from a "social re-definition," according to Rensenbrink, in which the country would be oriented more toward individual small communities rather than tied to central government. This would bring about the change from the bottom, equalize the situation between minorities and non-minorities at birth.

shows students favor Bakke

by MARK BAYER

the position of Allan Bakke, according to the results of a Bowdoin taken early this week.

support Bakke's stand and only 17 percent agree with the University of Bowdoin students on their views of Bowdoin admissions. Students feel that Bowdoin should actively recruit minority students, most that there should be any preferential treatment of minorities in the

EWSON AFFIRMATIVE DISCRIMINATION

recruit members of minority classes?

51%
37%
11%

ff at Bowdoin give preferential treatment to minority applicants?

18%
78%
4%

the University of California you think it should be de-

57%
17%
26%

f at Bowdoin College alter to accommodate members of

18%
78%
4%

Only 18 per cent of the BOPO sample thought that the admissions staff should alter their standards to accommodate members of minority groups. According to cross-tabulations compiled by the BOPO staff, these are for the most part the same people who sided with the University of California in the Bakke case.

18 per cent of the respondents believe that preferential treatment should be given to minorities in the admissions process. Once again, cross-tabulations show that these are the same 18 per cent that defended the University of California.

In the case of sex, student sentiment is different. 52 percent of those questioned believe that a sex-blind admissions policy should be used. 40 percent believe that sex should be considered in the admissions process as it is now.

The poll draws on a random sample of Bowdoin students chosen by the Bowdoin computer.

a close scrutiny by the federal government of College admissions practices. "Federal agencies will try to become more aware of how we make decisions," he speculated. There are presently no plans to alter Bowdoin's system if the University of California is the winner.

The admissions office will be unaffected by the Supreme Court ruling because, "I've never never paid attention to any quota whatsoever," said Mason. No applicant is ever accepted who does not appear capable of handling Bowdoin's workload.

The problem for an admissions staff at a competitive college like Bowdoin is that 90 percent of the applicants are capable of dealing with academics. If "computer" admissions are to be avoided, factors other than mere academics must come into play.

Athletic ability, artistic talent, creative writing, musical ability and race are just some of the factors that are involved in making an admissions decision. "A lot of areas we pay attention to cause this place to be a little more cosmopolitan," Mason pointed out. The key to the admission decision is diversity.

Mason believes Bakke is "splitting hairs" in his claim that less qualified applicants were admitted to the University of California at Davis. "Basic qualifications in common represent a span.... What he is saying is that we should be admitting a freshman class by computer," he stated.

Although the College has

made a conscious effort to recruit more black students, the number of minority matriculant has steadily fallen over the last five years. Only eight blacks matriculated in the Class of 1980 as compared to thirty two in the Class of 1976.

Mason attributes the fall in black students to a trend found at all New England colleges and universities. "It is a very clear statistic that fewer blacks are interested in applying to predominantly white schools," he said. Bowdoin is not the only institution of higher learning to be affected by this. Harvard has dropped from an enrollment of 9 percent blacks to just 3 percent in recent years.

If an applicant meets the College's minimum requirements, Mason sees no reason not to consider any and all mitigating circumstances in his or her favor. "The basic qualifications are the thing. After that point you begin to look at differences and to me that includes race," he explained.

The only quotas that the admissions office has ever had to deal with affected the acceptances of women. When women were first matriculated at Bowdoin, only a certain number of females could be accepted to make the transition as smooth as possible. Recently, women could only be accepted in percentages consistent with the number of applications. This policy was scrapped just a few weeks ago in favor of a "sex-blind" admissions policy.



The Walker Museum of Art has on display its entire classical collection, which has very few rivals in this country. The exhibit will run until January 8, 1978. Dr. Brunilde S. Ridgway will lecture next week on classical antiquity, with reference to Bowdoin's collection. Orient/Eveleth

Musicians please Muse in Daggett recital

by JEANETTE MACNEILLE

The concert of chamber music presented last Sunday afternoon in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center was entirely delightful. June Mills, on oboe, and James Maddocks, playing violin, were accompanied by Professor Elliott Schwartz, on piano. It was an unusual chance to hear experienced European musicians play in an informal situation.

The program included works in a variety of musical styles and forms, from Baroque sonatas to twentieth century works by Britten and Bartok. A sampling: A transcription of a Chaconne for violin and piano by Vitali, was in the form of a series of melodic variations over a fixed harmonic progression. The transcription was more Romantic than Baroque in conception, and had subtle tempo changes and ingenious melodic variations.

Six Metamorphoses after Ovid, by Benjamin Britten, was written for solo oboe. It was very programmatic; one movement was based on the story of Phaedrus, (complete with thunderbolt), another, which had parallel and reflected melodic phrases, was based on the story of Narcissus.

The *Six Roumanian Dances*, by Bela Bartok, were last on the program. The dances vary in character; one was played entirely on the harmonics of the violin strings.

The performers were very open to questions from the audience. They spoke briefly about each piece played, discussing the technical difficulties, and commenting on interesting aspects of style and form.

James Maddocks and June Mills both live in London, and were visiting the United States for only a few weeks. Maddocks studied violin with Henry Holst at the Manchester Royal College of Music, in England. Mills studied oboe at London's Royal College of Music. They are co-directors of the London String Orchestra.

Both their instruments were unusual. The oboe had an English tone hole system, requiring different keys and different fingerings than the French system

usually used here. Mills also used a different style of reed for her instrument, which produced a very distinctive tone. She achieved great control of dynamics and a tremendous range of timbres.

The violin played by Maddocks was modern (for a violin); it was

made in 1948 by his father.

The concert was not a polished performance of over-rehearsed music, but rather an excellent presentation of chamber music being created on the spot. It was interesting and charming for that reason.


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Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:00
Daily Special
Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:00
Pitcher Night Thursday

Joy files crime log

(Continued from page 1)

the Communications Center of the emergency call box used to facilitate dispatching of immediate assistance without the need to ask any questions of the caller." Joy plans to start with ten of these phones.

The security chief got the idea from Rutgers University. What impressed him most about the project was the student reaction. He claims that the students took it upon themselves to make sure that nobody played around with the phones. "They realized that the boxes could save their lives or from being assaulted," Joy believes that Physical Plant will be able to install these phones cheaply enough to warrant funds. Joy is also hoping to improve

security by hiring a third female for the security staff. A search is being made for one who is already a fully qualified law enforcement officer. The security chief has been extremely pleased with the way the present female officers have worked out. "It's near a necessity. A woman on campus would almost always rather talk to a woman, particularly in a personally embarrassing situation."

While Joy is working hard on tightening security further, he also believes that "it must be a total community effort." One easy thing each student can do is to reserve extension 500 for emergencies only. If one is locked out of his room or needs information, extension 314 operates 24 hours a day.

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DAILY GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE

SOUTHBOUND BUSES FROM BRUNSWICK TO ALL POINTS SOUTH (3 DAILY BUSES)

Buses Leave Brunswick	Arrive Boston	Arrive New York
9:29 A.M. (EXPRESS)	1:15 P.M.	6:35 P.M.
1:12 P.M. (EXPRESS)	5:05 P.M.	10:35 P.M.
8:42 P.M. (EXPRESS)	12:15 A.M.	5:10 A.M.

NORTHBOUND BUSES ARRIVING DAILY FROM NEW YORK CITY, BOSTON, PORTLAND, ETC.

Buses Arrive Brunswick	Leave Boston	Leave New York
5:09 A.M. (on to Bangor)	1:50 A.M.	9:00 P.M.
1:37 P.M. (on to Bangor)	10:00 A.M.	3:45 A.M.
	(change)	
6:02 P.M. (ends at Belfast)	2:15 P.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:29 P.M. (on to Bangor)	5:45 P.M.	12:01 P.M.

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	One Way	Round Trip
ALBANY, NEW YORK	\$ 28.35	\$ 53.90
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND	45.25	86.00
BANGOR, MAINE	8.40	16.00
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS	12.00	22.80
BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT	25.20	47.90
BUFFALO, NEW YORK	47.70	90.65
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS	80.55	153.05
CLEVELAND, OHIO	62.65	119.05
DANVERS, MASSACHUSETTS	10.85	20.65
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA	110.80	210.55
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT	22.05	41.90
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA	90.35	171.70
LYNNFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS	11.20	21.30
MIAMI, FLORIDA	111.45	211.80
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN	84.35	160.30
MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA	32.55	61.50
NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT	24.00	45.60
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT	21.35	40.60
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND	18.25	34.70
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Ridgway to give lecture

Dr. Brunilde S. Ridgway, who is the Rhys Carpenter Professor of Archaeology in the Department of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology at Bryn Mawr College, will lecture here Nov. 14.

Professor Ridgway has selected as her topic "The Mute Stones Speak: With an Italian Accent." The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture, which will be delivered in Kresge Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The lecture will be presented in conjunction with "The Ancient Collection," a current exhibition at the Museum of Art. The show, which will continue until Jan. 8,

includes some 500 selected examples of Greek and Roman art. Dr. Ridgway will discuss some of the works in the show, the first comprehensive exhibition of this outstanding Bowdoin collection.

Her appearance at Bowdoin will be sponsored by the Museum and the College's Lectures and Concerts Committee with the assistance of the Stahl Lecture Fund. Professor Ridgway will be introduced by Professor Erik O. Neilsen of Bowdoin's Department of Classics, who has served as guest curator for the exhibition.

Dr. Ridgway is the author of the just-published book, *The Archaic Style in Greek Sculpture*, written while she was holding a Guggenheim Fellowship. Her earlier books include *The Severe Style in Greek Sculpture* and *Classical Sculpture*.

Dr. Ridgway, who was appointed to her named Bryn Mawr professorship last January, has accepted an appointment as a Mellon Visiting Professor at the University of Pittsburgh for the second semester of the current academic year. (BNS)

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Dr. Brunilde S. Ridgway, Rhys Carpenter Professor of Archaeology at Bryn Mawr, will present a lecture entitled "The Mute Stones Speak: With an Italian Accent" on November 14.



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Execs hold first Town Meeting of year in Kresge

(Continued from page 1)

matters of student concern made carefully-considered recommendations more likely, due to the exchange of information and debate of relative merit which takes place at Assembly meetings.

"The power at this College does not rest with the students; it rests with the faculty," said Pat Inman '80. He went on to maintain that since student government served only an advisory function, the "mandate" that many claimed a referendum would produce would have no real influence on College decision-making.

The vote fell short of the necessary two-thirds majority, with only twenty-nine affirmative votes being cast to the eighty-one opposing.

Self-scheduled examinations received further support after a mere six minutes of discussion, which listed the by now familiar pros and cons of the issue. The article passed by a majority that was clear, if not overwhelming.

Three proposals affecting the College dining services were approved. One requested that Central Dining offer students the option to buy partial board bills, while another asked that the dinner hours at Moulton Union kitchen be extended by half an hour to 6:30 p.m., to relieve overcrowding. An article establishing a rotational eating system for those wishing to eat at a number of different dining locations in the course of a week was also passed, despite some questions as to its feasibility.

An article forming a committee of faculty and students to examine "the allocation of faculty resources" received clear support after an appeal by sponsor Scott Perper '78.

"We're going to need the support of the faculty, and if there aren't any faculty members on that committee, it (the issue of faculty workload) is going to be very easy to dismiss," said Perper.

Approved after considerable haggling and amending was a resolution asking that the administration open more quiet study areas, and keep them open until 2 a.m.

The meeting also:

— endorsed the petition presently being circulated that would allow 18-year-olds to drink alcoholic beverages in restaurants and bars;

— asked that the Physical Plant Department maintain College buildings at a temperature of sixty degrees;

— amended the Assembly constitution to require the circulation of Town Meeting warrants two weeks before the meeting.

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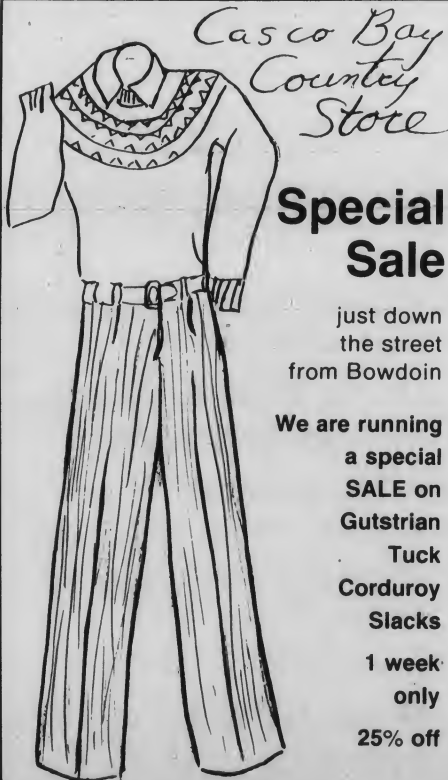
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The Salt Water College goes down to the sea again and dives into the different aspects of the oceans.

Salt Water College group sponsors Union study break

by MARK LAWRENCE

The Salt Water College is in high gear and preparing for its grand culmination of major events with an "ocean environment exhibit" beginning on November 16. The "College" has completed 5 of the 6 scheduled lectures, but is still busy with many smaller projects.

A "Ten O'Clock Study Break" was sponsored by the group on Tuesday, featuring Sea Shanties performed by Margie Retondo & the "Deep Five" and an assortment of Down-East Humor, performed by Bob Bass '79, John Skehan '78, and Tom Hayward '78. Also featured was a Beach Bunny Skit, directed by Kim Noyes '80.

The production attracted numerous would-be students. "I was shocked," exclaimed Debbie Dane '78, one of the organizers of the break, "there were so many people there."

The Salt Water College is the brain child of Coordinator Ned Hayes '78. Hayes thought of the idea last summer and, together

with several other seniors, consolidated many lectures and activities dealing with the sea under the category of The Salt Water College.

The SWC is a non-funded organization which receives generous donations from other funded organizations. According to its founders, its purpose is to "heighten awareness of the ocean, to encourage use of the sea in various disciplines and to stimulate ideas on its use."

There have already been five lectures, dealing with subjects from Evolutionary Ecology to ownership of the ocean's resources. On November 13th, Jean-Michel Cousteau will speak on "Man and the Living Sea: Marine Architecture and Design in Nature," ending the six lectures on the ocean.

The SWC program will culminate with an ocean environment exhibit. The grand opening is scheduled for November 16, when sea shanties will be sung and a ten pound salmon will be sacrificed for all those who want to partake.

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Last Friday evening, Henry Rosovsky, the Dean of Faculty for the College of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University, spoke to well over 100 members of the Bowdoin community in Kresge Auditorium concerning his plan for the institution of a core curriculum at Harvard. The presentation was of special interest to the Bowdoin audience, as a core curriculum is one of the major topics under debate at the College.

Professor William Whiteside, in introducing Dean Rosovsky, stressed that he was not there as a "salesman," but rather to help the Bowdoin community decide which educational path it will choose to follow in the future.

Rosovsky, a former professor of economics and an expert on Japan, said that he started to formulate his concept of core curriculum while attending Harvard graduations. He began to wonder what meaning, if any, was still contained in the statement, "I welcome you to the company of educated men and women." For Rosovsky it did not mean a college transcript that resembled a "menu at a Chinese banquet" or the "table of contents" of *Psychology Today*.

The blame, Rosovsky contended, is not with the students but rather with faculties that refuse to set educational priorities. He also placed partial blame for this situation on what he called a "lack of communication" amongst educated people whereas the ability to communicate one's ideas was formerly the "hallmark" of an educated person.

Once he had established the problem and its causes in his own mind, Rosovsky sought the partial solution in first attempting to define what an "educated person" should be able to do and what characteristics he or she should

possess. This definition, which was generally approved of by the Harvard faculty, comprised six broad areas — the ability to write clearly and effectively, an appreciation of the way we acquire knowledge, a lack of provinciality, experience in "rigorous" thinking or moral and ethical issues, good manners and high aesthetic standards, and knowledge in depth of one academic subject.

Rosovsky's core curriculum is essentially based on these characteristics. There are five areas in which students would be required to take courses — arts and letters, history, sociology and philosophy, mathematics and science, and finally foreign languages and cultures. The requirements in each section would entail either two or three semester courses with exemptions being given on the basis of secondary school work or test scores. Dean Rosovsky claims that the requirements could be completed in the course of two

semesters, thus leaving one year for electives and two years in which to concentrate on a major.

Rosovsky stated that the students at Harvard were largely in favor of the program and that his most difficult task would be to convince the faculty of its merit. He made clear that his plan was to provide for *minimal* requirements but that, "you're a hell of a lot better off taking a semester course in Shakespearean literature than not taking the course."

Rosovsky believes that the vast diversification of student bodies is a strong argument in favor of core curriculum. It would serve as a common background for the students after they had had such differing secondary school preparation. He did admit, however, that the implementation of such a plan would be much easier at a school such as Harvard, with over 1,000 professors, as opposed to Bowdoin, with only 100 faculty members.

Brunswick Tour and Travel's personal representative from Bermuda will be in Brunswick this weekend to discuss college week in Bermuda. Watch for direct first hand news.



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Harriers

(Continued from page 12)

sophomore Ann Haworth, will be the captains of next year's team. Ann Chapin, voted the most improved runner and sophomore Sheila Turner, should combine with the co-captains to form the core for next year.

As was true with the men's team, injuries hurt the Polar Bears' performance. Rebecca Alter, Elizabeth Davis, and Kathleen Williamson were all injured during the season.

However, despite these injuries, the team's overall depth generally prevailed. This should be a key factor for next year. Coach Lynn Ruddy, optimistic for the immediate future, predicts that the harriers will improve time-wise for about the next five years as runners are coming to Bowdoin with more experience.



Pensaville lets one fly against the Bobcat defense. Orient/Gould

Football wins; takes on Mules tomorrow

(Continued from page 12)

the game. Scott Baker started things off in fine fashion by recovering a Bobcat fumble on the Bates 35. Jay Pensaville maneuvered the offense on this drive, rambling the final 11 yards himself to put Bowdoin ahead 14-11.

Colosante, who is nearing a Bates career passing record, brought Bates back quickly, mixing passes with runs by fullback Gary Pugatch. The 80-yard offensive culminated in a 16-yard Colosante-to-Summonte toss over the middle. The extra point was missed, but Bates was in control 17-14.

Tim Marotta, another freshman, took the kickoff back 32 yards to start Bowdoin back on the winning trail. Jay Pensaville connected twice with Rich Newman for gains of 13 and 17 yards. Sciolla tore the

last 20 yards to put the Bears on top for good, 21-17.

Excitement starts

While the scoring was over, the excitement had just begun. Bates fought valiantly, but every time they seriously threatened, the Bears came up with the big play. Baker and Jay Langford each contributed a sack, and Lytton turned a fancy Bates double reverse into an 18-yard loss. With a third down and 42-yard situation, Bates appeared done for. But Bowdoin has learned by now never to count the Bobcats out. Sure enough, Colosante lofted a 50-yard bomb to split end Steve Olsen. Suddenly, Bates was alive and kicking. With Bowdoin under intense pressure, Larry Lytton turned in the play of the game as he picked off a Colosante pass and ran the length of the field for an apparent touchdown. Un-

fortunately, he has stepped out early in the drive, but that didn't matter. A four-point win is just as sweet as an 11-point win, especially when the opponent is Bates.

Coach Lentz observed later, "I'm very pleased. We showed a lot of character under a lot of pressure."

All eyes, however, are looking towards tomorrow's big game at Colby. Should the Bears win, they become the sole possessors of the CBB title. Should they lose, they must share the honors with Bates and Colby. Though Colby is not the owner of a fantastic record, they do, nonetheless, have excellent personnel on offense, including three fine receivers and two good QBs. But that shouldn't pose too much of a problem for a Bowdoin defense that seems to get stronger every game. Let's just hope we win the toss!

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Tennis, Sailing, JV Soccer finish

by RAYMOND A. SWAN
and BNS

The varsity women's fall tennis team has concluded its season with a 7-6 record. The Polar Bears dropped a 6-1 decision to Colby in Waterville. Bowdoin's only point was earned by senior Jane Rhein and sophomore Eileen Pyne who won their doubles match.

Bowdoin finished third in the state tournament held at Colby last Friday and Saturday. Scores: Colby 41, UMO 36, Bowdoin 22, UMPI 15, Bates 12, UMPG 11. Sophomore Meg McLean won her first round match and Nina Williams reached the finals of the singles consolation bracket. The team of Rhein and Pyne won the consolation doubles title.

The future appears bright for Coach Ed Reid and his squad next year although they will miss the play of seniors Rhein and Mariss Hooker. In all, 23 different women saw action in matches this season, many of them sophomores and juniors. Should they continue to improve, these underclassmen will form the nucleus of an excellent team for the next several years.

Sailing

The varsity sailing team competed in the New England Team Racing Championships for the Fowle Trophy October 15-16 and the opportunity to go to the national championships in San Diego, California. The MIT-sponsored event drew the top ten

teams from the region and when the racing ended the Polar Bears came up last. Sailing Larks for the Bowdoin were skippers Tim Richards, Steve Shriner, and John Custer.

Returning to the banks of the Charles, the team's efforts were rewarded with greater success. Racing Tech dinghies for MIT's Smith Trophy, A Division's Custer and sophomore Heather Paxson teamed up with Chris Doyle and Nancy Huddleston in B Division to finish seventh out of a field of 19 entries.

Commodore Doyle and crew member Huddleston closed out the fall sailing season by competing for the Priddy Trophy in the freshman championships the following week. Sailing Larks on Medford's Mystic Lake under what Doyle described as "absolutely gorgeous" conditions, the pair finished eighth out of 12 teams in the competition. The freshmen and varsity sailors return to action in April for the spring season.

J.V. Soccer

The jayvee men's Soccer team has ended its schedule with a 5-3-1 record. In their final game of the year the Polar Bears shut out Bates 3-0 at Pickard Field. Bowdoin scorers were three freshmen, John Mahoney, Joe Barimah, and Dave Prueci. Sophomore Tim Wilson was credited with an assist on Mahoney's goal. Bowdoin goalie Harris Weiner had 15 saves.

Bowdoin home openers this winter

TEAM	OPPONENT	DATE	TIME
Men's Varsity Basketball	Babson	December 9	7:30 p.m.
Men's JV Basketball	Exeter	December 7	3:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Stonehill	December 3	2:30 p.m.
Varsity Hockey	Wesleyan	December 9	7:00 p.m.
JV Hockey	Plymouth	December 1	3:30 p.m.
Women's Squash	Exeter	January 28	2:30 p.m.
Men's Squash	Colby	January 7	12 noon
Women's Swimming	Tufts	January 21	1:00 p.m.
Men's Swimming	Springfield	December 3	1:00 p.m.
Men's Track	Bates	December 10	6:00 p.m.
Women's Track	Bates & UMO	February 15	6:00 p.m.
Wrestling	New Hampshire	December 7	3:00 p.m.

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compared with 19 for the Bobcat goaltender.

On the year, the Polar Bears outscored their combined opponents 25-14. Bowdoin's scoring leaders were John Benoit and Chip Vigne, each with four goals and one assist. Nate Cleveland and Prueci each had three goals on the season. Goalie Weiner was credited with 83 saves in eight games while allowing eleven goals.

Soccer wrap-up

(Continued from page 12)

Summing up the season, Coach Butt said, "Considering the fact that we were using five freshmen, I think we did well. But if we had had all our personnel all season, I would have been disappointed." He singled out the play of goalie Kevin Kennedy, captains Matt Caras and Ben Sax, and senior Steve Clark as exceptional.

What does next year hold in store for the varsity soccer team, which is losing five starting seniors? As at the beginning of this season, Butt is optimistic. He cites John Holt, Gordon Weed, Ralph Giles, and Gordon Linke, as well as the five freshmen who played so much this year, as the foundation for a successful team next year. The only major hole he foresees on his team is at the wings. Yet with the season over and the playoffs proceeding without Bowdoin, one can only look with hope to next year. If only they can stay off crutches....

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Quarterback Jay Pensavalle scampers into the end zone for the third period TD that put the Bears ahead. Orient/Gould

Sciolla stars

Football knocks off Bates

by DAVE PROUTY and
ROBERT DESIMONE

Close neighbor and arch rival Bates College toured the Bowdoin campus Saturday to participate in a classic "nip and tuck" fight it out to the end" battle. The two top contenders for the CBB traded the lead no less than five times before Bowdoin finally triumphed, albeit narrowly, 21-17.

Winning the toss for only the second time of the year, Bowdoin knew that good things were in store. They chose to receive and were quickly rewarded when

freshman Tom Sciolla, starting off what would prove to be a fantastic day, ignited the Bear offense with a 50-yard scamper to the Bates 15-yard line. Four plays later, Trip Spinner, back from a shoulder injury, ran around right end for the touchdown. Alfie Himmelrich's extra point made it Bowdoin 7, Bates 0, with only 2 minutes gone.

The remainder of the first quarter was scoreless. Each team was hurt by one factor in particular on their drives towards the goal line: for the Bears, it was a failure to convert on a crucial fourth down situation; the Bobcats were hurt by penalties.

Bates was responsible for all of the second period scoring. Quarterback Hugo Colosante directed the Bobcats downfield on a 59-yard drive with the Bears hanging tough right to the end. Bates finally scored on fourth and goal on a 1-yard drive by Tom Szot and the score was tied.

Bowdoin was held and forced to punt. The snap was high and sailed over kicker Peter Geannelis' head. He kept his cool, however, and wisely picked the ball up and scooted to the end zone, forfeiting a two point safety to avoid a probable touchdown.

Another freshman made a key play minutes later. Bates was threatening to score again when Larry Lytton fell on a John Summonte fumble at the Bowdoin five.

Unfortunately, the nightmarish quarter was not yet over for the Bears. Geannelis, standing in his own end zone, again watched the ball sail over his head, this time out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The half ended with the Polar Bears trailing 11-7. It could have been worse.

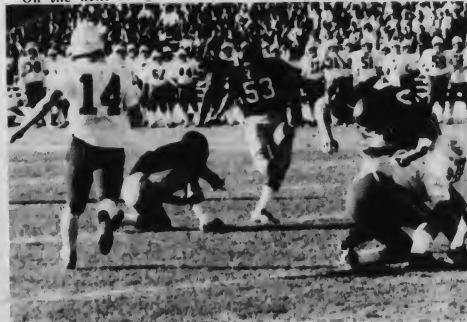
Second half

"We came out the second half behind, but we came out to work," explained Coach Jim Lentz after

(Continued on page 11)

Bad snap

On the next series of downs,



Placekicker Alfie Himmelrich boots one of three successful extra points last Saturday against Bates. Orient/Gould

Cross-country teams finish season

by ERIC WEINSHEL

The men's cross-country team finished its season with an overall record of four wins and six losses. When taken in the perspective of last year's 5-6 record and the expectation of a stronger squad this year, the season was a rather disappointing one. However, when one considers that senior Bill Lawrence and sophomore Jeff Buck, both expected to help pace the harriers this fall, were lost for the season because of injuries, the team did not fare so poorly.

The harriers' major problems were inconsistency and a lack of depth. They could never "put it all together" at once. This sporadic nature is directly related to the lack of depth mentioned earlier. Coupled with nagging injuries and tough competition, the Polar Bears had to overcome several

obstacles.

The key to whatever success the harriers' enjoyed was senior captain Bruce Freme. All-State, All-NESCAC, All-New England, and All-East, Freme was nothing but exceptional. He set the course record at the Brunswick Golf Club this season and will be running in the Nationals tomorrow in Cleveland.

Usually following Freme were freshmen Doug Ingersoll, hampered by leg problems throughout the season, and Glen Snyder. Sophomore Tom Mitchell, junior Greg Kerr, senior Dave Milne, and sophomore Dave Kunicki rounded out the team. Although they had a disappointing season as a whole, each runner improved his times dramatically over last season.

The Polar Bears are only losing two members of this year's squad

to graduation, Freme and Milne. Next year the harriers should have better depth, and with Coach Frank Sabasteanski's low-pressure coaching philosophy, putting the sport in the right perspective, one can only be optimistic about next year.

Women impress

The women's cross-country team compiled a four win, three loss record this fall, a formidable achievement considering that the oldest member of the team is a sophomore.

Gaining experience as the season progressed, the harriers improved throughout the year. The overall times were far superior to those of last year's squad, and should improve next year because of the experience of the returning core of runners.

Heading the Polar Bears was team MVP and number one runner, sophomore Evelyn Hewson. She, along with

(Continued on page 11)

Mama Bears hit the ice

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Unbeknownst to a large segment of the Bowdoin community, a new athletic team has emerged from Dayton Arena. Everyone is aware of the varsity hockey team, perennially a Division II power and winners of the ECAC Division II crown in both 1975 and 1976. But now another squad utilizes the Polar Bear ice. They are the Mama Bears.

The Mama Bears are a group of female staff members, most of whom work deep in the recesses of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall, plus one faculty member. Led by their manager Rose "Mouthie" Plett from Accounts Payable and coaches junior Rob Menzies and sophomore Mark Plett, both members of the varsity hockey squad, the Mama Bears practice three times a week in attempting to perfect their hockey skills.

The idea of a hockey team for female employees of Bowdoin had been "stickered" around for several winters until a group of midday figure skaters took time out from their figure eights and pirouettes to sit down and hatch the plan.

Michelle Gagnon, the Assistant Cashier for the College, explained that the only way enough players were found was through calling people up and simply "bugging" them.

Another problem in getting the scheme afloat, or on the ice, rather, was that many prospective players were afraid of being injured. Gagnon, a hockey surname if there ever was one, said that this was an idle fear because the game is so slow-moving that "the only way you can get hurt is by falling on your face."

The Mama Bears are always on the lookout for new players, as right now there are only nine women on the roster. Another obstacle that must be crossed is that there are very few female hockey teams close at hand. The Bears are interested in scheduling a game with the Powder Puff team as soon as they feel that their skills are at a peak. Manager Plett stresses that all the women are serious about improving their hockey abilities.

Until then, the Mama Bears — "Killer" McFadden, "Crasher" Clayman, "Gorilla" Gagnon, "Slapshot" Smith, "Shin-bender" Biette, "Chopper" Cobb, "Jostler" Jones, "Dead Eye" Allen, and "Rough'n" Ruddy — will continue to live by McFadden's famous quotation, "Fun is our goal, and scoring is our aim."

Soccer '77: Injuries and defense

by DAVID M. STONE

It was a season which began like so many before it, full of hope and confidence. The team had listed six starters from last year, but there were many talented players who could do the job as well as those who had departed. The freshman class was an exceptionally talented group of soccer players. The only potential weakness was the lack of sufficient



Senior starter Steve Clark. Orient/Deniso

bench strength, but there were enough capable players to make a successful team as long as they did not lose too many players to injury.

But before the season ever got started, things began to go wrong. First Tom Woodward, then John Holt, then Gordon Linke were forced out of the starting lineup. Others who were starting were playing hurt. Coach Charlie Butt had to improvise with his line-up from the outset, and when the season began, the replacements played well. The team was still undefeated after its first four games.

But though they were winning, the team wasn't functioning properly. The defense was playing well enough, indeed better than expected. Led by Kevin Kennedy and Ben Sax, they limited their opposition to only ten goals in eleven games. It was the offense, which had looked so explosive in preseason which came up short in so many games. Twice they were

shut out, seven times they were limited to only one goal. Only against a weak Colby team did the offense come alive, scoring four goals. But given a second shot at this same team, they could only come away with a 1-1 tie.

The season had its high points. The tie against the 11-0 Babson team was a great team effort. But more often, the team came up frustratingly short as was shown in the final game against Bates. A victory at home against Bates would have meant a CBB title and, more important, a possible playoff berth. But injuries had taken their toll. Without Matt Caras and Gordon Wood, and with injuries hampering those who could play, the team came up one goal short as it had in so many other games, and could only gain a tie. They had outplayed Bates for the second time, but an inability to make their own scoring opportunities, and then capitalize on them, thwarted them once again.

(Continued on page 11)

Top administrators gather for 'Level A' think-tank

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

Early each Tuesday morning, secure behind the double doors of the Fessenden Room, five men and one woman mull the demands of College administration.

Perhaps you've tried unsuccessfully to make an appointment with a dean or the president on a Tuesday morning. Or maybe you've been on the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow before noon and noticed more closed doors than usual, and a marked absence of activity.

There's a reason — most of the denizens of the second floor have joined two from the third in the Fessenden Room for a meeting of "staff A."

Some of the administrators would prefer that the newer term, "staff conference," be used, but the somewhat mysterious "staff A" label doggedly sticks to the weekly gathering of the men and woman who determine "operating policy" for Bowdoin.

"We bring to 'staff A' matters that concern the departments of other members of the staff," says Wendy Fairley, Dean of Students. "We go 'round the table — counterclockwise, I think — with each person bringing up matters for others to comment on."

Dean Fairley is joined in trading problems and opinions on matters facing the administration by the other "staff A" officers: Deans Paul Nyhus and Alfred Fuchs, Vice Presidents Wolcott Hokanson and C. Warren Ring, and of course, President of the College Roger Howell.

"Major decisions are likely to be joint decisions," pointed out Vice President for Administration and Finance Hokanson. He explained that, in "staff A" meetings, each officer is able to draw on the particular areas of expertise of his or her colleagues. Thus, matters which have implications extending beyond the province of one administrator (as is often the case) can be explored and examined much more thoroughly than if such a pooling of talents and resources were not available.

The creation of a student pub was an issue taken up in staff conference last year. The administration, recognizing the students' desire for an on-campus pub, discussed the many details involved, such as obtaining a liquor license, choosing a proper location, and determining the reaction of alumni to the plan.

Hokanson was able to contribute

(Continued on page 4)



Security is mounting an intensive surveillance of the gymnasium and its facilities to check intruders. Orient/Yong.



Lawsuit, thefts, tighten up gym's security

by MARK LAWRENCE

The College has waged a crack-down on theft, vandalism and unauthorized intruders in the Sargent and Morrell Gymnasiums. According to security chief Lawrence Joy, security officers are patrolling gymnasiums at least once each hour.

Vulnerable area

Security considers this area one

of the most vulnerable on campus.

"There is a lot of theft that goes on there," Joy noted. He said that a portion of the vandalism and theft can be linked to unauthorized persons who use the gyms.

Athletic Director Edmund Coombs plays down the magnitude of mis-use of the facilities. "There is certainly some trouble, but it is not all that great of a problem," he explained.

The College allows students, faculty and their families to use the gyms free of charge, but it requires that local residents purchase a year's pass, at a cost of seventy-five dollars. Difficulty arises when students bring in their guests, said Coombs, and generally this is overlooked.

Joy considers the problem serious enough to step up security monitoring. "I think any time that there is theft, vandalism, and mis-use, it is serious enough to

warrant action," he commented.

Checking I.D.'s

Security officers are told to ask each person for student identification if they feel that the person is not a member of the College community. Joy urges anyone who uses the gyms to carry their I.D.'s with them.

According to Joy, these measures have been somewhat successful. He said that there has been less theft and vandalism reported since the hourly monitoring.

Along with security patrols, the College has hired two squash court monitors who work up to 8 hours each week during the evenings. Joy said he hopes to discuss the possibility of hiring additional monitors with Coombs.

Along with the monitors,

(Continued on page 6)

Faculty stomps self-scheduling

by MARK BAYER

The faculty on Monday rejected the Recording Committee's proposal for unlimited self-scheduled examinations, deciding instead to leave the option to the discretion of each professor.

The faculty first considered the majority recommendation of the Recording Committee to adopt self-scheduled exams. The lengthy debate seemed to emphasize the difficulty of enforcing the honor code in what was called a "tempting" situation by Richard Chittim,

Professor of Mathematics.

Although he spoke strongly against the Recording Committee's proposal, Alfred Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty, expressed dismay that "The sense of some students is that a vote of 'no' is a comment on the honesty of students." Several professors referred to an effort six years ago to institute self-scheduled exams.

Office is searched

According to senior faculty members present at the meeting, there was rampant cheating when

the system was tried. Several of those present recounted anecdotes from their years of teaching. Elroy LaCase made a typical comment when he said, "About every other year I am convinced that my office

(Continued on page 6)

Student Life Poll investigates likes, dislikes

by NANCY ROBERTS

The agenda for this month's meeting of the Student Life Committee included such salient issues as fraternity rush and initiation, the new drinking law, and the possibility of a mini-term in January. The Committee also discussed the results and implications of a recent study done by the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization (BOPO) on the subject of orientation and fraternity rushing.

Two hundred and fourteen freshmen responded to the questionnaire, which explored many aspects of orientation and rush week. According to the survey, rush week is definitely the deciding factor in a freshman's choice of frat, as 65 percent made their decision during this week. The fraternity and Independent spokesmen at the freshman assembly did not have as much impact as might have been expected; 59 percent responded that these pro and con speeches had no

influence on their decisions. However, most (65 percent) students did find the Forum on Student Life helpful and informative.

The rotational eating plan was also beneficial, with 54 percent citing it as "very helpful," and 39

percent as "somewhat helpful." In an additional question involving rotational eating, 86 percent felt that the Moulton Union should be included in the plan.

The great majority of those

(Continued on page 4)



Dean of Students Wendy Fairley defends the Recording Committee's ill-fated examination proposal. Orient/Yong.

Freshman Replies to BOPO's Orientation Poll

1. When did you decide to join or not join a fraternity?

Before Coming to Bowdoin	24%
During Rush Week	65%
After Rush Week	10%

2. As a whole, did you find the orientation week helpful in getting adjusted to Bowdoin?

Very helpful	49%
Somewhat helpful	49%
Not at all helpful	1%
No answer	1%

3. Would you like to have the option of including the Moulton Union in rotational eating?

Yes	86%
No	13%
No answer	1%

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1977

Past and present

Once upon a time there was a quiet country college in a quiet country town, many years ago. Students carried guns, locals carried clubs, and they yearned for nothing so much as a chance to use them upon each other. Boston was a bumpy day's ride away on the train, and once you arrived there was the savour of horses in the street, to remind the traveller of the main street back at school.

Once a week, more or less, one enjoyed the luxury of a bath; and a good thing too, since the order of the day was a nice stiff grey suit in wool, very strongly made in those days before dry cleaning. The mighty Androscoggin was not an awful lot cleaner than the students.

No surprise then, that a wave of influenza, typhus or food poisoning could cut short one's merry days in the pines. Comradely initiations in the all-male societies of the day made the "Diet of Worms" more vivid than a

name in a textbook for many a freshman. To be reminded of just how much we have lost in this soulless modern age, just scan a passage from

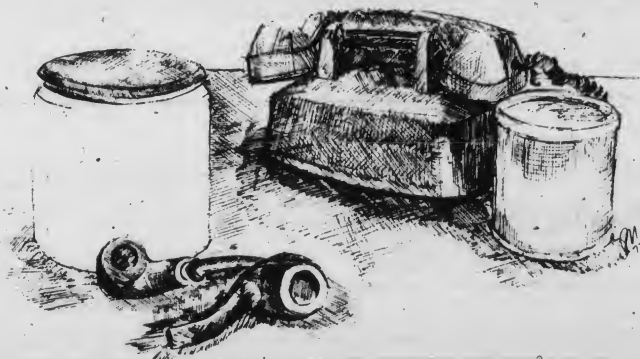
the student newspaper of 1874:

We wish students would discontinue the use of spittoons, or unite in a petition to have the first yagger found emptying the contents of one into a well, hung, drawn, and quartered. The thing is becoming an intolerable nuisance.

Seeing it through

In this age of supposed student apathy, it is refreshing to see that dedicated students can still rally around an idea and see it through. The Salt Water College arose from the interest of a few students who felt our awareness of something very close and important to us was lacking.

Through lectures, study breaks, radio shows, and exhibits, the organization has drawn students out of their academic shells to take time out to learn about the sea and how it affects us. The Orient would like to applaud the spontaneity of the idea and the dedication of the student organizers. We would also like to encourage such good work in the future.



A free press

Perhaps it is time that the Orient's policy on editorials be restated.

The opinions on this page are not the opinions of the student body. To say that we could possibly represent all 1377 students on campus, or even a majority of them, would be ludicrous. Unfortunately, there is no foolproof measure of student sentiment. Both the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization and the Town Meeting could claim to represent students, but we can only combine the two measures into one crude estimate of student opinion.

Even if we were so fortunate as to be able to accurately measure what Bowdoin students were thinking, would we be obligated to represent their views? As a newspaper, we would be abdicating our responsibilities if we bound ourselves by any outside opinion.

Orient editorials reflect the consensus opinion of the editors of this publication: they are nothing more; we never claimed they were. They are only offered as food for thought. We

hope to stimulate the College community's thinking on subjects that are sometimes taken for granted. If we can force students, faculty members and administrators to consider the issues that face Bowdoin with the positions argued in this space, we have fulfilled the function of a good newspaper.

To insure the tradition of a free press at Bowdoin, we cannot be handcuffed by the opinions of the faculty, students or administration. To be bound by any of those groups would compromise our integrity. This is not to imply that we will not heed any reasonable argument submitted to us. A dialogue among students is beneficial and we invite it.

The history of journalism in the United States has been to present the news and comment on it. The first amendment's guarantee of free speech is inherent in this history. We have always strived to stimulate the thoughts of the Bowdoin community as a independent organization, and we will continue to do so.

GUEST COLUMN

by WILLIAM WHITESIDE

How wonderful it would be to have no more confrontation politics over grading, no more time-consuming debates over procedural details such as the calendar of courses and the mode of conducting examinations! I went to the student meeting — as the Orient told the world, I always go — but it still puzzles me why those who pressed for "self-scheduled exams" did so with such passion. At best the issue was a minor one. To me it was a silly one.

The debate in the November 14th faculty meeting was constructive, and it should not be misinterpreted. Two key points were urged by the opponents of the proposal. The first was that we already have a system, or perhaps a non-system, which permits self-scheduling where it is consistent with the pedagogical method of a course. We were being asked to require it in all courses, even those which have a visual or oral component which calls for the instructor to be present. The second objection was that, while most Bowdoin students are honorable, some few members of any human group can be expected to succumb to an excess of temptation. Some believe that standards of conduct have slipped a notch since a decade ago, when the honor code was adopted on the initiative of Stephen Bloomberg '65 and the Student Council.

I am not sure that standards have slipped, and I do not think that much cheating goes on in my courses. Yet there have been some disturbing instances of it in the past few years. Essays have come in, written by someone other than the stated author. Material has been lifted, more or less skillfully paraphrased, from articles and books. I have not given a "take-home" exam since I became aware of the researching of answers in the library, contrary to the ground rules. Other professors bore witness to a variety of disturbing experiences. In such a context Jamie Silverstein's exhortation to "reaffirm our commitment to Bowdoin's Honor System" seemed comparable to saving money by leaving a fat wallet on the seat of an unlocked car while window shopping in New York.

Rather, what should we do? Establish an attitude of suspicious hostility toward our students? Conduct the educational process under conditions appropriate to a penal institution? I think not. No one hinted at repealing the honor code or asked that we reduce the present variety in course procedures including examining practices. It was merely suggested that teachers who are concerned for the welfare of the great majority of students should exercise reasonable precautions to protect them from operating at a handicap because of the unwillingness of a few to observe the rules. The Orient spoke wisely in its editorial on this issue.

The most important statements in the faculty debate came from those who urged us to look at the student culture and at the forces which shape that culture. They are not Bowdoin forces. Values are shaped by all kinds of circumstances throughout the childhood of today's persons of college age. They are also affected by expectations and pressures relating to the post-college lives of the students. In developing an understanding of these matters we will need information and good sense from those who teach here and from those who study here. James Madison argued in *The Federalist* that we cannot remove the causes of faction, but we can control its effects. Our need today is for a similarly realistic approach to the forces that interfere with a sound education.

The most important part of the faculty debate came from those who urged us to look at the student culture and at the forces which shape that culture. They are not Bowdoin forces. Values are shaped by all kinds of circumstances throughout the childhood of people of college age today. Values are also affected by the expectations and pressures relative to the post-college lives of the students. Are the pressures too intense for learning to take place in a calm, quiet atmosphere? Has life become too individualistic and too competitive for students to learn from each other in a cooperative relationship? We need

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Bowdoin and the Town: Part 3

Student-town love affair seesaws

The following article concludes the three-part series of *Bowdoin and the Town*. In two previous articles, the Orient has examined the economic and political ties between Brunswick and the College. This week's installment sketches some of the events, anecdotes, and attitudes of the Town-Gown connection over the years.

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

On the nineteenth of July, 1796, two years after the Charter for Bowdoin College had been ratified by the Massachusetts legislature, a handful of distinguished men gathered in Brunswick, Maine to decide the location for what is today Maine's oldest institution of higher learning. The party consisted of the College's governing boards, and, according to Cleaveland and Packard's *History of Bowdoin College*, other gentlemen "friendly to the College." They organized themselves into a formal committee that would investigate the various tracts of land suitable for, again from Cleaveland and Packard, "a great seat of learning to have its home."

They met in John Dunning's Inn, a convenient retreat where the committee could more reasonably evaluate its options. For in the months past, they had been deluged by lobbyists clamoring for a favorable decision for their home towns. Portland, Yarmouth, Freeport, and Brunswick looked eagerly for the chance to garner the academic laurels of the Harvard of the North. But it was probably prestige rather than money that motivated these quiet towns of southern Maine to vie for Bowdoin College.

William Stanwood, a resident of Brunswick, and other townspeople, made a preliminary offer of thirty acres; two hundred more came from the Town, and another three-hundred were in the works. The committee opted for Brunswick. The cost of the land deal was \$76.67. The location of Brunswick, however, was a compromise. It was near enough to all the other interested towns and counties to satisfy them. And it certainly pleased Brunswick. From that day in 1796, the Town-Gown tie was established, and in many respects the subsequent relationship has been characterized by compromise and give-

and-take.

Though Bowdoin was the Harvard of the North, Brunswick was no Cambridge of the Pine Tree State (still, however, a district). Maine was a wild and woolly place. The winters were long, the spring and summer brief, and the autumn hardly worth the trouble. There were Indians who still waylaid people and, on one occasion, the dog that would carry mail between Brunswick and Bath twice each day. As a matter of fact, Maine Street was once the widest thoroughfare in Maine because it was consciously designed to give travellers as much space as possible to avoid attacks from the underbrush.

Nevertheless, eight intrepid students matriculated at the College in September of 1802. They were met by President McKeen and the sole professor of the infant institution.

Relations between the Town and College in the early years were apparently cordial. Bowdoin did not have any men in town government, there was no threatening mass of 1,300 hundred students ready to trash the Town, and there was no resentment of the educated classes. On the contrary, Brunswick very much took pride in and respected the College for its efforts in higher learning. With the first graduating class in 1806, throngs of the Brunswick citizenry crowded into and around the incomplete meeting house in the pouring rain (the building did not yet have a roof) to watch the academic exercises, cheer the College, and wish it all success in the future.

During the first eight years of the College's life, meals and their locations were a problem. The College arranged an agreement with Nichols's Inn in Brunswick, to serve as a commons hall where students could take their meals. This scheme proved to be a fiasco. The reasons for the failure of the Nichols's Inn plan are not known, although it is interesting to speculate. After the apparent disaster, students took their meals at private houses in Brunswick. Brunswick, then, provided a great service to the College in its early years by feeding the students, sustaining their minds, and contributing to the success of the institution.

As the century wore on, Bowdoin and Brunswick also

Who's
Your
Barber?



The
Bowdoin
Barber



JUD, THE BARBER

136 Maine Street Phone Connection Over Meserve's
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

A barbershop, from the 1918 *Bugle*, was the safest place for Bowdoin students to get scalped in the early days. In the nineteenth century, Indians still presented a problem to students and townspeople. Later, epic battles between undergrads and "yaggers" (town youths) threatened life and limb enough for some students to carry firearms.

changed. The Collège grew in buildings, faculty, and students. It acquired a fabulous art collection and library from the Bowdoin family. The Maine Medical School was founded at Bowdoin. Brunswick's population was growing as well as its industry. Paper mills were beginning to dot the Androscoggin, and with them came new types of people — industrialists and laborers. Brunswick was changing in character, from a small, pioneer village to the important commercial center it is today.

As the College and the Town increased in size and importance, it was inevitable that certain frictions would develop between them. Confrontations between students and townspeople were not uncommon in mid-nineteenth century Brunswick, for example. "Evening, spent some time at the auction, where sundry of the boys were bidding off goods, leaving them with fictitious names 'to be taken tomorrow.' A row occurred on account of a saucy pedler whom the Yaggers took for a student and who got his face pounded."

That was the entry for Thursday, March 25, 1852 in the diary of Benjamin Browne Foster, a member of the Class of 1855. "Yagger" was a term for town boys who apparently caused a lot of trouble and were often feared by the students at the College. Browne, in another entry from 1851 recorded: "Professor Stowe delivered a characteristic lecture in defense of the Liquor Law in the Congregational Vestry. I went with Hawes, Henderson and Jones. I carried a pistol in my breast pocket, ditto Jones, for the Yaggers have been horribly saucy for a day or two and we were somewhat fearful."

College students gave as much as they took, at least as far as abuse was concerned. Browne writes: "Had a scrape at our college with an apple pedlar. Green and I were downtown and bought a bushel of apples from a cart, which he delivered...By the time he got ours delivered he had quite a small crowd collected, for whom he soon sold his load. Then they commenced pelting his horse and himself, and shouting and

screaming till both horse and master were terrified badly, and could not be controlled. The man bawled and swore, the horse plunged and kicked, the boys plied the apples and yells, and when he succeeded in getting off the grounds, I opine he was satisfied at his taste of student life."

Browne was involved in teaching in local schools. It was quite a task to master the rowdy students, but he seemed to relish it. In 1852, he records for Thursday, January 29, that it was a "splendid day. Administered several floggings this A.M." Even progressive Bowdoin students of the day were convinced of the merits of the rod, it seems.

Though Bowdoin students may have been strict disciplinarians, they were at least contributing to the welfare of the community by educating some of its young. In like manner, Brunswick gave its houses, land, food, and moral support to the College.

In November of 1884, the Town and College Club was established. An example of the harmony between Bowdoin and Brunswick, the club consisted of twenty-five members: twelve Brunswick citizens, twelve faculty members, and the President of the College. According to Philip S. Wilder '23, assistant to the President, Emeritus, "a considerable number of projects for the good of the town were initially discussed or hatched" in the Town and College Club.

Over the years, the Club has worked for the establishment of the Committee of Twelve, which was the Town's finance committee; the installation of public sewers; the creation of the Brunswick and Topsham Water District; and, most recently, the institution of the Town Manager form of government in Brunswick.

On top of being an influential body in local affairs, the Club functions as a kind of literary organization. Each of the academic and professional men that compose this club is required to deliver presentations concerning a field of knowledge which is of particular interest to him.

In their small and temporary way, students, too, have contributed to the local good in recent

years. In the earlier days of this century, when flood waters from the Androscoggin or forest fires threatened the town, students could be found working alongside townspeople extinguishing the flames or bailing water. During the Second World War, undergrads took their turns in blackouts, watching houses for any hint of light and watching the skies for enemy planes.

Having survived World War II, Bowdoin and Brunswick still have much in common through the relation between townspeople, students, and faculty. Every year, several fraternities on campus lend their numbers for the United Way fundraising drive. There are, of course, the popular Big Brother/Sister and BAHE programs as well.

Even so, some unpleasant incidents are bound to occur in any college town. Youths from town occasionally loiter on College grounds and sometimes cause damage to College and private property of students. Likewise, College pranks have resulted in the disappearance of some fixtures of town property or have come to fistfuffs. One memorable example was the beating by some fraternity members of a number of youths from town, who had stolen a large quantity of beer. The police had apparently informed the fraternity that the suspects were downtown and that the police would allow the fraternity a few minutes grace before moving in on the beer thieves. The frat took advantage of the time and was not kind.

Luckily, these things do not happen that often, and when they do, they are usually the result of too much liquor or a clash of personalities, and not due to a College-Town confrontation.

The relationship between Bowdoin and Brunswick has had its moments of glory and embarrassment. But it has always been friendly. At the very least, the Town-Gown connection, in politics, economics, and history, has never been resigned or apathetic; it has been cold or hot, angry and happy, but it has never been dull.



"Arms and the man" was more than a line from Vergil to these students of the Classics, in the rollicking early days of Bowdoin and Brunswick.



Above, a scene from the *Masque and Gown* production of Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors*. Following the trend in recent years, *Comedy* is set novelly in the 1940's. Orient-Thorndike

Masque and Gown Shakespeare visits Big Apple

by NEIL ROMAN

A Shakespearean comedy with a burlesque flavor of New York of the 1940's will be presented by the *Masque and Gown* in Pickard Theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00. *A Comedy of Errors*, Shakespeare's first play, has been in the works for five weeks in preparation for tonight's premiere.

Since Shakespeare did not include stage directions, the chore has been left to director Ray Rutan. Rutan has added an element of burlesque to an already humorous play. The director claims, however, that "it's not real burlesque; we don't have any strippers."

Mistaken identity

The play is based on a simple case of mistaken identity. Two sets of identical brothers get separated in a shipwreck, the first of many Shakespearean shipwrecks, and, as a result, the action

revolves around countless false accusations and blunders. The play is further livened by pratfalls and other slapstick stunts.

In the audience will be two or three New England judges as part of the tenth annual American College Theater Festival. If the judges give the play a thumbs up, the show will hit the road. In the three years that Bowdoin has competed, they have made the New England finals twice.

In 1973, the production of *Ah, Wilderness* made it to Providence, R.I. In 1975, Bowdoin's version of *The Scarecrow* performed in Dartmouth, Mass. While the 1974 play, *Camino Real*, failed to go on tour, individual performances were cited. The *Masque and Gown* enter a play last year.

Trooping the show

Rutan is pleased with the minimal set of *A Comedy of Errors* because it makes "the show much easier to troop." The sets, as always, are designed by Bob

Mellon. They are based on paintings by Reginald Marsh, a New York painter famous for his depictions of Coney Island and Union Square.

Rutan describes the cast of 18 as a "very nice bunch. For the most part, they're very talented. I'm always amazed at what comes down the pipe each year."

The cast is ably led by John Sarkela '78 and Richard Gursan '81 who play the Antipholus brothers. They are complemented brilliantly by Bruce Kennedy '80 and Nick Kaledin '77 who play the Dromio brothers. Adriana, the female lead, is played by Molly Noble '81.

Rutan is pleased with the play. "We hope it's entertaining. I hope no one cries, you're supposed to laugh."

Admission is \$2.00 or a Bowdoin ID. It's the biggest play of the year and well worth braving the cold to walk to Pickard. It's Shakespeare "as you like it."

Library unveils sea exhibit

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

The next time you find yourself tooling in the library, and study time blues hit, take a break and look at the newest addition to the library: "Seashores, Sails, and Salt Water."

Such is the title of an exhibition now on display in the Hawthorne-Longfellow library at Bowdoin College. The show is produced as part of "Salt Water College," a series of films, lectures, and multimedia presentations designed to stimulate greater awareness of the ocean. The coordinator of Salt Water College, Ned Hayes '78, said the latest exhibition "shows how the sea has captured people's minds and how it can be related to various disciplines."

The show was assembled in the beginning of November by student

John Barlow '78, with help from the College Library Special Collections staff, Mary Hughes and Diane Gutcher. It is comprised of books, manuscripts, and objects pertaining to the ocean and the ocean's association with many different divisions of life — biology, geology, literature, history, music, and art. According to Barlow, "The exhibition bridges about three centuries, and has something of interest for everyone."

Antiquated etchings depicting the voyages of Captain Cook can be found among the objects in the exhibition. Another item is an 18th century chart of the Maine coastline. The chart was originally published by the British govern-

(Continued on page 5)



A Whittier Field pigeon-chaser, Orient-Thorndike.

Physical Plant charts trees, ruffles pigeons

by WAYNE MATUSEK

Identifying every one of Bowdoin's trees and repelling pigeons from the Whittier Field Grandstand are just two of the lesser-known operations of the Bowdoin Physical Plant crews.

If you have been walking around the campus lately, you might have noticed the presence of little numbered tags on the trees. No, it is not some crazed group of Druids, but rather the work of the men of Physical Plant, trying to make their job less cumbersome.

Over the years, they have been systematically tagging the College's trees, while completing a corresponding map of their exact location.

This may seem simple and perhaps fruitless, but with this information, the Physical Plant can keep accurate records of the history of each tree and construct charts detailing the care that each one must receive. Thus, the trees live longer. In the future, plaques commemorating the donor of individual trees will be erected.

If you are not completely titillated by now, Physical Plant has another project under way: the removal of the pigeons that cluster around the Whittier Field Stadium.

After trying several devices and scrutinizing countless others, the Physical Plant has settled upon a device called the Ultrason-ET, to remove the nuisance birds. Using pulsating ultrasonic sound waves that frighten birds but do no harm to humans or animals, the rotating machine at the stadium makes a 360-degree sweep every thirty seconds, routing birds for an area of 8,000 square feet.

'Staff A' mulls problems

(Continued from page 1)

his knowledge of the student legalities that would be involved, while Development Office head "Johnny" Ring contributed his prediction of the possible effects on the alumni giving program. And of course, then-Dean of Students Alice Early acted as a liaison from the students backing the back and the faculty's Student Life Committee.

The administrators were careful to point out, though, the distinction between minor "operating policy" decisions and the broad and general policies determined by the College's Governing Boards.

"The officers of administration are responsible for operating within the policies established by the Boards," noted Hokanson. Obviously ruled out, then, by that limitation would be any "staff A" decision on matters such as coeducation.

The "decisions" coming out of "staff A" are often more properly characterized as "administrative staff recommendations," as Dean Nyhus noted. "There are not many areas where a group or individual officer in the administration sets policy without consulting other areas," he said.

Very often those "other areas" are faculty committees such as Budgetary Priorities or Student Life.

The conferences were established nearly twenty years ago, during the administration of President Stacey Coles. At that time and for at least a few years afterwards, there was a "staff B," composed of the Vice-President for Administration and Finance, the Bursar, and the President. "Staff B" was intended to concentrate on business matters, but eventually was dissolved owing to a dearth of matters that could be treated solely from a financial viewpoint. A single staff conference then dealt with both business and academic matters, but as with the Moulton Union's "Conference Room B," the latter designation remained.

Staff members seem pleased with the opportunity to hash out the various and sometimes complex issues that face each administrator in the conduct of his or her job. Says Nyhus: "I suppose all of us at one time want the advice of administrative colleagues." "Staff A," at least for now, seems to be the place they can get it.

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BOPO polls frosh on rush

(Continued from page 1)

surveyed partook of fraternity festivities during rush, with 78 percent attending parties on five or six nights out of the week. Apparently, alcoholic beverages were imbibed with great frequency, as a total of 70 percent drank on between three and six nights out of the six. However, most of those polled appeared to be able to handle their liquor, since 47 percent claimed not to have gotten drunk at all, and 26 percent were inebriated on only one or two nights. This section of the poll raises the question of the amount of impact that the new drinking law will have on rush activities. The recently instituted drinking law was also discussed by the Student Life Committee. The College administration has already sent out notices to all fraternities, informing them of the new law and requesting them not to serve liquor to those students under the required age of twenty.

The academic side of orientation was also dealt with in the survey. Less than complete satisfaction was expressed with the academic orientation program, as the majority (53 percent) responded that it only "partly" supplied them with needed or desired information. One major facet of this academic orientation program, the advising system, was found to be only "somewhat informative" by 48 percent of the freshmen polled.

Upperclassmen appeared to be the most frequently cited useful sources of information on the subject of academia. Faculty advisors and proctors are also high on the list of useful sources of academic tips.

All in all, a majority of those surveyed found a "moderate correlation" between expected and actual performance of orientation week. The majority also found orientation week to be a "pleasant experience." It should be noted, however, that "pleasant" and "stressful" were the only choices for this question regarding an evaluation and orientation week, and the comparatively high incidence of no answers (15 percent) suggests that additional choices may have been appropriate.

A proposal for a January Mini-Term was submitted by a subcommittee to the Committee on Student Life. This proposal delineates a two-week program at the end of January which would provide an opportunity for students, faculty, and staff members to take courses in such subjects as cuisine, furniture repair, volleyball, or The Role of the C.I.A. in the Foreign Policy of the U.S. Under this proposal, the courses would be taken on a no credit, no prerequisite basis. Further investigation concerning the economic feasibility and the degree of student interest in such a program is in the offing.

Professor reacts to self-scheduling

(Continued from page 2)

answers to these questions. If there are problems we surely need a more fundamental attack upon them than a small adjustment in the examination period procedure.

Finally, let us now turn our attention to more important issues. The universities and colleges must address themselves to problems that no other institutions in our society seem disposed to solve. The recent visit by Sam Lovejoy of the film "Lovejoy's Nuclear War" presented one such problem that calls for an educated response. The visit by Senator Biden taught those who heard him that we must re-examine the tension between traditional civil liberties and the current methods of maintaining the national security, and he argued, convincingly, that to neglect the issue is to move unwittingly into a truly repressive future.

I would rather see Bowdoin students and teachers consider such questions than play little games with each other about procedural regulations. I am convinced that we have the intelligence and the good will to shift our attention to larger issues, and to do so in a spirit of cooperation and good will. Bowdoin is in a position to approach the most troublesome questions for the future of the human family in a spirit that is worthy of its finest traditions. Let us proceed to do so.

The College Synchronized Swimming Club will perform Saturday afternoon at 4:00 in the Curtis Pool.

Students flood the library with artifacts of the sea

(Continued from page 4)

ment for use by the Royal Navy. Other items on display include reproductions of watercolors and drawings by John Marin, and Audubon bird prints. Among the more unusual objects are nodules of manganese trolled off the ocean floor, several sheet music versions of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" by Bowdoin alumnus Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and a bone weighing several pounds "taken from the ear of a sperm whale. Perhaps the most original thing is

"Phred", a huge driftwood mobile constructed by Scott Perper '78, which hangs between the 1st and 2nd floors of the Library. According to Barlow, even if study time blues never hit, "Seashores, Sails, and Salt Water" is worth seeing. The presentation will be exhibited until Christmas vacation.

Thanksgiving vacation begins at the close of morning classes Wednesday.



Senator Biden (D-Delaware) fears that concern for national security could undermine the integrity of our legal system. Orient/Yong.

Senator questions secrecy

by CHRIS TOLLEY

In the so-called "first utterance" of the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Relations, Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., of Delaware, chairman of that committee, spoke in Daggett lounge Monday. Biden attempted to answer the question he put to himself in the lecture: "Is it ever possible to justify secrecy within a democracy?" The dilemma, as Biden termed it, was whether a democracy had to sacrifice the rights of its citizens for the sake of security. No, Biden declared, not necessarily.

Biden began by admitting some secrecy was necessary. He told of the long process in which his committee, in the year and a half of its existence, had evaluated every intelligence committee from

the FBI to the CIA. This committee was informed of activities and illegalities of all operatives, new spying devices, the budgets of all intelligence services. Biden's group worked independently of any other committee, even hiring its own investigators. The end result of this study revealed something, the magnitude of which Biden said he had never expected.

No one, involved in declassifying documents could figure out why no suits had been brought against law-breaking operatives. For a while, they all thought it was because nothing illegal had been happening. It was then discovered that most suits would be so far-reaching, the evidence brought to light so damaging to the government, that they simply could not be prosecuted.

One example Biden gave was that of Richard Helms. As a result of his lying to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about CIA subversion in Chile, Helms received a suspended sentence, a fine, and a strong rebuke from the judge. For if the purpose, Biden said, of the subversion was to maintain a U.S. satellite base in Chile, then not only the existence of the base but its nature and location would have to be acknowledged.

The senator emphasized strongly that the number of cases, the number of illegalities, not prosecuted for this reason was quite large. If this number were to be made public, which it might well when the hearings of Biden's subcommittee begin in a month or so, public reaction could, he felt, be rather strong. Biden prophesied a surge of feeling for suspension of constitutional rights for those involved in covert operations, on the premise that, "for national security, it warrants a different standard."

The main problem then became, Biden said, a need for reconciliation between the natural rights of those involved in security operations and the need for national security. Biden saw a possible sacrifice of the judicial process, possibly initiated by popular opinion, for national security. The conclusion was that this sacrifice did not and should not have to happen, that Biden felt people like himself could prevent it. Biden cited the example of the American army officer saying of a Vietnamese village that it had to be destroyed in order to be saved. He, for one, felt the American judicial process did not have to be destroyed in order to save it.

LETTERS

Reply to Hubley

To the Editor:

Today, as I was going through your Nov. 4 issue of the *Orient* to catch up on campus news that I missed while on vacation, I read with disappointment a sarcastic and apparently hostile letter concerning Campus Security from Adam "Bang-Bang" Hubley. Allow me to present a different point of view that I hope will alleviate some of the tension felt by him and possibly others with regards to our presence on campus, and may also dispel some of the misconceptions concerning the function of Security.

First of all, we are a security department and not a police department, the difference between the two being that security agencies are concerned with the prevention of crime and the protection of people and property, whereas police agencies are primarily concerned with the detection and investigation of crime and the apprehension of criminals.

Seventy-five percent of security work is in the form of services. In our case, these services include student transportation, unlocking dorm rooms for absent-minded students, locking and securing buildings, seeing that rooms being used for late classes, lectures, etc. are opened and closed at the proper times, transport of ill persons to the Infirmary or hospital when necessary and escorts to and from the bank for departments that deal with a daily cash flow. There are more, but I think you get the point. Seventy-five percent of police work is strictly crime related.

If my between-the-line reading is accurate, it would seem that some people feel grossly inconvenienced with having to carry their College ID at all times, and downright indignant at actually having to produce it on request. We are sorry if it is inconvenient for you, but it is a necessity nonetheless. Much as we would like it, it is impossible for us to know everyone on campus personally, hence the necessity of asking for identification when requested to open a dorm room, and even occasionally when a person is found in a "closed" building, especially after normal hours. This inconvenience is shared by faculty, staff, and students alike, but again, it is a necessary one.

Would you have us admit just anyone to any room upon their request? I think not. At times it's bad enough for you just having the two or three other people that share the same room in and out constantly without granting the whole College community that right. Talk about inconvenient.

I noted with interest that even the fraternities are considering a proposal to limit free access to their "campus wide" parties through the use of individual fraternity IDs to be used in conjunction with College IDs.

At this point, I would like to take the opportunity to air one of my gripes. I really take exception to the way that some people use the *Orient* to aim a scorching blast at the Security department without even attempting to make us aware of their complaint or dissatisfaction and giving us a chance to rectify the situation or explain our policies or point of view first. If something we are doing (or not doing) displeases you, contact Chief Joy at ext. 314

during the day and let him know about it. We are a small department and are able to handle complaints quickly and efficiently. But we have to know what the complaint is. Be fair. Talk to us first and give us a chance.

Unless I've only been in contact with the exceptional students on campus, it would seem that the student-security relations are for the most part very good. Does Mr. Hubley's letter indicate a general lack of understanding of our function that has previously gone undetected or unexpressed? Is it discomfort with or disapproval of the necessity of a security department here at Bowdoin College? Let us know, please.

The only way to maintain (or improve) student-security relations is through an atmosphere of mutual cooperation and communication. It is our desire and aim to function as a part of, not apart from, the College community.

Rocky Scott
Bowdoin Security

Degeneration

To the Editor:

The state of student government has totally degenerated at Bowdoin. It is obvious that an overwhelming majority of Bowdoin students, for one reason or another, have lost all faith in the ability of the present system to accomplish any concrete goals. In view of the fact that under 150 showed up at the last Town Meeting, I think no more need be said about student support for the present system.

Yet, not only is this system accomplishing nothing, but it is also blocking the path to more representative forms of government. The small percentage of students who attend Town Meeting have, in effect, become the new "power elite." When given the opportunity to establish a more representative form of government through a referendum, this "power elite" turned down the proposal. And why shouldn't they? They have nothing to gain through change. The way the system is presently set up, this small percentage of the student body is deciding issues for the rest. What the Town Meeting system has declined to is the government of the majority by the minority.

The only way to truly determine the sentiments of the entire student body toward the referendum proposal is by allowing them to vote on it in a referendum. But this is impossible under the present Constitution. So we end up right back where we started from, with a select few trying to maintain their power position, turning down proposals for a more democratic form of government.

Meanwhile, the BOPD results show an overwhelming majority of students favor a referendum. No wonder the faculty often takes little stock in student "mandates" expressed at Town Meeting.

Respectfully,
David M. Stone '80

Tuesday night at 7:00, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology presents *Bandits of Orgosolo*. The film will be shown in the Kresge Auditorium and the public is cordially invited.

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Profs reject self-scheduled exams

(Continued from page 1)

is searched prior to the final exam."

Wendy Fairey, Dean of Students, defended the proposal "I think the students feel badly that they are being judged by the past," she commented. However, the overwhelming majority of comments focused on the past performance of Bowdoin students.

Chittim was most emphatic in his defense of each professor's right to choose what kind of final exam to offer. "When you have the same experiment and given the same circumstances, you will get the same results," he said in reference to the aborted experiment of six years ago. "The integrity conditions here are the worst I have ever seen."

Grade Anxiety

According to Chittim, there has been so much anxiety in his freshman class about grades that he has discussed it with Aldo Llorente, the Director of the Counseling Service. This hyper-anxiety leads to cheating, he believes.

The most apparent reaction to the debate was the finger snapping inspired by Chittim's remark. "I will let other professors do as they please, if they allow me to do as I please."

More repression

The most vocal of the defenders of the self-scheduled exam plan was John Rensenbrink, Professor of Government. In response to arguments that the plan would create more pressure for students he said, "What are we doing about that one particular problem? The only answer given in this room is more repression."

The lopsided vote was predicted by David Kertzer, Assistant Professor of Anthropology. "I sense from the faculty that this proposal does not have much of a chance to pass," he accurately guessed. In a voice vote, only a handful of professors backed the

Recording Committee's recommendation.

Student sentiment, as measured by last week's Town Meeting, was in support of the self-scheduled exam plan.

In response to the rejection of the Recording Committee's proposal, David Vail, Professor of Economics, suggested that faculty members be given the option of administering self-scheduled exams, rather than mandatory compliance. The Recording Committee was charged with seeing to the administrative details of the plan. After lengthy debate, the proposal was approved in a voice vote by a substantial margin.

Compromise

Vail's proposal was intended to seek a compromise between the two poles of opinion. "I voted against self-scheduled exams. Students who I've talked to believe there would be cheating," he stated. However, "I think there are teachers and teaching situations where self-scheduled exams would be appropriate."

Most faculty members seemed amenable to the compromise position; however, Edward Pols, Professor of Philosophy, expressed reservation due to the poor performance of the honor code in the library. Pols pointed to a large loss because students neglected to charge out books.

Muddled debate

Debated was muddled at points.

because the present policy on take-home finals was not clear. "The faculty has changed its mind so many times that I am uncertain as to what the guidelines are," confessed Roger Howell Jr., President of the College.

The lack of a defined policy concerned Rensenbrink. "My anxiety is based on the impression that I would not be able to give any (take home exams)," he stated. Rensenbrink pointed to his practice of encouraging students to cooperate, as a possible model to decrease academic tension.

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Past problems tighten security in gymnasiums

(Continued from page 1)

janitors have been instructed to keep a watch out for persons who do not have gym passes. The College recently have them a list of squash players to help them in monitoring the courts.

Lawsuit

The restriction on gym use results from an incident which took place three years ago, according to College Bursar, Thomas Libby. A journalist, Jack Aley, was invited by David Scott Palmer, Assistant Professor of Government, to play in a faculty basketball game against a group of students.

During the game, Aley slipped on water which was on the gym floor. He sued the College for damages, claiming negligence in keeping the gym safe for use. The suit, which was recently settled, was decided in favor of the College.

As a result of the suit, the College now requires that persons not from the College community sign a waiver freeing the College from liability, along with purchasing the pass.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)

Maritime spirit

To the Editor:

Every year among the array of co-curricular events there emerge one or more significant undertakings that happens solely because a student has an idea. Last year, for example, Senior Class President Laurie Hawkes '77, produced "As Anything Goes", enjoyed by a good portion of the Bowdoin community. This year, Ned Hayes '78 has produced Salt Water College. Hayes' enthusiasm has spread throughout the College and his efforts culminated Wednesday night with a delightful blend of performances to mark the opening of the Salt Water College Exhibit in the Visual Arts Center.

It is written that students of this era are essentially docile, serious, looking out for themselves, and lacking the spirit of

some recent generations. It is refreshing to note that at Bowdoin, despite the workload, the bulging calendar of worthy events, and the "times," the creative spirit is alive and being put to use. Ned Hayes and his cohorts are to be congratulated not only because their series was so enjoyable, but because they have kept alive a creative tradition many thought was dying.

Dick Mersereau
Assistant Director,
Senior Center

Student applications for the Faculty Resource Committee can be picked up at the Moulton Union Desk and are due at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 23. Interviews will be made the following week by the Communications Committee of the Executive Board.

Monday night at 7:00, the Russian Department presents Alexander Pushkin's *Queen of Spades*. The public is cordially invited to the Smith Auditorium showing.

Stowe Travel's WEEKLY NEWSLETTER to Bowdoin Students

BY CLINT HAGAN

Dear Young Travelers!

IT HARDLY SEEMS possible that the fall semester comes to a close next Wednesday, with the Thanksgiving vacation scheduled to extend through Sunday, November 27th.

Fall marked one of the busiest seasons at Stowe Travel, and we thank you all for making your Thanksgiving and Christmas flight reservations early. Because most space is now tied up for flights on Sunday, November 27, we urge you to reconfirm your return flights while home, calling the originating airline carrier on that end, giving them your home telephone number etc.

When arriving back at Portland Jetport on November 27, remember that the AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION BUS service is right outside the baggage room area. Let the driver know you are there and that you will need Airport bus service—especially if you haven't made reservations in advance. A reminder too, that the rates are different between Airport Transportation and the Portland Limousine Service. So be sure to double check the rate to be charged from Portland to the Bowdoin Campus before you leave. As you know, the Airport Transportation student fare is \$6.90.

We urge you to always make reservations in advance and get your Airport bus tickets from Vikki or Barbara at the Stowe Travel Agency. If you have any question about the time or place of pick-up etc., you can always contact MURIAL, the "Airport Bus Lady" at 729-0221 before your departure. And as you also know, the Airport Bus connects with outgoing Delta flights, and its schedules are sometimes subject to change without notice.

AFTER YOUR RETURN, we suggest checking in with us about your Christmas flights, to be sure flight times etc. check out with your class schedules etc., your European trips and details about the Eurailpasses, hosting, getting the International Student Identity Cards etc.

Globetrotting Bowdoin students at Christmas will be the subject of the next travel newsletter after Christmas. And in our next column will be the announcement about BERMUDA WEEK 1978. On Sunday afternoon, December 11, we are going to show a film on College Week and Bermuda. Our travelogue program will feature door prizes, maps, brochures, etc. The program will be entitled "College Week in Bermuda." I'll be your host, and admission will be free. The place will be announced later. But plan to join us.

Eric, Vikki, Barbara, Joanne, Helen and, of course, Mrs. White all join me in wishing you all safe travels and an enjoyable Thanksgiving. See you in December!

Yours in travel
Clint Hagan
Vice President, Stowe Travel

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Pitcher Night Thursday

Football season successful; future appears promising

(Continued from page 8)
England's top college teams, visited Brunswick next, and although they kept their undefeated record intact, the Bears gave them a struggle before succumbing 35-21.

While the rest of us were enjoying fall break, the Gridders traveled to Wesleyan, and, due partly to the vacation "blahs", were soundly defeated, 38-14.

But that closed the book on Bowdoin's losses. They came home and started their quest for the CBB title with an impressive 21-17 victory over Bates in an exciting nip-and-tuck contest. The Bears ended their season, captured the CBB title, and evened their record as they squeaked by Colby, 15-14.

Statistically, the Bears were led in rushing by freshman fullback Tom Sciola with 524 yards and

sophomore Rip Kinkel who contributed 343. Senior Quarterback Jay Pensavalle was 45 for 99 on the year, with 7 interceptions and 6 touchdowns, two by running and four by passing.

Other notable individual stats include senior split end Rich Newman's 25 receptions for 397 yards and five touchdowns and freshman Peter Geannellis' 32.5 yards-per-punt average.

Perhaps the single most important factor that led to the gridders' success this year was the overwhelming positive spirit instilled in the team by its senior members. Coach Lentz is quick to point out that the veterans evidenced "the greatest leadership as a class" he had seen in a long time.

At the head of this inimitable leadership stands senior Captain

Train McCabe, whom Coach Lentz proudly describes as "one of the best offensive tackles I've seen." Train made his presence known in an extraordinary fashion to every team the Bears faced. Williams College superstar tackle Jack Spound exclaimed after seeing the film of the Bowdoin-Trinity game, "I just can't believe that guy; he's incredible."

McCabe got plenty of help, though, especially from senior quarterback Jay Pensavalle. Rich Newman, the leading receiver for the team, meshed extremely well with Pensavalle, while senior linebacker Mike Bradley did a great job on defense. Rip Kinkel, the second leading rusher, did a fine job replacing tailback Jim Soule. Senior defensive end Bill Collins received the Boiled Owl Award, a Lentz-invention

awarded by the team to its most aggressive player. (A boiled owl?)

Senior safety Bob Campbell and junior cornerback Andy Minich provided a much-needed consistency while sophomore safety Mark Hoffman showed tremendous improvement. Drew King, making a tough change from fullback to linebacker displayed a fine performance.

The contributions of the freshman members of the team were invaluable. Fullback Tom Sciola, defensive back Larry Lytton, tackle Alex McWilliams, tight end Dan Spears, tackle Ron Blomfield,

and tailback-flanker Peter Cooper all made outstanding efforts.

What, then, is in store for next year? Under the excellent reins of Head Coach Jim Lentz, not to mention Mort LaPointe, Phil Soule, and "Stump" Merrill, only the utmost can be expected. Lentz aptly observes, "1977 was a building year for us. With the experience gained by this year's rookies and the solid leadership of newly-elected captains Phil Pierce and Dave Regan (both of whom had stellar seasons), we can expect nothing but the best."

Tracksters to begin winter season

(Continued from page 8)

The absence of such standouts as Gig Leadbetter, Tom Ufer, Archie McLean and Mike Brust through graduation and junior dash man Tom Capase through the 12-College Exchange will, of course, effect the team immensely. There should be enough talented personnel, however, to fill all the vacated spots.

Season opener

The Polar Bears' first meet is fast approaching. On Saturday, December 3rd, the track team

travels to Tufts for their first meet while the opening home meet is set for the following Saturday against archrival Bates. After the Christmas vacation, the squad will face opponents such as Colby, UNH, and MIT. On top of this will be competition in the Dartmouth Relays, the Colby Relays, the Easterns, and New England.

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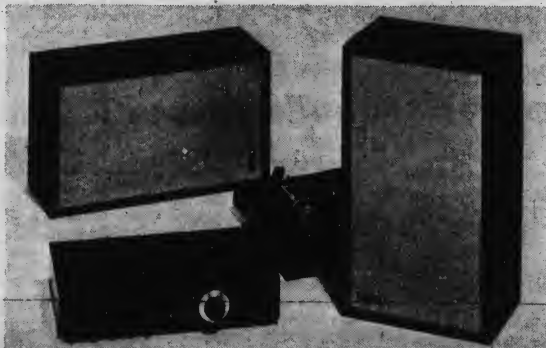
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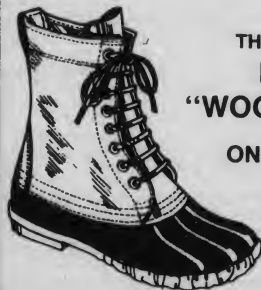


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BOWDOIN SPORTS



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Footballers edge Colby

by DAVE PROUTY and ROBERT DeSIMONE

If you traveled to Waterville last Saturday or if you listened to the game on WBOR, you might have been inclined to give up hope at the end of the third quarter. Trailing by two touchdowns with nothing on the scoreboard to write home about, Bowdoin's chances for winning the game and the CBB title appeared bleak. But the seer who exclaimed "when the going gets tough, the tough get going," surely called it correctly as the Bears blazed back to bring home the bacon, 15-14. Nothing short of the brilliantly clutch play raised the gridders' record to 4-4, awarded them a highly-deserved third consecutive CBB title, and otherwise perfectly ended a successful season.

For the first three quarters, Colby really "took it to" the Bears. Indeed, Bowdoin played two different games on Saturday: the first three quarters, and then the fourth period — but fortunately, they saved the best for last.

Colby opens scoring

A series of fumbles and failures to convert on crucial plays kept the Bears off the scoreboard in the first half. Colby put together a scoring drive highlighted by a 30-yard Mike Drouin run that culminated in a 14 yard Sears-to-Belanger touchdown toss. The Mules led at the half 7-0.

The third quarter went ac-



Freshman Tom Sciolla heads through a hole in the Worcester Tech line earlier this season. Sciolla was the teams leading rusher, with a total of 524 yards and is one of the many freshmen utilized by Coach Jim Lentz. (BNS)

cording to Colby's script as well. Bowdoin's only long drive was arrested by a Mule interception, and Colby took the ball and promptly marched downfield for the game's second touchdown.

Fumbles by Colby and lucky breaks were important, but Bowdoin's spirit kept them in the game as they came back time after time from apparent game-ending mistakes. The first touchdown came on a 6-yard pass from Jay Pensaville to Rich Newman. Coach Jim Lentz, aware that the Polar Bears would need every point they could muster, called for a two-point conversion play. Pensaville rambled around right end and into the end zone to cut Colby's lead to 14-8. With the

momentum clearly on their side and plenty of time left, Bowdoin looked to be in good shape.

But their next two possessions backfired. First the Bears, after recovering Colby fullback Ciota's fumble, battled down to the Mules' 7-yard line, but couldn't convert on fourth down. The second time, Bowdoin took advantage of Colby's mishandling of a Peter Geannellis punt and took over on the Colby 20. Again they drove to within the Mule 10, and again they came up short on fourth down. As the defense came onto the field with 2:30 remaining, they knew it would take a near-miracle for Bowdoin to emerge victorious.

Bowdoin's best friend

They didn't have to wait long. Joe "Fumble-Fingers" Ciota, who had been doing the Polar Bears favors all afternoon, presented them with one final gift when he fumbled on his own 14 and allowed

defensive back Mark Hoffman to pounce on the ball.

Well aware of the saying "you shouldn't look a gift horse in the mouth," Jay Pensaville brought his troops on the field and set right to work. His old friend and favored receiver Rich Newman managed to get free, and the two combined for one last moment of heroism in their Bowdoin careers on a 14-yard scoring pass. Bowdoin was half-way home with the score standing at 14-14.

Himmelrich PAT

Allie Himmelrich came in for what was undoubtedly the single most crucial play of the season. At this point, the game was literally in his hands, but just as much pressure was on the other 10 men who had to give him his best shot. They all came through, the extra point was good, and Bowdoin capped off an exciting season with an ending that will be talked about for years to come.

Grid season in summary

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

If one were to make a prediction about a football team that had just seen the graduation of a superstar tailback named Jim Soule, about a team that would see many of its top prospects forced to sit out the season as the result of a rash of early injuries, and about a team on which many of the key positions would be filled by inexperienced freshmen and sophomores, one could hardly be optimistic.

These, in fact, were the liabilities that faced the 1977 Polar Bears. It is not easy, to say the least, to overcome a set of odds that so overwhelmingly suggest failure. Overcome they did, however, and with a zeal that is not often seen in small college sports. The 4-4 record posted by the Polar Bears certainly reflects the pressure-ridden perseverance which characterized this year's team.

The Bears got off to a slow start, losing on the road to Trinity in "a game we should have won," according to Captain Train McCabe. Bowdoin was ahead at halftime, but a disastrous second half ruined their chances and they went down to defeat 21-7.

Hosting Amherst the next week, Bowdoin lost their home opener in a game they'd rather forget, 33-0. But two victories were to follow: an easy 34-16 drubbing of WPI, and an exciting upset of a tough Williams team, in Williamstown, 23-21. This victory looks even better in retrospect, as Williams went on to win the "Little Three" title.

Middlebury, one of New
(Continued on page 7)

Fall sports in review

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The fall sports season at Bowdoin was one of success and encouragement for most all Polar Bear athletic squads. Whether it was on Pickard Field playing soccer or field hockey, Whittier Field playing with a pigskin or off at some godforsaken, alien college, Bowdoin competitors usually ended up on the long end of the score.

Special recognition must go to the female athletes who impressed in nearly all their endeavors. Sally LaPointe's field hockey team compiled a 10-3 record in addition to capturing the Maine State championship for the second straight year. Missing next year will be such standouts as Sally Clayton and Iris Davis but on a squad infested with underclassmen, the winning field hockey tradition at Bowdoin will continue for years to come.

In their inaugural season as a team sport, the women's soccer team came home with a six up, one down log including an exciting 4-3 win over Harvard. Coach Ray Bicknell can look forward to next year as he too has a team replete with freshmen and sophomores.

Women's cross-country at Bowdoin, under the direction of Lynn Ruddy, became a varsity sport this year and responded with a fine 4-3 record despite injuries. The entire squad will return next year to improve on this performance.

The tennis team under Ed Reid closed with a 7-6 log while competing on a mass participation basis. During the season 23 different women saw action and Reid hopes this will help him in the future.

The varsity football team, although compiling what one might think was a mediocre 4-4 record, did much better than most observers anticipated. Youth was a feature of the squad and Coach Jim Lentz can only be pleased that he has such a talented, young group of players returning next year.

Defense and injuries highlighted a soccer team that went 4-2-5. Freshman goalie Kevin Kennedy set two Bowdoin records on his way to four shutouts. Five freshmen saw considerable varsity action this season and they should come back to make valuable contributions in the future.

Cross-country was the domain of senior Bruce Freme. Finishing first for the team in every meet, Freme set the Brunswick Golf Club course record this season in addition to running in the Easterns and the Nationals.

To sum up what can one say but that it was one of the more successful fall seasons in Bowdoin history. What's more — it can only get better.

Winter track to build around veterans

by ERIC WEINSHEL

Despite the loss of several key performers to graduation, this year's winter track team is looking to better its five win, two loss record of last year.

The Polar Bears have a relatively large team, with a nucleus outstanding individuals. The large squad size could become an important factor this season because of a newly adopted schedule change. Added to the order of events this year are the 440-yard dash and 880-yard run, in addition to the two mile relay. This new schedule will not only make the meets longer, but may also hurt small colleges like Bowdoin because of their lack of depth.

Weights and sprints

Heading the Polar Bears will be senior captain Davis Cable, competing in the shot put and 35-pound weight. Teaming with Cable in the weight will be football standout Steve "Train" McCabe. Junior Rich Hurst also puts the shot and should add significantly to a powerful weight team which is returning intact.

The short and middle distance

runners will be led by seniors Bill Strang and Rob Mathews. Strang, an All-American who holds Bowdoin records at 60, 220, and 600 yards, will probably compete in the dash, 600, and the mile relay. Mathews, the outdoor captain, will also race in the dash. Sophomores Mark Hoffman and Mike Connors plus newcomer Shannon Cook should provide added depth at these distances.

Distance

Senior cross-country captain and two-mile record holder Bruce Freme will head the long distance runners. Also figuring to play a prominent role is the three-mile record holder, senior Bill Lawrence. Lawrence, however, is coming off a knee injury. Sophomore Jeff Buck, injured throughout the cross-country season, and freshman Doug Ingersoll, will complement Freme and Lawrence in the distance events.

In the pole vault, the Polar Bears will be counting heavily on returning letterman, sophomore Scott Samuelson. Another sophomore Scott Paton should be Bowdoin's premier hurdler but

will be pressed by freshmen Charlie Townsend and Dave Dankens.

In the jumping events, returnees Steve Gerow and Tom McGoldrick will handle the high jumping chores while Gerow will also participate in the long and triple jumps.

(Continued on page 7)



Senior dashman Bill Strang will run the short distances this winter.



Faculty minds gathered this Tuesday to examine the Bakke case from the viewpoints of several disciplines. Panelists were generally opposed to Bakke. Orient/Gould.

Members of faculty ponder Bakke case

by NEIL ROMAN

In stark contrast with student sentiment, a seven-man faculty panel strongly supported the case of the University of California, Davis against Allan Bakke. The pending Supreme Court case has been the cause of major debate on college campuses across the country because of its possible effect on admissions practices at all levels of education.

The discussion, presented by the Afro-American society, revolved around the question, "In this democratic society, is it legal, moral, (or) ethical that Allan Bakke win his case?" A crowd of about 200 interested students, professors, and townspeople were drawn to the Pickard Theater Tuesday night to hear the panel debate the issue. Dean of the College Paul Nyhus moderated the debate which lasted a little under two hours.

The opinions expressed by the panel, which was noticeably lacking a member from any of the science departments, provided quite a foil for the students who overwhelmingly supported Bakke in a recent poll (see *Orient*, Nov. 11). The seven members treated the issue from many angles, but all seemed to agree on the major point: the medical school was acting benevolently in admitting

ostensibly less-qualified minority students over Bakke.

Nyhus got the evening under way with an opening statement in which he complimented the Afro-Am for their "vigorous initiative" in organizing the discussion. The dean then proceeded to give the background to the case.

Professor of Government Richard Morgan was the first to deliver his opening remarks. Leaving the moral and ethical aspects of the case to his fellow panelists, Morgan chose to deal with the legal angle. After stating that "If Bakke wins, it is certainly legal," Morgan went on to give the history of court rulings on major race issues. He pointed to the fact that in the case of *Brown vs. The Board of Education*, Chief Justice Earl Warren left open the question whether schools should be color blind or color conscious.

Unlike Morgan, Professor of Philosophy Donald Scheid treated the matter as a debate and came out directly against Bakke saying that it was "morally permissible for Davis to do what they did." Scheid then discussed his view that, in certain enterprises, "race is a relevant criterion." He concluded his statement by listing three legitimate goals of affirmative action in medical school admissions. These included "enhancing the general educational environment ... getting more blacks into the medical profession...and reducing racial prejudices within the profession."

History professor William B. Whiteside followed by citing a personal experience with "reverse discrimination" involving two students, one white, one black, both of whom asked him to write recommendations. When the black with slightly lower grades and test scores got accepted over the other, Professor Whiteside felt that "the correct decision had been made." Education professor Lynn

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 6)

CEP to standardize self-designed majors

by MARK BAYER

The faculty's Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) is moving toward a standardization of the procedure that students may use to design their own major at Bowdoin.

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus favors making a standard method for establishing student-conceived, major areas of study. "I think we should provide a regular vehicle to establish a major program outside the established guidelines," he said. Nyhus' comment seems in accord with the Convocation Address made by Roger Howell Jr., President of the College, earlier this semester.

Convocation Address

Howell expressed the desire that "a major ought to be more than just the accumulation of a specified number of course credits within a department," in his last Convocation as President of the College. The work of CEP in this direction appears to be in line with Howell's suggestion.

Although it is not presently encouraged, a student may, if he wishes, design his own major. The current regulation governing Bowdoin's policy is found on page 96 of the College Catalogue "Interdepartmental major programs, designed to meet an individual, cultural, or professional objective, may be offered if approved by the departments concerned and the Recording Committee," it says. Two students took advantage of this option last year.

Richard Udell '80 designed a major last year in Political Philosophy without the benefit of any guidelines. "Instead of conforming I have put together a series of courses in coherent order," he stated. Udell's major is overseen by Professor of Government John Rensbrink.

"Hassles"

Udell's initial reaction to the

standardization of student designed majors was mixed. Although it will enable students to avoid the "hassles" he encountered last year, "They are institutionalizing an aberration," he said.

CEP has not finished its

Profs look for a nine percent salary hike

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

Officers of Bowdoin's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) today requested an average nine-percent increase in the level of faculty compensation for the 1978-79 academic year. The call for higher pay to offset the anticipated rise in the cost of living and provide for merit increases came in the form of a brief presented to the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards.

The report, authored by a subcommittee headed by Professor Craig McEwen after AAUP meetings held last week, recognizes the Governing Board's "serious commitment" to the matter of bringing faculty compensation into line with other schools comparable to Bowdoin. It urges, however, that the Boards must continue this effort lest faculty buying power succumb to the steady advance of the cost of living.

Despite salary increases in recent years, the report claims, by August of 1978 the faculty as a whole will have about twelve percent less buying power than in 1969.

Quoting a report prepared by Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs which concludes that Bowdoin faculty members "work harder in terms of student numbers than their counterparts at other institutions," the authors of the report also contend that cost-of-

living expenses have all but obliterated the merit increases that accompany advances in rank and experience. Therefore, they say, merit among faculty members must be rewarded by salary increases in addition to those necessitated by increases in the cost of living.

The requested nine percent increase, then, contains a six percent raise to cover the anticipated cost of living in 1978-79, and an average three percent "to adjust the compensation scale upward" and to be distributed as merit increases.

Also mentioned in the report and its accompanying resolution was a faculty concern over a College-provided health care plan. The report asks that the College pay for a basic health care plan for faculty members, as it presently does for all other employees.

The AAUP suggests in a separate section of its brief that the faculty's request for compensation adjustments could be more fairly judged if faculty salaries were considered as a separate budget item rather than merely as a part of the total employment costs of the College. Faculty salaries and fringe benefits account for only one-third of this cost, at present.

As a means of achieving better faculty compensation levels without pushing the budget into deficit, the report hints that some "judicious paring" in other areas might be in order.

Figures from the Dean of the Faculty's report to the Committee on Educational Program place Bowdoin at the bottom of a list of comparable institutions as regards the portion of the total budget spent on the academic program — which, as the report points out, is purportedly the primary reason for the College's existence. While Colby, Bates and Amherst all direct around 37 percent of their budgets to educational program, at Bowdoin only 25 percent of the

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President of Bowdoin's chapter of the A.A.U.P., Professor William Whiteside. Orient/Yong

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1977

Choices, not echoes

Last Tuesday's panel forum on the Bakke case pending before the Supreme Court of the United States confirmed what we all know. The faculty is further to the left than the student body. What else can one conclude, when:

— A poll of the student body shows that only 17% favor the position the University of California advances as justification for rejecting Allan Bakke from its medical school at Davis.

— Under the Pickard lights, not one of the panel members defended the Bakke brief in its entirety.

There is nothing to surprise us here. The College is overwhelmingly white and middle class. Rightly or wrongly, the Bakke case — despite all the snags of a thirty-five year old man being the center of the test case — has come to be the walking embodiment of a frightening thing: social engineering by means of quotas to "redress historical inequalities."

But this is not a polemic about the Bakke decision. Our feelings and biases on the issue are probably apparent. We would instead like to suggest that, whatever the topic, any future panel debate include articulate partisans from two sides, not one. The organizers were well intentioned, but we wish there had been one militant Bakke loyalist.

Have it your way

This past week, the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) has moved a step closer to making student-designated majors a reality. The *Orient* would like to encourage the standardization of this option and hope that the committee can iron out the wrinkles with haste.

There are two major advantages to the proposal. First, student-designated majors will provide greater flexibility. Second, the proposal will bring Bowdoin closer to the true spirit of a liberal arts education.

Although they are presently able to do so, students are not encouraged to use this option of foregoing a normal departmental major. The standardization will allow the College to promote it, and thus provide alternatives to the traditional pre-designated major.

A liberal arts education stresses the freedom of the individual. Student-designated majors will allow just that: the freedom of one to design a program that fits his particular interests.

We would hope that the CEP moves quickly in order that this year's sophomore class may reap the benefits of the program. The proposal will add a new twist to the Bowdoin experience, and we would like to congratulate CEP in advance.

Ho, ho, ho

The heavens dusted, then drenched the campus with snow and rain this week, leaving students to muddle through icy pools and quagmires on their way to study for finals. Despite the nasty weather and the hurtling approach of exams, there were a few bright spots this week which should have carried us through.

The CEP is moving on standards for self-designed majors, there was a Christmas party in the Union, and Bowdoin — while the snow lasted — measured up to the viewbook in photogenics. And if we can take a perverse delight, the faculty, too, were harried with course schedules for next semester, syllabi, registration cards, and independent study forms.

Willis R. Barnstone '48, read his poetry to a cold but intimate gathering in the Daggett Lounge, and interest in each other's course schedule percolated over coffee, while sheer exuberance brimmed over itineraries for Christmas vacation.

Some happy students confessed that their work was already over for several courses. Others less fortunate sighed, and said they would be here until the twenty-third. Nevertheless, they managed to smile and make jokes about the work load and the first semester.

It is almost a ritual. Students and faculty roll their eyes, throw up their hands, utter oaths, curse their fate, laugh, smile, and race for a well-deserved Christmas break. We're all in the same sleigh.

LETTERS

Bakke

To the Editor:

Much space in the *Orient* was devoted to the student opinion concerning the Bakke case. To all that was said I would like to add these thoughts. Drawing on Neil Roman's description of the case I find strong arguments against Bakke and his Bowdoin sympathizers.

Bakke says that, "less-qualified students were admitted over himself. As evidence, Bakke points to his 3.5 average...and then to the averages of the accepted minority applicants, some as low as 2.1." A strong argument in his favor? Actually no argument at all, a fact any Bowdoin student should be aware of (or perhaps more exactly, a fact any rejected Bowdoin applicant must be aware of). From the profile of the class of 1981: 25.9 percent of the applicants submitting SAT verbal scores in the 750-800 range were rejected. 50.8 percent with math SAT scores in the 750-800 range were rejected. 70.3 percent of the public school applicants who stood in the top decile of their class were rejected. Would it be impossible for some members of those groups to find someone at Bowdoin to whom they could point and say, "I'm more qualified than he is, you must admit me"? Either one has to admit to the limitations of such admission criteria or put Bowdoin in the same pot with U.C. at Davis. Admissions committees never limit themselves to grades and test scores when hunting "qualified" applicants. In fact, they spend a great deal of effort assuring everybody of just the opposite, "send us your poetry, prose, paintings. Prove to us you belong in a class full of differences." From the January 1976 statement of the Governing Boards on Admission Policy, "...a candidate ought ideally to possess some particular skill or interest or to represent a culture, region, or background that will contribute to the diversity of the college" (emphasis mine). As best as I can tell, those are not idle words; if you lived in the West and applied to Bowdoin your chances were about 1 in 3 for acceptance but if

you applied from New England, only 1 in 5. Well qualified students must ripen in that western air.

Although it may appear otherwise, my point is not to find fault with the Bowdoin admission procedure; just the opposite, I'm demonstrating that no admission process is as cut and dried as Bakke would have the Supreme Court believe. Admission criteria are broad, should be broad. If having black, chicano, or indian doctors is a socially desirable goal, what basis in experience does any Bowdoin student have with the admission process for them to find fault with U.C. at Davis?

Chris Manos '78

Pohl-emic

To the Editor:

Recently, the Dean of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University came to speak at Bowdoin College in favor of reinstituting a core curriculum of liberal arts studies. In defending his arguments, the Dean bandied around the word "provincial" in such a way as to imply that one could not do worse in education.

I do not object to the Dean's ideas of broadening the base of one's education. What I do object to is the attitude taken by our educators towards what they consider to be "provincial." This attitude, ironically, is more "provincial" than the concept that they denounce.

In the dictionaries (put out by scholars) "provincial" is defined as:

- a) relating or coming from the provinces;
- b) lacking the polish of urban society; unsophisticated;
- c) limited in outlook; narrow-minded.

I have been spending the year free-lancing around Maine taping the oral histories and folklore of those who farm both the land and the seas. I question definition "c" for the common denominator which runs through the farmers I interviewed is that they are provincial; but they are not limited

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

in outlook or narrow-minded!

In illustrating my point, allow me to offer a few brief comments which I gathered from Bailey Island fishermen (who I shall keep anonymous to protect their privacy). Relating the dictionary definitions in their above order:

a) Mr. Fisherman does come from a province epitomized by the island he lives on. Since there was no bridge from the mainland to Bailey Island until 1928 — Mr. Fisherman stayed right where he was except for fishing expeditions, and an occasional ride to Portland on the packet boat which carried the island's mail and supplies. Mr. Fisherman remained formally uneducated because the high schools and colleges were across the water. Mr. Fisherman still has no incentive to cross the bridge. He is "provincial." Yet, by this definition, so was Henry D. Thoreau who "travelled widely — in Concord," and he wasn't narrow-minded.

b) Mr. Fisherman must by definition "lack the polish of urban society" since he has only been to the city a few times, and then only to sell his catch at the marketplace. Mr. Fisherman wears old clothes and has fish scales on his boots. His shoes are not polished. Still, in comparison to some of the costumes urbanites dress-up in (and pay outrageous sums of money for), Mr. Fisherman is probably more comfortable around the collar and more unimposing.

Mr. Fisherman is "unsophisticated" if by "sophistication" one means "highly complicated; unauthentic and unnatural; and conceited." (See Webster's dictionary again.) Mr. Fisherman, once he gets going, doesn't hesitate to speak his mind (sometimes too sincerely) and is completely natural about it. He often mocks himself in his humor over the same things that the urban sophisticate brags about. Mr. Fisherman, like the man with the Harvard accent, does not pronounce his "R's," but unlike the Harvard man's affectations, the Bailey Islander's accent is genuine. To the urbanite, Mr. Fisherman's speech is "unpolished" yet to me it is lyrical and can be subtle. The unsophisticated fisherman is rarely condescending and supercilious, and he doesn't attend sophisticated cocktail parties, but rather sits on the docks with his friends and tells stories.

c) Here I must differ; Mr. Fisherman is not limited in outlook nor is he narrow-minded (for the most part)! Instead of always travelling and branching out into new and diverse areas, Mr. Fisherman on his island in Casco Bay has become introspective. He is a student of survival and has learned of every aspect of life from experience. Few stones on Bailey Island are left unturned over the years by the Islander, and few reefs are left unmarked at sea. Unlike his urban brethren, Mr. Fisherman has acquired a deep respect for his fellowmen and nature; and has a profound understanding of both. He may not know where France is, or how to perform calculus, or how to speak German, but Mr. Fisherman's understanding and knowledge is nevertheless far-reaching! Mr. Fisherman cannot draw up an architect's blueprint, but he can build a good home or ship; he cannot do physics or projective

geometry, but he still somehow knows many of the universal laws and principles underlying those disciplines.

In sum, Mr. Fisherman may be geographically restricted, and may be unsophisticated, but he is as educated and vital as the brightest Rhodes Scholar or theoretician. Our educators should not narrow-mindedly slough off provincials, but should try more to strike a happy balance between theory and practice. Mr. Fisherman has a lot to teach us on his island; and we do not have to always build bridges to learn!

William Pohl '77

Light and heat

To the Editor:

One of the most serious problems we face as a people is the approaching end of petroleum products as an energy source. And in the short run there is the additional matter of inflation fed by escalating energy costs.

If there is a Bowdoin College community commitment to saving energy, it surely is not terribly apparent. Typically the lights flame in classrooms and in dorm rooms long after they are empty, and this includes the bright daylight hours.

On Thanksgiving Day with the College in recess, the temperature on the 16th floor of the Senior Center was 78 degrees and all lights were on at 2:00 p.m.

Would the *Orient* consider doing a piece on the light and heat bill at the College this year? It would make interesting reading in this age of budgetary stringency.

Sincerely,

John C. Donovan
Professor of Government

Lost point

To the Editor:

Your front page story "Faculty Stomps Self-scheduling" (October 18) quotes me as saying "my anxiety is based on the impression that I would not be able to give (any take home exams)." This is not what I said. The issue was not take-home exams! We can already do that, and have done so from time to time for years. The issue throughout was self-scheduled examinations, a broader and more important category.

In the faculty debate on October 14, I was trying to drive home a point which the faculty seemed initially to miss and which apparently is also lost on the *Orient*.

The point is this: if self-scheduled exams seem ill suited, even threatening, to the type of subject matter and/or style of teaching, method of examining and overall pedagogical orientation of many professors, then so too does the present system, which prohibits all and any self-scheduled exams, operate as an unwanted and depressing strait-jacket on those of us whose type of subject matter and/or style of teaching, method of examining and overall pedagogical orientation would benefit, and may even require, the opportunity to give self-scheduled exams.

Therefore, I was opposed to the motion that would make self-scheduled exams *mandatory* for all professors. As also I expressed strong opposition to the current system which *precludes* such exams for *everyone*. Yet the *Orient* falsely identifies me as "the

(Continued on page 4)

Drop-Add shuffle clogs registrar

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

Last year, over 1,700 drop-add cards were filed at the Registrar's office after the spring semester started. Over a period of three years, that is an increase of about 70 percent.

According to Paul Nyhus, Dean of the College, there are various reasons for the large amount of students who switch classes after the second semester has started. One of the main reasons is dissatisfaction with sectioned introductory level courses. Mathematics 11, Chemistry 18 and other classes with large enrollments normally place a student in any time slot of the course which the student has open. "If a student is dissatisfied with his assigned section for any reason," said Dean Nyhus, "he picks up a fifth course which meets at a time conflicting with his assigned section. This provides him with an excuse to drop the undesired section of a course and pick up the section he wishes. A week or two later he drops the fifth course."

Dean Nyhus also cited other reasons for changes in course schedules. Many students realize they can change their classes after the semester starts and therefore do not choose their courses with care and attention. Also, the month lapse between the end of the fall semester and the beginning of the spring semester allows many people to reconsider their course choices. According to Nyhus, there are one-third to one-half more schedule changes at the start of the spring semester than at the start of the fall semester, where registration occurs the week before the first days of class.

Changes in course selections may be caused by different priorities, but the results are often the same. The Registrar's office becomes clogged with discrepancy between classroom lists collected from teachers and actual registration lists. Even two weeks after the drop-add deadline date (six weeks into the semester) students are being summoned into the Registrar's office to disentangle academic schedules, many

students having neglected to report their schedule switches. Computer and staff time is burned up needlessly. If the curve of the quantity of course changes continues in its upswing, time and money will have to be sacrificed in order that registration problems may be solved, Nyhus said.

Some kind of early registration will always be necessary so that the college bookstore may order the correct number of textbooks, classrooms may be assigned to courses according to class size,

deadline from six weeks to four weeks. Depending on the final decision of the Recording Committee, this policy may be instituted in the coming semester.

However, according to Dean Nyhus, the Recording Committee must find "a system which will meet administrative needs and will command student respect." Such a system should be found soon, Nyhus continues, because "we should not be investing resources into academic bookkeeping when it could be invested into teaching instead."



Mrs. Piippo will not smile when she gets upwards of 1700 drop-add cards next semester. *Orient/Yong.*

professors may receive class lists, and even "distribution" in the sectioned introductory level courses may be achieved.

Different solutions to the Registration problem have been proposed. A year ago it was suggested that formal registration be postponed until two weeks into the semester with a preregistration to indicate textbook and classroom needs. Also, a monetary charge or penalty was considered for those students who used more than one drop-add card. However, the only proposal being considered seriously at present proposes to shorten the drop-add

AAUP moves for whopping 9% salary hike

(Continued from page 1)

1977-78 budget is set aside for the cost of academics.

Professor William Whiteside, who is president of the AAUP at Bowdoin, says that while the faculty realizes the difficulties of the College's financial position, it simply can't afford to wait until money becomes freer. "It's not pleasant to pester the Boards for money when expenses are rising," he said, "but professors have to pay bills too."

He continued on to credit the College for making what he saw as a sincere attempt to bring faculty compensation levels into parity with those at the colleges with which Bowdoin likes to compare itself, but noted that continued efforts are needed as living expenses increase.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, although he had not seen the AAUP's brief, supports the faculty's requests for pay raises.

The matter of the faculty salary increase is due to be decided later this month, when the Policy Committee presents its report to the Trustees and Overseers at their semiannual meeting.

Execs halt honor code vote

by MARK LAWRENCE

The Executive Board reversed an earlier decision to hold a binding referendum to determine support for the honor code and voted unanimously to halt the planned polling, during their meeting Tuesday.

The reversal came just two weeks after a narrow vote approving the referendum. During the two weeks following that action, a special committee investigated the steps to be taken.

The motion to reconsider the previous vote came from Terry Roberts '80, chair of the special committee. "I think there is certainly a problem with the honor code but I don't think that this (referendum) will solve it," she remarked.

Consideration of the honor code erupted two weeks ago when it became apparent some members felt that it wasn't working well enough. It was brought out that some faculty did not believe the students supported the honor code. If this were the case, members argued, then it should be done away with.

"Some of the faculty have overlooked the intention and importance of the honor code," said Board Chair Jamie Silverstein '78.

Despite the support for the referendum at the last meeting, not one member came out in support of holding a campus-wide vote to determine campus feeling about the honor system.

Peter Steinbrueck '79 stated that the honor code was set up to give rights to students: "there is no evidence that the faculty does not support the honor code," he added.

After killing the referendum, the board set up a committee to further look into the status of the code at present.

The Board set March 16th as the likely date for the spring Town Meeting and appointed Ken Harvey '80 to seek a location for the event. Members suggested that Pickard Theater be the first choice and one of the gymnasiums to be second.

The Executive Board also received reports on the follow ups to the articles passed at the Town Meeting this fall.

CORRECTION

An *Orient* editorial of November 11 suggested that the Agenda Committee could tinker with the order of Town Meeting articles on the warrant. We have been informed that this is not the case; articles go on the agenda in the order in which they are received by the Board. We regret the error.



"Ask Your Mother" is a delightful toy store in the "Red Brick House," a complex of new boutiques on upper Pleasant Street. Orient/Yong.

Joy cracks down on vandalism

by CHRIS TOLLEY

Preventing student vandalism is a matter of individual responsibility, Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore feels. With \$3,535 spent on 54 reported incidents of vandalism from February 23 to Oct. 7 of 1977, both Gilmore and Chief of Campus Security Lawrence Joy say the amount is excessive. However, both state the situation is getting better.

Joy feels in general he is doing a better job in not only preventing but following up on incidents of vandalism. "It sort of has slackened off a bit," he said. Joy has accelerated the security program. Working from vandalism reports he has concentrated security patrols in areas of vandalism, such as Pickard field, the Senior Center parking lot, and Morrell Gym. Consequently security men are getting to the scene of a reported incident faster. In the past there had been no organized records of incidents and thus no way to tell when and where incidents were taking place, nor how often. Joy now makes out a periodic report, of which there has been one since he took his position, and there will be another next October. Joy hopes that this will "show the students exactly what it's costing."

Gilmore says she finds it difficult to understand the reason for vandalism. Granting that academic pressure might lead a student to behavior that could be deemed out of the ordinary, she feels such behavior should not

include destruction of property. Such pranks as fire extinguisher fights, window breaking, telephone smashing, etc., are pointless. "Why would anybody want to rip a receiver off a wall?" she wonders. At the same time she admits, "we don't have a lot of people here who are violent."

Student vandalism affects individual students: "it's costing them money, sometimes not directly but indirectly," Joy declares, referring to the practice of "dorm charges." All unaccounted-for damage reports for each dorm are tallied up at the end of the year and the entire dorm is charged. This system is opposed to one in which students causing the damage step forward and volunteer to pay for it. Last year, according to Gilmore, Dorm charges totaled \$200 to \$300 per dorm. This year, total campus damages has not exceeded \$100.

Much of the damage that might be paid for by dorms this year was claimed by fraternities, as a result of a meeting Dean of Students Wendy Gilmore and Gilmore had with the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) during Orientation Week. Frats have stepped forward to claim and pay for various damages incurred during initiation.

Damage reports are dealt with in various ways. Joy sends all damage reports he receives to the Office of the Dean of Students, where either the Dean or the Assistant Dean deals with it. Or, Gilmore will receive a damage report from a proctor, if the report contains a student's name to whom

a bill can be charged, the 'case,' as it were, is closed. The student responsible is sent a letter asking him to pay and stating that he should speak to Gilmore if he feels such a charge is unjustified. If punishment is appropriate, the student is either dealt with by Fairie or he comes up before the Student Judiciary Board, of which Fairie is the advisor. Problems, Gilmore stated, are usually dealt with in the Dean's office.

However, if the report contains no name, the incident is obviously of a questionable nature. According to Gilmore the proctors research such incidents somewhat, sometimes with success. In this case Gilmore goes back to the proctor and asks him how far it was researched and possibly asks him to check further.

Gilmore also talks to any students who might be accused of perpetrating the offense. If no one is found, the cost is tallied up with dorm charges for the end of the year. Gilmore does not see why this is necessary. "I shouldn't ever have to investigate anyone. After all, this is Bowdoin College," she observed.

Gilmore feels strongly about the relationship between proctors and students, and where the responsibility of reporting incidents lies: with the students and not the proctors.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

most vocal of the defenders of the self-scheduled exam plan." I was vocal for a differentiated policy, not the present inflexible one nor the equally inflexible proposal of self-scheduled exams for all.

Happily (and because of the presence of mind and dogged persistence of David Vail who introduced the motion) the faculty overwhelmingly approved a scheme whereby each professor may decide whether or not to have self-scheduled exams.

Thus, in the light of the fact that the faculty avoided extremes that day and moved towards a genuinely differentiated examination policy, how is one to be other than baffled by the *Orient* headline "Faculty Stomps Self-scheduling?" If falsely charges us with the very extremism and inflexibility we successfully avoided!

John Rensenbrink

Local stores encourage Xmas generosity

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

As the blustery winds from the Androscoggin sweep the campus, as winter descends in all its glory, as reading period and exams approach, and as mail order deadlines pass beyond the pale, the harried student may take comfort in the various places in Brunswick to do his last-minute Christmas shopping.

For the indolent pre-med who has put off labs until reading period, the closest place is the Walker Art Museum. The attractiveness of the Museum's line of gifts is that they look more expensive than they really are. The stained-glass is a perennial favorite. The borders of the glass are heavily leaded and the glass itself is fashioned from a Medieval

recipe, and is good for hanging in windows or in a bright area. The Museum also sells inexpensive delfts and stoneware in different shapes and functions, as well as a complete line of replica jewelry. If buying Tutankhamen's scarab proves to be too extravagant, the Museum will have a fine copy of it at far less than a king's ransom.

After the Museum there are the establishments of "Manassas," "The Downeast Gourmet," and "Macbeans." For the popular music scene, "Manassas" offers the best selection nearby, and for the pop discophile, it may be the answer to the Bowdoin Christmas shopper's prayer. Also in "Manassas" is a creditable array of plastic models — ships, cars, planes, and aero-space craft for the manually dexterous and down-right patient.

Though it would probably be difficult to transport cross-country a loaf of bread or thou, wine might be the thing to win the favor of a demanding uncle or aunt. The "Downeast Gourmet" stocks a good selection along with other non-perishable tasties that could easily serve in stockings, fruit bowls, or relish trays. "Tess's Market" on upper Pleasant Street also demands the oenophile's attention. The stock is impressive and an ingratiating student might even be allowed to do a little taste-testing.

"Macbeans," of course, needs little mention here. Its classical music selection is excellent, and the Christmas shopper will be hard-pressed to find even an obscure recording for a serious listener. Macbeans, moreover, offers a good deal of large coffee-table, color plate books, hard-bound bestsellers, as well as the blue prints to the *Enterprise* and the *Death Star*, for unregenerate Sci-Fi freaks.

One of the greatest delights of Christmas shopping in Brunswick, however, is the "Red Brick House" on upper Pleasant Street, right next to St. John's School. The "Red Brick House" is a complex of small stores in, predictably, a red brick house. An architectural firm has its headquarters there as well as a jeweler, but there are three stores which purvey a wealth of rather novel sundries and which are a must for students looking for unusual, out-of-the-way gifts for Christmas.

Even if young relatives do not enter in to a Christmas list, go to "Ask Your Mother" anyway. It is a toy store that will bring a tear to

the eye of any sentimental fool and will enchant adults for hours. Most of the toys are very simple: blocky, heavy wooden airplanes, Corgi miniatures, and Leggo-like items. It seems as if there is a philosophy at work in "Ask Your Mother": the imagination is left out of the toy and in the mind of the child. The most sophisticated device, it seems, hardly requires a battery. There are no dolls that tap-dance, wet, and sing simultaneously. There are no guns or electric race-tracks. But there are simple, loveable toys, and scads of them. Especially fascinating are the many stuffed animals and dolls. In one corner of "Ask Your Mother," a menagerie of roly-poly monkeys, tigers, and lions has been arranged, all behind a fanciful wooden cage.

A walk past the doll-houses, animals, and blocks, is the newly-opened "Paper Works." The straightforward name, hardly conveys the niftiness of this store, which is dedicated to greeting cards, posters, writing implements, and all paper-related materials. In "Paper Works," a store with white-washed walls and brilliant klieg lights, the Christmas shopper will find first quality greeting cards carrying famous works of art, pens and inks for calligraphy, window decorations, a few cute articles like jig-saw puzzles and canvas tote-bags, and a fine selection of art posters, very suitable for giving and framing. If the student is looking for a visual feast, he will find it at "Paper Works."

And from the remote regions of Bolivia and Peru comes clothing made of Alpaca, the long silky wool of a sort of llama, in "Linekin Bay Fabrics." Another part of the Red Brick House, "Linekin Bay" offers a small but beautiful selection of clothing, mostly women's, in Alpaca, wool, silk, and cotton. All the clothing is hand-made and dyed, and is designed by Robin Whitten of Portland, Maine. While dresses and other large articles might be out of reach as far as price goes for the hurried student, there are warm, colorful scarves and shawls, and handsome ties (the eternal Christmas present for Dad), all well worth inspection.

Bah, humbug, you say? Well, Scrooge's heart would melt if he knew how easy it is to get nice Christmas gifts in town. Come to think of it, wasn't that part of his problem?



This poor window was a victim of student vandalism.



Only twenty-one more Bowdoin shopping days until Christmas. Orient/Yong.

Students deck halls of M.U.

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

As logs crackled and burned in the fireplace, students gathered in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union for the annual Christmas decoration party this Wednesday evening. Mounds of pine branches, boxes of bulbs, and bags of tinsel were all on hand in ample supply for the festivities.

Students busied themselves wedging boughs in every conceivable corner. The two statues in the entrance of the Union, the fire extinguisher near the Lancaster Lounge, and the end tables in the Donors Lounge received the loving attention of those in the first flush of Christmas cheer.

A twelve-foot tree stood beside the fireplace, and as the party progressed, students clothed its branches with tinsel and assorted glass bulbs. In one corner of the Main Lounge, Messrs. Warren and Garfield supervised the making of an enormous Christmas wreath, eventually destined to be placed above the mantel of the fireplace around the Bowdoin seal. All the while, hot chocolate steamed from a large container for the company's refreshment, and the Christmas cookies soon dwindled as students gulped, nibbled, and decorated. "You can't have any hot chocolate," said one, "without putting in some work." So the casual observers took off their jackets, rolled up their sleeves and grabbed handfuls of tinsel and ornaments.

In the hallway of the Union, students were setting up a ladder

to replace the white bulbs with reds and blues and sticking smaller pine fronds between the sockets.

The "Coventry Carol," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Good King Wenceslas," filtered through the Lounge from the balcony above. Some were humming the tunes while they placed the decorations around the room. The wood paneling picked up the glow of the chamber, and as students excused themselves or quietly departed, they passed those happy few in the television room watching *Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer*.



Professor Matilda White
Riley, BNS.

Government students debate Palestinian homeland issue

by NEIL ROMAN

Does the Palestinian state mean the annihilation of Israel?

This proposition was the central question of the Gov. 41 debate on the Palestinian issue as put forth by Government professor and co-mediator Alan Springer in his opening remarks. The discussion was held Wednesday night in the Daggett Lounge before an audience of about 50.

The purpose of the discussion, according to professor of the course and co-mediator Eric Hooglund, was "educational. The debate (presented) the moderate viewpoints of both sides, neither of which are even known in this country." Hooglund also pointed out that the idea of the public debate emanated from the students.

Hooglund followed Springer's

opening statement by giving the background to the course, pointing out that all members of the panel had previously argued both sides of the matter in class. The professor then proceeded to give the history of the conflict between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

The students were divided with five on the Israeli side and six on the Palestinian. After each of the panelists gave a brief opening statement, questions were taken from the audience. Debate throughout was marked by sharp exchanges as the students argued four central points of the over-all issue.

Alfie Himmelrich '78, the chairman for the Israeli side, opened the discussion by bringing up the subject of factions within Israel. He then proceeded to state the moderate's views and outlined the four major points of debate: the historical right of the Israelis to the area in question, the legitimacy of the Palestinian cause, the case for the West Bank, and the Palestinian national covenant.

Chairman for the Palestinians, Mark Brooks '78, then delivered his opening remarks. Brooks claimed that "the Palestinian view has not been perceived with justice," while calling for them to have a "just and proper place in

the world."

Mary Tydings '78 represented the Palestinians and Jim Vogel '78 the Israelis on the historical issue. Tydings talked of the 700,000 Palestinian Arabs driven from their homeland by the Zionists calling the Palestinians "a people uprooted and deprived." Vogel responded by saying that since the time of Abraham, the Israelis occupied the land. He also claimed that "Palestine has never been an independent state."

The legitimacy of the Palestinian cause was argued by Cathy Frieder '80 for the Israelis and Tydings, who read a prepared statement by the absent Linda Gregus '78. Frieder claimed that the Israelis are willing to negotiate, but not with the P.L.O. (Palestine Liberation Organization). She called the group "nothing but a ruthless mob and should be treated as such." Tydings stated that all the Palestinians seek is self-determination, a right granted to them 30 years ago.

John Hague '80 and Scott Perper '78 tackled the issue of the West Bank. Hague argued that "the Palestinians are being politically repressed and economically exploited" there. He also told of those who were chased away from the West Bank by the

drawn from the fields of sociology, anthropology, psychology, psychiatry and biology, whose work converges on theoretical and empirical problems related to aging, social change and the age structure of the population. The Center is an international institution and Fellows are elected by the Trustees, all of whom are themselves distinguished scholars.

Dr. Riley, who is Fayerweather Professor of Political Economy and Sociology at Bowdoin, will be on academic leave from the College during her year-long appointment at the Center.

Zionists, leaving powerless those who remained. Perper countered saying that, "Israel has the right to guarantee their own security."

The final major area touched on by both sides in the opening statements was that of the Palestinian covenant. Jed West '78, reading the absent Marcia Hochman's '78 statement, stated that the P.L.O. "calls for the destruction of the state of Israel." Jay Pensaville '77 disagreed, claiming that the Israelis "are taking certain clauses out of context." He went on to say that the Israeli government has not only forbidden the Palestinians to have political parties, but also unions.

Lisa De Young '78 made the final opening statement addressing herself to the relationship between Palestinians and the rest of the Arab world. De Young claimed that they feel a "distinct nationality" and do not wish to be part of the Arab world "any more than Americans would want to be part of Mexico."

Committee tries to standardize tailored majors

(Continued from page 1)

feedback," commented Cathy Frieder '80, a student representative to the Committee. Members of the Committee hope to present a set of guidelines to the faculty by early spring, so they are available for sophomores who must declare their major next April.

According to Cynthia McFadden '78, another student member of CEP, there are three major points that will be discussed in a working draft of the Committee's proposal. The areas of agreement seem to be, that each student proposal must be sponsored by at least two faculty members, the proposal must be submitted before the end of sophomore year, and the proposal must be in writing.

McFadden sees student designed majors as an opportunity for students to, "think through what the rationale is for their major course selection." Udell agrees, "There is a certain sense of accomplishment," he contends.

There is some concern that a large number of students might choose the new option if it is formalized. Nyhus is concerned that it will cause "a very real demand on faculty time." However, there is no way of knowing how many students might choose to design their own major. At Brown University, approximately 10 percent of the undergraduate body takes advantage of the option.

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Moulton Union Book Store

Alumnus reads selections of autobiographical poems

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

In a frigid Daggett Lounge, Willis R. Barnstone '48, Professor of Comparative Literature at Indiana University, read selections of his poetry to a small but appreciative audience this Wednesday afternoon.

Barnstone, an Orientalist who has traveled widely in the People's Republic of China, drew principally from two of his works: *China Poems* and *Stickball on 88th Street*.

Professor Barnstone, who would pass for a thirty-five year old sales executive in his suit, pin-striped shirt, and tie, read a high, often nasal voice. All of his poems were autobiographical. They either recounted his adventures in China or growing up in New York City during the Thirties and Forties.

Though autobiographical poetry is often inaccessible to anyone but the poet, Barnstone's works were characterized by simple, straightforward words, few elaborate allusions, and a usually chronological sequence of events. The selections seemed to be poetic short stories, unrhymed and unmeasured.

Between readings, Professor Barnstone talked about China, New York, and Bowdoin. He recalled how he first began to write poetry. Late one night in his senior year, he woke up, wrote a poem, returned to sleep, and then again awakened to write another. From then on he was drawn into poetry by his interest and the encouragement of some members of the Bowdoin faculty.

The readings from *China Poems* were Barnstone's best. With the exception of "Hotel Room" in which the poet tells of a recurrent dream concerning his late father, Barnstone's poems were usually unpsychological, descriptive, and story-like.

"After Midnight in the Streets of Peking" and "The Cave of the Peking Man" were two of the more notable poems Barnstone read. The *China Poems* selections seemed to treat the themes of life ignorant of death; sleep, and discovery. One of the refreshing aspects of Barnstone's poems was that he treated all his experiences with fascination and wonder. Nothing was tired, worn, or jaded; neither China nor New York; neither life nor death. Professor

Barnstone even seemed to treat his father's suicide in like manner. The poems dealing with the subject of his father and of death express grief and remorse, but never despair. The poet gave clear indication that his mother and father, his cousin, Bessy, and others, live on in his memory and in his poems.

While the readings from *China Poems* were scattered selections, almost anecdotes of that country, those from *Stickball on 88th Street* were designed by Professor Barnstone as chronological accounts of his life in New York City. Some of the topics included playing marbles in the streets, roller skating, Boy Scouting, discovering sex, vacations in Maine, and college life.

The charm of the *Stickball* poems was that they were read aloud and not left on paper, where they would not have had the same effect or sustaining artistry. They were, in effect, tales of Manhattan, told by a man with imagination and compassion. As stories, the *Stickball* selections, unlike the *China Poems*, attempted to deal with the psychology of the poet, from child to adult.

Barnstone noted that ideally the reader's tone of voice should change as time advances through the *Stickball* poems. While the poet's voice did not change, the imagery became more elaborate and complex as accounts changed from boy to man. "Marbles," a



Willis R. Barnstone '48

poem early in the book, simply tells how city children would play the game in the midst of traffic. The language in "Marbles" is simple and awkward, while in a later poem, "Mother," the allusions and imagery are more frequent. The poet is older and the situation more serious: he is taking his mother to a hospital operation from which she will never recover.

Professor Barnstone is the author of many books and publications, including translations of the poems of Mao-Tse Tung and St. John of the Cross. He received his M.A. from Columbia and his doctorate from Yale University.

Panel explores Bakke case

(Continued from page 1)

Gordon supported Whiteside saying that "she did not believe Americans have equal access to education." Both of these statements met with approval from the audience.

Making "an impassioned plea," Professor of Sociology Craig McEwen stated that since there are legal precedents for both sides, the decision is one of "social policy, and on this ground, I believe Bakke should lose the case." McEwen went on to say that chances are five to one in favor of one of his sons getting into med school over a black. The only solution, he said, was to decrease his son's chances and increase those of the black's.

The final two panelists, Professor of Philosophy Edward Pols and the Director of the Afro-Am John Walter, treated the issue quite differently from the rest. Pols chose to "ignore the question of whether Bakke is right or not," but decided instead to put forth the proposition that "legality should coincide with morality." Walter chose to personally attack Bakke claiming that his qualifications are "inferior" while declaring that "he amuses me."

"The Uncensored Songs of Soviet Balladeers" will be the subject of a lecture Thursday night at 7:30 in the Daggett Lounge by Dr. Gene Sosin, Director of Program Planning at Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty in New York.

After the prepared statements, discussion was thrown open with audience participation requested. The great majority of the questions were directed to Professor Walter although Professor Morgan was asked to predict the Supreme Court's decision among other legal questions.

When one student objected to Walter's statement that Davis had not used quotas, the only major debate of the evening commenced. Scheid defended Walter saying that he would "rather use the word 'target.'" Whiteside disagreed saying that it was perhaps "more than a target," while using as evidence the fact that Davis had designated exactly 84 spots for white students and 16 for blacks. McEwen had the last word stating the fact that "the target was not always met."

Student opinion on the whole was favorable although many students questioned objected to Professor Walter's direct insults to members of the audience. Emily Dickenson's '81 comment was typical of student reaction. "I thought it was interesting although I would have liked more dialogue between the faculty."

There will be two showings of the movie "That's Entertainment Part II" presented by the Bowdoin Film Society Saturday night. Admission is \$1 or a Bowdoin ID to the 7:00 and 9:30 screenings.



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Pitcher Night Thursday

Bowdoin winter sports look to be outstanding

(Continued from page 8)

Women's Swimming

Coach Butt, who also handles women's swimming, is not overly optimistic about the mermaids this season. Butt points to the improved schedule, the addition of Boston University and Williams, and the absence of freestyler Mary Washburn who is spending her junior year abroad.

Bright spots this season will be junior Matilda McQuaid in the butterfly and sophomore Anne Dreesen in the backstroke. Both women held five individual Bowdoin records. Also returning are diver Karen Brodie, who placed seventh in the New England last season, co-captains Linda McGorriell and Nancy

Gustafson, and junior Sue Williamson.

The women open their season at Amherst, a week from tomorrow.

Women's Basketball

Following up on a 10-3 season is not always the easiest thing in the world but that is the task that Coach Dick Mersereau and his team find waiting for them this year. However, Mersereau's crew is not exactly unprepared for the undertaking.

Back this year is junior Nancy Brinkman who holds 18 Bowdoin basketball records. Brinkman averaged around 13 points and 13 rebounds per game last year and Mersereau anticipates that she will team nicely with freshman Barbara Krause in the frontcourt to give the Polar Bears a potent forward line.

Senior guard Iris Davis, a field hockey standout will once again run the offense and will be joined by another senior, Sue Brown in the backcourt.

Other returning lettermen are senior Diana Schiakjer, junior Nancy Norman, and sophomore Leslie White. The large roster presently includes 22 women, many from the lower classes who should improve as the season progresses to give the team added depth.

Wrestling

Bowdoin wrestling has fallen on hard times in recent seasons as evidenced by a combined record of five wins, thirty losses, and one tie over the past three years including a 0-10 slate last season.

Despite this rather sobering news there are bright spots for the grapplers. Once they return from a semester in Europe, junior co-captains Tom Gamper and Dave Pitts will add tremendous experience and leadership to this young squad. The other returning letter winners are junior John Renzulli and sophomores Art Merriman, Andy Goldberg, and Tom Kaplan.

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Fasulo leads

Basketball appears strong

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

Typically the "Avis" of Bowdoin winter sports, Polar Bear basketball is quickly on the road to altering its image. Returning from a dismal 4-15 season in 1975-76, little in the way of success was expected from last year's squad. But the hoopsters rallied back to a highly successful 11-7 record highlighted by an incredible finale in which the Bears upset a highly-rated Brandeis team by one point.

More in the way of success is anticipated this year by Maine State Coach of the Year Ray Bicknell. He envisions a season that is dependent on two variables: "If we develop a winning attitude and combine it with a willingness to work on the part of our veterans, we'll be in good shape." If the early returns are



Seniors Paul Hess and Gregg Fasulo.

any indication, Coach Bicknell is surely correct.

Fasulo Heads Veterans

The Polar Bears were hurt by last year's graduation in talent but not in numbers. Guard Tim Casey and Center Jim Small have gone on to better things, but returning are eight experienced lettermen.

Topping the list is the only household name in Bowdoin basketball, captain Gregg Fasulo. "Fuzzy" has been a starter since freshman year, and should wind up the season holding most Bowdoin career hoop records. As a junior, he scored at a 22.8 points per game clip and was named to the Division III All-America team.

Fasulo will play forward opposite junior Mark Kralian (8.8 points), a two-year letterman. At center will be highly touted 6'6" Skip Knight, a sophomore who saw both varsity and JV' action last year.

Starting at guard will be steady senior Dick Batchelder, the floor leader, and freshman Mike McCormack, who wowed the fans at recent pre-season scrimmages with his flashy moves.

Depth will be a definite plus for the Bears this year, more so than in years past. In the frontcourt, Fasulo and Kralian will be backed up by seniors Paul Hess (9.3 scoring average) and John Finik, as well as sophomore Rich Anicetti, a standout forward on last year's JV. Junior Ted Higgins will see much action backing up Knight at center.

At guard, the best news is that senior Adam Hubley has returned from a thumb injury and should make up for some of the quickness and spunk that left with Casey. Senior John Casey and junior Rick Gallerani, both of whom made important contributions last year, are expected to challenge for starting spots.

Offense and defense

From a strategic standpoint, Coach Bicknell will employ a "motion" offense, which is based on players setting picks to free one man, ideally Fasulo, for an open shot. Defensively, Bowdoin will stick with its tried-and-true man-to-man style, while implementing an occasional zone. "We'll also take advantage of our quickness this year by using the press a great deal," said Bicknell.

The Bears will be on the road tonight when they meet Coast Guard and either Massachusetts Maritime or Connecticut College in the Whaler city tournament. Bicknell explained that he will place special emphasis on what he terms "defensive concentration," which he found lacking in last weekend's scrimmages. "When we meet a highly disciplined team such as Coast Guard, defense will be a key. As long as we can concentrate our efforts on a strong defensive game, we can remain in control."

Remember that the Bears' first home game will be against Babson on Friday December 9th at 4:00 p.m. in Morrell Gym.



Hockey season is once again upon us. The 1977-78 Polar Bears tonight at Lowell.

Hockey features youth and unyielding defense

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Bowdoin College hockey is about to begin another season. The one thing that sets this season apart from others is that the Polar Bears are not one of the preseason favorites for the ECAC Division II title. Thanks to the loss of 14 lettermen, many people have termed this year one of transition and rebuilding. But under the guidance of veteran coach Sid Watson there is no telling what might happen between now and March.

Most sorely missed will be Alan Quinlan, holder of six Polar Bear hockey records. His place on the first line next to co-captains Paul Sylvester and Dave Leonardo will be filled by sophomore Mike Carman. Sylvester and Leonardo have each received two varsity letters and scored 22 and 16 goals respectively.

Other returning veterans can be found at goalie led by junior Rob Menzies, the most valuable player in the Division II playoffs in 1976 as a freshman. Other goalies are senior Dave Regan, junior Steve Rose, and sophomore John Bell.

At the forward spots, Bob Devaney returns after scoring 10 goals last season, six of which came in short-handed situations. Steve Nesbitt, Scott Corwin, and George Chase will also lend offensive firepower and experience to Coach Watson's squad.

Only three defensive lettermen return this year and the Bears will miss the steady play of the departed Doug D'Ewart and the flashy play of Steve Counihan, Gerry Ciarcia, who started last year plus Bill McNamara and Mark Pletts return to take charge of keeping the opposition away from the Bowdoin net.

Up from last year's 12-3-1 junior varsity team are leading scorer Roger Elliott and other high scorers Dave Boucher, Andy Minich, Steve Dempsey, and Paul Devin.

Coach Watson's primary concern this year is the offense. "We need to develop more scoring punch. We may be forced to use only three lines instead of the four we have been playing in recent years," Watson jokingly adds that he may have to start coaching again, owing to the lack of varsity experience that is characteristic of this year's squad.

The schedule looks similar to those of past years with the opener tonight at Lowell, the team that upset the Polar Bears in the opening round of last year's playoffs by the score of 4-2. Merrimack, Middlebury, Salen State, and AIC appear to be the toughest Division II teams on the schedule. National power New Hampshire will be by far and away the strongest foe the skaters will face this year. The fact that the game will be played on UNH home ice in Durham will not make matters any easier.

Also on tap will be a tournament to be played in the Cumberland County Civic Center, on January 4 & 5. In the opening round Colby will face University of Maine at Orono and Bowdoin will go against Princeton.

All and all, it looks like an interesting year for Bowdoin hockey; one which should be full of some old faces, many new ones, and perhaps a surprise or two along the way.

Bowdoin winter sports previews

Squash

The Polar Bear men's squash team opens its season today when they meet the junior varsity team from Harvard at Cambridge. Under the direction of veteran coach Ed Reid the squad will play an eleven event schedule culminating with the Nationals at Princeton in early March.

There are five returning lettermen this year who should form the nucleus for the team. Senior captain Abbott Sprague, a double letter winner, will lead the team along with another senior three-letter man, Bob Batchelder. The other three-lettermen include senior Paul Parsons and sophomores Ben Walker and Tom Woodard.

Coach Reid feels that "the team is in better shape physically than ever before" and anticipates what he says will be an "interesting" season.

The fact that the team will be playing with a different type of ball than in past years may effect their fortunes this year. According to Reid the new White Dot 70-Plus ball is "more like the English ball because it is smaller, softer, and limits the game as to the types of

shots that work. Lobs, drop shots, and the ability to get the ball behind the opponent will be important with this ball," Reid believes that the new ball will end the days of the hard hitter and introduce a greater finesse to the game.

Men's Swimming

"I'd say that we have no chance against four of our opponents. To go 50 per cent, we will have to swim very well."

These are the none too optimistic words of swimming coach Charlie Butt as he looked forward to the upcoming season. Actually, Butt's pessimism may be unwarranted as this year finds him with five swimmers who last year were recognized as College Division All-American swimmers, senior co-captains Ted Dierker and Mike LePage and juniors Jeff Cherry, Brian Connolly and Bob Pelligrino. Pelligrino, who was also an All-American as a freshman, owns Polar Bear marks for the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke. Connolly is the Bowdoin record holder for the 1650-yard freestyle. All five All-Americans have had a hand in numerous record setting relay teams.

Also on the roster, which, in-

cludes 13 lettermen from last year is Steve Santangelo who holds the Bowdoin record for one meter diving and five returning sophomore lettermen. Bob Hoedemaker, Bob Naylor, Mark Nelson, Charlie Nussbaum, and Jim Saltzman.

The schedule this year is as competitive as in the past. The swimmers will face such opponents as Springfield (tomorrow), Connecticut, and New Hampshire before competing in the New England and NCAA's during March.

(Continued on page 7)

Polar Bear sports week

DATE	TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Dec. 2	JV Hockey	Boston U.	Away	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Squash	Harvard JV	Away	4:00 p.m.
	Hockey	Lowell	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	Men's Basketball	Tournament	at New London	
	Men's Squash	Tournament	at New London	
	Men's Swimming	Navy	at Harvard	9:00 a.m.
	Women's Basketball	Springfield	Home	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Track	Stonehill	Home	2:30 p.m.
	Women's Track	Tufts	Away	1:00 p.m.
	Wrestling	Wesleyan, MIT, West N.E. at MIT	Away	2:00 p.m.
	Hockey	Boston State	Away	4:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	Wrestling	New Hampshire	Home	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Squash	Colby	Home	3:00 p.m.
	JV Men's Basketball	Exeter Academy	Home	3:30 p.m.
	JV Hockey	Exeter Academy	Home	3:30 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	Worcester Tech	Away	7:30 p.m.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1977

NUMBER 11

Admissions office posts next year's Early Decision

by MARK BAYER

One hundred and twenty seven high school seniors have gained admission to Bowdoin College from a pool of Early Decision candidates.

According to Director of Admissions William Mason, the Admissions Committee was just "skimming the cream of the crop," in its deliberations of the past few weeks. The vast majority of those not accepted under the Early Decision plan had their decisions deferred to the spring reading of applicants.

The first members of the Bowdoin Class of 1982 were selected from an Early Decision pool of 544 students, an increase of 17 percent over last year. Only 465 high school seniors competed for 137 Early decision spots in the Class of 1981.

The ratio of male to female applicants was exactly the same as last year — 55 percent to 45 percent. However, 67 women and 60 men were admitted under the "sex-blind" guidelines that were approved this year.

Mason does not believe that the Class of 1982 will ultimately have more women than men. "Early Decision is not indicative of what is going to happen in the spring," he said. Although it is theoretically possible to admit more women than men under the new admissions guidelines, it is "highly unlikely," according to Mason. "We just had a few better women in the Early Decision pool," he elaborated.

Efforts to attract more qualified blacks to Bowdoin apparently were successful in the Early Decision class. Although approximately the same number of black high school senior applied to the College this year as last, four students were accepted. "That is as high a number as we've ever

(Continued on page 3)



Director of Admissions William Mason announced this week the one hundred and twenty-seven applicants accepted under early admission. Orient/Rosen

CEP nails advising system, favors a major in Russian

by NEIL ROMAN

The present advising system is a failure, according to members of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP).

Just how to improve it was the primary concern of the committee in its meeting, the last of the semester, on Monday. The 13-man committee also tackled the question of whether to give the Russian department an independent major.

Consensus

There was an apparent con-

sensus on both topics: the advising system is in sore need of reforms and the Russian department should be granted a major of its own.

While a final decision was made on the advising controversy, even after a 45-minute discussion, there was no final judgement passed on the Russian major proposal. According to Professor of Music Robert Beckwith: "I think essentially their proposal is sound. They just have to clarify it more

(Continued on page 2)

Indecision bugs housing plans

by MARK LAWRENCE

Dissatisfaction with freshmen triples and cancellation of plans to study away have plagued the administration with housing problems for next semester, according to Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore.

Gilmore has also received numerous requests from freshmen

for housing reassignments because of conflicts with their present roommates.

Canceled out

Part of the housing problem is with students who were planning to study away next semester, but have canceled out at the last moment. Also many students who were scheduled to take the entire year off have elected to come back for the spring term.

These last minute complications have made the task of spring housing very difficult for Gilmore. The Dean said that she is usually not told of the housing intentions of students studying abroad soon enough.

When assigning housing, rooms must be left open for the students

who have not told the Dean's office whether they are living on or off campus. If the student then decides to live off campus or in a fraternity, the college is left with an open room which it could have assigned earlier.

Gilmore points out the ad-

(Continued on page 8)

the operating revenue, due to the expansion in the size of the student body in the early seventies and the poor performance of some of the stocks owned by the College.

Hokanson does not believe that Bowdoin is pricing itself out of the market. "The increases in tuition in recent years have been less than increases in personal income," he pointed out. Personal income has increased in New England, the home of most Bowdoin students, as well as the country as a whole.

If the tuition hike is approved, it will result in a \$1,600 increase over the past four years, a hike of over 50 percent for the same period.

Rising expectations

Although Hokanson does not see any problem in recruiting high quality students with a constantly rising tuition rate, Monday's *New York Times* indicates that potential students are becoming choosier about the return on their investment for education. "Increased consumer consciousness and higher costs have raised students' expectations about what they are receiving for their tuition, especially at expensive private institutions," it says.

The Policy Committee voted to give an average raise in wages and salaries of six percent, overruling a suggestion by Hokanson that a five percent raise be granted. The raise is an average figure; not all College employees will receive the full six percent.

Bowdoin's chapter of the American Association of University Professors had requested an average increase of nine percent to cover both the cost of living and a merit increase. Their proposal was rejected in favor of the average increase of six percent, which will cover only the approximate rate of inflation.

Closing the gap

The raises will be granted to all

(Continued on page 3)



Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore has the frustrating task of assigning housing to uncertain students. Orient/Yong.



All these books clad in black and red belong to Bowdoin's special collections. For details of their history and authors, see centerspread. Orient/Rosen.

INSIDE

- A centerspread on literary Bowdoin pages 6-7
- Frats rush children page 2
- A review of 'House of Blue Leaves' page 5
- ROTC men finish training page 3



This is a child having fun at a fraternity Christmas party. Every year frats spread good cheer like this. Courtesy Zete Archives.

Fraternities play Santa for town children

by CAROLYN DOUGHERTY

Who throws the best parties on campus?

Each September, ten fraternities compete for the best rush with bluegrass bands, open bars and lobster dinners.

But by December, a different kind of partying takes over. Christmas partying.

And everyone knows Christmas is a special season that brings out the natural child in all of us. That's why annual fraternity Christmas parties for Brunswick school children are so popular.

Sometime before reading period sets in, carloads of jubilant little kids from nearby gradeschools arrive at Bowdoin Fraternities for an afternoon of carousing with the big kids.

The scene usually goes like this: arrival is followed by a traditional house tour to get the children used to their new surroundings. (This is also the procedure at rush parties, except now the tours are given piggyback, with lots of giggling.)

Before long, it's time for a game or two — usually hide and seek, snowball wars or tag.

Some fraternities have discovered child labor, and put the kids to work decorating the Christmas tree, beguiling them into pretending they are Santa's elves. More often than not, the

kids cannot reach the top branches of the trees, so someone big and tall has to put the star at the top.

What would Christmas be without cookies? Enormous quantities of sugar cookies in the form of trees, bells, sleds and stars are consumed, as well as kool-aid, popcorn and candy canes. (Another difference from rush. There is no such thing as a keg of kool-aid.)

After snack-time, everyone settles down in front of the tree for some Christmas stories and maybe some presents. One house featured an elf in full costume who entranced wide-eyed urchins with tales of rowdy reindeer and talking Christmas trees.

Before long, it's time for the kids to head for home, and mass confusion results from lost mittens and snow-boots. The kids all pile into cars, shouting goodbyes to their new friends, and ride home to tell mom and dad all about it.

arrangements.

Children who come to the parties are selected by their teachers, who try to give preference to those children who might not otherwise have an especially jubilant Christmas. Some 200 children and most fraternities participate.

Besides being a time for college kids to mingle with town kids, the parties provide a break from the study blues, a chance to run wild around the Christmas tree, to sing carols, to play hide-and-seek in the snow and to share presents and hugs.

A sophomore at one house described the parties as "wild." He continued: "those kids are incredibly violent ... just excited about Christmas. We tried to rush them, but they weren't responsive at all."

Although Bowdoin students may resent having to take time out from their precious pre-exam study hours, there is something to learn from the parties. Kids teach something we all too often forget — how important it is to play, to forget about books and to laugh.

So if you're tempted to say, "Bah, humbug; Christmas is for kids," you're right. Christmas turns everyone into a kid.

Execs vote to hold meeting to discuss 'poor social life'

by MARK LAWRENCE

The Executive Board has scheduled a Sunday meeting with the Student Life Committee representatives, the Student Union Committee, the heads of White Key and the Dean of Students to discuss what members have termed "a poor social life" on the college campus.

"I think it is really a problem and one that is easily overlooked," said Ken Harvey '80, who brought the matter before the board. Terry Roberts '80 said that the activities now held were not ones at which students could meet each other.

Lynne Harrigan '79 joined in the criticism of the social life. "This is the first year I have sat in my room on a weekend with nothing to do and that is really frightening," she echoed.

Cathy Frieder '80 said that she felt the problem could be related to the new drinking age. "Bowdoin could use a pub, but it is impossible and we are feeling that void," she concluded.

Honorary degree nominations due by December 22

Would you like to nominate someone for an honorary Bowdoin degree?

If so, the nomination must arrive at Vice President for Development Ring's office by December 22. Besides accomplishment, one of the criteria for an award is a connection with Bowdoin or the state of Maine. Please send along biographical information about your candidate. These honorary degrees will be awarded at this year's Commencement.

The Committee on Honors of the Governing Boards also invites nominations for the Bowdoin Prize, awarded in the fall of 1978. In the words of the catalogue, the Bowdoin Prize is awarded "once in each five years to the graduate or former member of the College, or member of its faculty at the time of the award, who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor."

Harvey agreed, but refused to place the entire blame on the new drinking age. "I don't think we can sit back and let the drinking age ruin the social life at Bowdoin," he said.

The Student Life Committee was also criticized for not acting on subjects pertaining to the social life. "Maybe there is something wrong with that committee, because they should be discussing this and not us," explained Roberts.

Others looked towards changes in the college as the root of the problem. David Hooke '80 said that he felt the College had changed greatly in the last ten years, and that now the fraternities are segregating the campus.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Arona Luckerman '80 from the Executive Board. Her resignation will become effective following the meeting Sunday. She refused to disclose her motives until the Sunday meeting.

Tuesday, March 14th, was set as the date for the spring Town Meeting. After a lengthy discussion, the place of the meeting still remained undecided.

The Board was split between holding the meeting in the Morrell Gymnasium or in the Senior Center. Proponents of the gym claimed that the Board should not schedule it in a place that couldn't hold a sizable portion of the campus.

"How can we say that the Town Meeting is a democratic form of government when we exclude over half of the campus from it?" Harvey remarked.

Opponents favored the Senior Center because "it provides a cozier atmosphere" and also because they feared a small turnout in the gym would give a bad impression.

Reports on the progress on the articles of the Town Meeting were submitted. Silverstein told the group that the dinner hour at the Moulton Union had been changed from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Peter Richardson '79 was selected as Secretary-Treasurer to succeed Roberts '80, who told the Board she wished to go into other duties.

Arona Luckerman brought before the Board a discussion of the role of a Gay-Straight alliance on the College campus. The matter was not discussed at length, since no such organization has applied for a charter.

CEP works to improve advisor system

(Continued from page 1)

and make it more like the statements (on departmental majors) in the catalogue."

Attentive plan

In a shorter debate, the committee decided to cancel the experimental plan initiated earlier in the semester of having mandatory meetings between faculty and their advisees on James Bowdoin Day. In its place, the committee plans to set aside a day about six weeks into the academic year.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs believes that "tried again under circumstances which are more conducive," setting aside a day for mandatory consultations will work. Fuchs claims that the combination of James Bowdoin Day being on a Friday and classes being cancelled led many students to ignore the meetings in favor of a long week-end.

Need for rapport

Student representative Mary Lynn Augustoni '80 echoed Fuchs' belief in a "need for better rapport between advisors and students." Augustoni went on to say that she believed that James Bowdoin Day "was a little too early" because the freshmen had not yet settled in.

Cathy Frieder '80 agreed with Augustoni on the need for a special meeting, but disagreed with her counterpart on the timing of the day. "Ideally, you should meet with your adviser when you get here and have a chance to develop a rapport."

Optimistic

Beckwith was equally optimistic about the plan's eventually working out. "I think it's worth trying again, to see if we can iron out the wrinkles." He also thought that the fault lay with the timing. "Had it come two or three weeks later, it might have been more

profitable."

The discussion on the Russian major centered on whether there was enough breadth in the courses offered. Also discussed was whether the present policy of a minimum two-member department was sufficient for a major.

Sufficiently qualified

The committee on the whole agreed that the Russian department was sufficiently qualified. As Fuchs put it, "it has enough variety (even) with (just) two faculty members." Presently, Russian can only be part of a joint major.

According to Fuchs, next semester some of the topics for debate will include the question of an interdepartmental major and, if more faculty are added to the staff, "what the priorities will be in terms of the curricular goals of the College."



Expressing concern for the declining social life at Bowdoin, the Executive Board has called together a consortium of interests to discuss the problem. The joint meeting will be held this Sunday. Orient/Yong.

ROTC men finish officer training at UMO



UMO cadets report after evading aggressors and reaching friendly lines on a fall field exercise. UMO also trains the remnant detachment of Bowdoin's ROTC program, which was terminated in June of 1976. UMO Military Department.

by BILL CONNOR

Declining enrollments caused the "disestablishment" of the Bowdoin Army ROTC unit in June, 1976. As a result, the University of Maine at Orono's ROTC instructors last year completed the training of those of us still in the program.

In the Operations subcourse we prepared "orders," planning the defense of Bavaria against Soviet attack, followed by the em-

ployment of infantry and armor elements of the 1st Infantry Division in counterattack.

Military Law discussion (which is important, because a second lieutenant may spend most of his time dealing with discipline problems) included the Uniform Code of Military Justice and in what circumstances a recalcitrant soldier might be meted out an Article 15, a court-martial, or a discharge, and the implications of each.



A UMO sniper makes a periodic check-in with the help of a cadet radiotelephone operator. Candidates for ROTC also study the tactics for the defense of Bavaria. UMPG Military Department.

G-boards look for dollars

(Continued from page 1)

College employees, "...to be distributed as the President sees fit," commented Hokanson. The Vice President for Administration and Finance believes the salary raise will close the gap between Bowdoin and other small private colleges. "Most of our competition is going with four to five percent," he reported.

Apparently, wages and salaries will be increasing for the next several years. "I'd suspect that as long as we have inflation, we will cover it," Hokanson predicted.

Other business

In other business, the Committee approved capital appropriations of nearly \$375,000, significantly less than the \$678,000

O.K.'d last year. The largest single expenditure approved was for Phase III of the campus automated building system, the monitoring of all campus buildings by a computer that regulates heat and fire alarms. Phase III will cost \$125,000.

Another major expenditure approved by the Policy Committee was the construction of a women's training room in Sargent Gym as part of the College's compliance with Title IX. Other capital expenditures include major hazard elimination, cost savings and avoidance and maintenance of the physical plant.

The deficit of \$621,000 is not a deficit at all, according to Hokanson. It will be covered by unrestricted bequests to the College. No unrestricted bequests

But field training was sparse. We got rained out of the fall FTX (field training exercise) because the Maine National Guard couldn't fly us to Orono on the appointed day. The Bowdoin Detachment did get up there in April for an FTX that consisted of marksmanship, field leadership exercises, and platoon defensive principles — overall, a valuable review and warm-up for Advanced Camp this past summer. Field training will play a larger role in the Southern Maine ROTC unit now becoming established, however.

Because UMO nursing students are required to take their final two years of study at Gorham, the UMO Military Department felt "almost a moral responsibility" to continue providing instruction to cadets who wished to complete the ROTC program, but had to transfer through no fault of their own, according to Major Roger G. Nicholls, the UMO officer in charge of the UMPG program. So why not make the option available to the whole school (and also to other southern Maine schools — St. Francis College in Biddeford, St. Joseph's in North Windham, Nasson in Springvale, and to Bowdoin).

UMPG freshmen registered for Military Science I the same way they would any course, and they may even receive academic credit for it immediately (talk about guts!), whereas at Orono, cadets receive credit for only their final two years.

A traditional, formal debate on the Bakke case will be presented at 7 p.m. on Monday, December 12 in Smith Auditorium. The question for debate will be: "Resolved, that Alan Bakke Should be Admitted to the University of California-Davis Medical School." The debate is sponsored by the Political Forum and English 12.

were utilized in last year's operating budget, however.

The Committee approved an increase in the Student Activities Fee of \$5. The action was the result of a student vote taken at Town Meeting one year ago. None of the funds accumulated by the latest increase may be used for the athletic programs, however.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 17, ten somewhat hesitant freshmen had their introduction to ROTC — a brief class, fitting for uniforms, and an introduction to land navigation with a map and compass. Classes meeting about every other Saturday since have dealt with National Security, the organization of the Army, and career paths open to officers. They've been followed by "Leadership Lab" — instruction by Dan Ahern and me on such topics as squad movement, first aid, and rappelling (on walls outside the Gorham gym). But the highlight of the semester was the fall FTX.

The National Guard was leery about landing at the Gorham athletic fields, since one of their helicopters attempting to land at Orono last spring got shot down by a badly sliced golf ball. So early on the morning of 22 Oct., three choppers from the 112th Medevac Company out of Bangor put down at the cargo terminal of the Portland Jetport. After refueling (the pilots charged it, by the way), the new Southern Maine ROTC unit literally got off the ground to take about an hour's flight in the rain, passing over the Bowdoin campus sometime before 8 a.m.

We set down behind a smoke flare on the baseball field at Orono a bit behind schedule. Both POGO squads were briefed and immediately set out on phase I of the FTX — an evasion exercise through the swampy University forest in which each squad's mission was to avoid or break

contact with aggressor patrols and snipers (UMO juniors) while on its way back to friendly lines. Despite the dank conditions, cadets evinced enthusiasm upon reaching their reentry points. Perhaps the awaiting coffee and donuts at the pick-up point helped.

A noon trip to Mac's readied us for some marksmanship instruction at the Hampden Rifle Range. After a brief class on the assembly, disassembly, and cleaning of the M-16 rifle, freshmen and juniors proceeded to the firing line to shoot 12 rounds apiece (ammo was scarce) at targets 50 feet distant. As usually happens, the freshmen turned out to be the sharpshooters in the group. The choppers picked us up at the range, this time for a sunny ride home.

Next semester, freshmen will take a political science course at UMPG as an ROTC requirement, and will complete a self-paced filmstrip-taught course in Marksmanship. There will be no classes, as such. However, a winter survival weekend is planned for February, and of course we'll have the spring FTX in April.

The ROTC program at UMPG will continue next year in its present status as a detachment of the UMO unit. Depending on the degree of student participation, it could expand into an independent Army ROTC unit with its own staff, according to Nicholls. "In a year, we'll have a good idea of what kind of future an ROTC unit in southern Maine will have."



UMPG cadets examine the results of their target practice at the rifle range. ROTC candidates also train in military justice and science. UMPG Military Department.

127 gain admission via ED

(Continued from page 1)

others are "extraordinarily" talented in dance, tennis and sailing.

Mason, now in his second year as Director of Admissions for Bowdoin, thinks that his second year has been tougher on him. Three fifths of his staff had no previous experience reading applications, which slowed the progress of the Admissions Committee. Each Admissions officer reads "at least 75 percent" of the applicant folders according to Mason.

The Early Decision option was adopted by the College to "resolve the problem of college admission early in the senior year," says the College Catalogue. Applicants who are not accepted under the E.D. program are automatically placed in the regular applicant pool.

admitted on "Early Decision," reported Mason.

Bowdoin is not becoming more homogeneous in the socio-economic background of its students says Mason. "The feeling of homogeneity is bred simply because most kids have a small circle of friends," he contends. Mason points to the diversity at Bowdoin in response to those who claim that the College students are indistinguishable.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1977

Memory lane

The temptation to paw and slobber over the semester a bit is too much to resist.

What happened? Let's see.

Bowdoin chose a new and very able President to steer the College through the lean years ahead. A state statute denied half of the student body the legal pleasure of tipting. The College began to wonder if the rejection of a California medical student meant anything in Brunswick, Maine.

A major program that crosses departmental boundaries (and prejudices) moved a pace nearer. And the Policy Committee plumped for a hulking \$700 increase in Bowdoin costs.

How marvelous one day, to hear the grandchildren chatter, "Oh Grandpa, tell us again about the day that Town Meeting voted on self-scheduled exams," or, "grand-dad, did the AAUP really hold Wolcott Hokanson for ransom over the Christmas break?" Yes, little ones, all of these things happened.

While such excitement percolated some 1400 souls got on with the steady and demanding business of getting an education. Here is the wonder. It is not remarkable that events tumble along, one after another. But it is striking that in the privacy of rooms so much effort is patiently given to the mastery of ideas that will bring no material reward. It is a miracle repeated daily across the campus, the very best justification for the life of the College.

Cough up

Last week, the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards recommended that Bowdoin raise its tuition and room and board bills. It does not take a math major to calculate that this translates into a 12 percent increase next year for every student.

We recognize that the College is not in a strong financial condition. Rising fuel costs are a terrible burden, and for every 1 percent the College raises the wages and salaries it pays, and

additional \$60,000 is added to the expenditure column. Bowdoin must either raise its revenues to meet the burden or find a way to cut costs.

But is Bowdoin College pricing itself out of the educational market?

Assuming this latest increase is approved by the Governing Boards the Bowdoin experience, in tuition alone, will cost \$4,600. The \$30,000 education is now a reality. We can only wonder if \$700 is too much, especially when compared to the projected increases by other comparable New England colleges.

Although funds allocated for financial aid have increased by \$167,000, we do not believe that this increase will be easily borne by the family budgets already stretched to the breaking point.

We are somewhat constrained by the fact that the budget, in practical terms, is already several hundred thousand dollars in the red (see story, page 1). It would appear that the increase is necessary. However, there are areas that could be reexamined in light of the budgetary limits the College is experiencing. Physical Plant and Security are two areas that immediately come to mind.

We call on the Governing Boards to carefully consider the implications of this hefty increase before voting next January.

Merry Christmas

What the semester has lacked in leisure, the campus has made up in beauty. We have been thankfully spared the rains which are so common at this time of year. As a result, the snow has remained intact and so have our spirits. Amid the last-week rush, students still took time to pull out their cross-country skis or throw Christmas parties for town children. In this tense academic world, their actions were as refreshing as our recent snowfall.

Those students who did set aside their studies for a few brief observances of Christmas should be a reminder to us all. Regardless of how diligently we work, the holidays are inevitable and so we may as well pay tribute to them through some small act of good will or humor.

But through the most bitter exam or paper, we should remember that we are that much closer to the holidays. In that light, the *Orient* wishes the entire College community a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

LETTERS

Please help

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to a situation which I feel is quite unfair. I am referring to the removal of Rudolphe "Rudy" Cantin from his position as custodian of Appleton and Baxter dormitories. Rudy has been working at the college for approximately nine and one half years, within a half-year of the ten years necessary to receive college pension benefits. He is physically and mentally able to work and is most willing to continue his job, but will be forced into an early retirement if a college mandatory retirement age rule remains in effect.

It is the feeling of myself and many other Appleton residents that Rudy should be allowed to remain in his position. We also feel that the college should review its retirement policy, especially in light of recent legislative trends, particularly the action of the Maine Legislature which raised the mandatory retirement age of public employees to seventy.

If you feel that this particular man should be allowed to retain his position, please help by signing a petition that will be posted in most dorms, fraternities and the Moulton Union. Remember that any decision made may influence all employee's futures.

Sincerely,
Levon Chertavian, Jr.

Factions

To the Editor:

It has become an almost clichéd expression for people to say, in one way or another, that more learning takes place outside the classroom than within when one is in college. Bowdoin is no exception to this; in fact, based on my own limited experience, this axiom may be more true at Bowdoin than at many other schools. Certainly this is not a problem: we will, after all, be spending our entire lives dealing with people. Long after we have forgotten Socrates' cave analogy, or the Simplex method of mathematical substitution, we will remember the friends we made, the good times we had, the beer

we drank, and the happy and sometimes painful experiences we had while in college.

Our experience at Bowdoin is, however, a stilted one. Ours is not a "normal" social setting; everyday college social activity is dominated by the role of fraternities. They have become a way of life, a key element in our college experience. This role may go too far.

My purpose in this essay is not to "rag on" fraternities, but rather to point out some of their faults and strengths, and then offer a suggestion as to how we might reform the fraternity system to provide a more equitable and beneficial experience.

The argument I shall make is not on the surface a popular one: sheer numbers indicate that most students (if they have an opinion at all) are quite pleased with the current state of affairs. It would be easy to dismiss this essay as merely my own personal axe to grind, and to some degree this is probably true. But I sense that I am not alone; there are many here who find this matter quite disturbing. There is a need for some dialogue, some explanation and exposition of the issue.

I myself am a member of a fraternity at which I have had a somewhat bittersweet experience. I joined. I realize now, for the wrong reasons. Perhaps this is why I now find myself questioning the validity not only of fraternities, but more importantly of the entire Rush process.

The fraternity system at Bowdoin has several flaws. It forces people to make decisions they should not have to make. It lets the College get away with not facing up to some serious questions about its future and its role in molding the lives of young people. Lastly, the fraternity system isolates people and takes away their individuality by stereotyping them. It divides a small community into even smaller groups, and ignores the individuals who choose not to join.

The freshman coming into Bowdoin is bombarded with new experiences. He is at college for the first time, away from home, family and friends, and thrust into a totally new environment. He

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

must choose classes and teachers, adapt to roommates, and start to do some serious thinking about the direction his life will take. On top of all this he is then forced to make, very quickly, perhaps the most important decision regarding his happiness at Bowdoin that he is likely to encounter in his four years here. This decision is unfortunately too often based on hearsay knowledge and shallow impressions. While a large number of people do find their "niche" and remain happy in it, the argument must be made that this is a haphazard process at best. People sometimes change to fit an idea rather than finding the idea that fits them. There must be a reform of this system that will satisfy more people in the long run.

The frats provide Bowdoin with a roundabout solution to its eating problems. This is, in fact, one of the main reasons for the college's encouragement of the frat system. Without fraternities, Bowdoin long ago would have had to come up with some type of community eating place, one big enough to feed a large portion of the College. To me, this would have been a great thing: a chance to see all kinds of people, to mingle with them every day. And so what if it had broken down to a bunch of cliques? At least they would all be together in the place, with no geographic exclusivity of membership.

In addition, the fraternities take the pressure off the College in another way: all social functions are taken care of. Except for the frats, Bowdoin is notable on weekends for its lack of community activities, structured or otherwise. I fear that because the college takes little interest in this facet of our education, we are seeing an overcompensation for it in the emphasis on academics.

Bowdoin is a small school: that is one of its strongest points. Why take a college this size, which is smaller than the high schools may of us attended, and divide it further into ten (or eleven, depending on how one looks at it) smaller units, each to a large degree self-supporting? Cliques are bound to occur in a large group of people: what purpose is there, then, in making these distinctions a matter of record? So doing can, at the time of selection, have only three results: people choose the stereotypical mold which most suits them, they try to be something they are not, or lastly they refrain from choosing at all. While in the last case they will have kept (or gained) a measure of self-respect, it is hard at times not to feel a sense of inadequacy, a feeling of being left out. Thirteen hundred people is not a large number for a school in an isolated area; when the College is further divided, it becomes minute.

Fraternity life at Bowdoin closes off the campus. It becomes all too easy to stay within your shell, to stick with familiar faces. People become stigmatized: it means just as much to say that someone is a Pi Iota as it does to say that he has red hair, or works for the school paper. Images form in one's mind that are not easily erased. Fraternities quickly develop stereotypes that cannot be denied, that tend to classify people in molds that no one really fits.

Let us look at the other side of this issue, because there are some good things about the frat system. Rush is, on the whole, a good idea. It enables the freshmen to meet a lot of people in a short time, to

begin to recognize familiar faces. But it is also, I think, a rather hollow experience. People are forced by peer pressure to mingle, to be outgoing, to check into every frat. It becomes a very boring process to ask and be asked the same questions over and over again. Sad to say, people are also a bit friendlier during Rush than at other times of the year, because you as a freshman may have something they want and they will never know unless they talk to you. Rush tends to make the freshmen into merchandise; it is rather dehumanizing to think that as much as the fraternities are trying to sell themselves, you must be selling yourself as a packaged product as well.

Fraternities are good for people in that they provide a home, a security not available elsewhere. It enables people to lead an easier life, among only friends, than would otherwise be possible. But sooner or later these people will be thrust out into the real world where they will again have to deal with all kinds of people, an experience with which the College should have, but didn't provide them.

It is true that at Bowdoin the fraternities are different because of the presence of women. Women in fraternities, however, merely serve to reinforce the fraternities' image as closed, self-supporting social cliques. I have nothing against the idea of fraternities in their traditional sense; in fact, I think they would be a good idea at Bowdoin. But, in general, rather than fraternities, we have here at Bowdoin a bunch of social clubs, and once you join one, you are effectively cut off from membership in any other. Your sphere of acquaintances is severely contracted.

What, then, is the solution? It is obviously too far along the line to abolish fraternities, although it is my feeling that the College would be a better place for it. We must modify the method by which freshmen select fraternities, and vice-versa as well. By doing so we can significantly change for the better the whole nature of the college experience here. My proposal is a modest one in light of the arguments previously presented. I would propose that no one be allowed to join a fraternity until at least the second semester of his freshman year. By the time one has spent a semester here, he pretty much knows his way around and would not fall prey to a lot of misconceptions. This idea would take a great strain off of the freshmen and allow them to concentrate more on the difficult academic adjustment to college. Harvard, Dartmouth, the University of Virginia and other schools all follow this practice with success.

This leaves us with one problem: where do the freshmen eat? I don't think there are any easy solutions to that, save erecting another building.

(Continued on page 9)

**Kennebec
Fruit
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of Brunswick**

Hot Dogs — Chili Sauce
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HOT DOG
STAND



Above, a scene from the Masque and Gown production of *The House of Blue Leaves*. The show premiered this Thursday in the Experimental Theatre. Pictured above are John Holt '79 and Charlotte Agell '81. Orient/Yong.

'House of Blue Leaves' premieres

by MICHAEL TARDIFF

Ah, yes. 'Tis the season for jollity, we are told by all we encounter these days. The snow and the season, taken together with the incomparable and irresistible merriness that pokes its head from every corner, should conspire to lift our spirits, warm our hearts, and move us to proclaim our joy to the world.

Ah, but 'tis not to be so for some, it seems. For in the town of Brunswick is borne to us this day (at ten tonight) and upon the morrow (three-thirty afternoon) one of the best excuses for morosity in this season of cheer that has arisen in some time.

This shall be a sign unto you — you shall find a tone-deaf songwriter, an actually-deaf mistress with a slight post-nasal drip, the most cuddly steam-room attendant seen to date, a wife gone bananas (and so-named), a short M.P., three strayed nuns, two other parts and many bluebirds in a bare tree.

I kid you not, and will not hide you for being confused: I still am. You see, this weekend's production of *The House of Blue Leaves* is neither what it claims to be nor what it is hoped that it would be. No, it is not "a comedy," despite the author's and/or program's contention, and, alas, it is not good, in most senses of the word.

Let me assure you — these judgements were not hastily, but rather reluctantly made.

To relate (or attempt to relate) to you the plot would only make matters worse — let it suffice to say that the Pope's visit to Yankee Stadium is alternately the catalyst and backdrop for a visual cacophony of flying bodies and pseudo-poignant vignettes.

John Holt is Artie Shaughnessy, an aspiring songwriter whose songs are reminiscent of an inept Tom Lehrer. Wearing the wrinkled white shirt which seems to be his stage trademark, Holt dispenses his lines with somewhat misplaced seriousness and an all-too-changeable Brooklynish accent.

Better with the New York City inflection is New York native Ruth Fogler, who as Bunny Flings tries to cook her way into Artie's heart. Fogler does passably in an admittedly mindless role, though she emits all the sensual allure of a Barbie doll in her pink spike heels,

long-tressed blonde wig and skimpy-short dress.

Saddled with the unenviable role of Artie's looneybin wife is Charlotte Agell. With wild hair and black-circled eyes, one-shoe-on-and-one-shoe-off, she tries, but fails, to convince us that she is sufficiently mad to drive Artie into Bunny's arms or even crazy enough to precipitate the insane situations for which she is blamed.

In fairness to her, though, I question whether any Bowdoin College actress could tread this playwright's ill-defined line between poignant insanity and madcap comedy. "A sick person

has poison coming from their head," proclaims Bunny in an inadvertent insight, and asking an actress to effuse such derangement in a comedic atmosphere is asking too much.

But asking too much is what the Masque and Gown did by choosing this play for production here. "I expected (more) laughter," said director Chris Zarbetski after last night's performance. He went on to explain that the M&G's board had thought the play appropriate for the high-pressured examination period, and that he regarded producing it as a "challenge."

British pianist John Tilbury tickles the modern ivories

by W. J. HAGAN

One of the distinguishing characteristics of twentieth century music is the trend away from the formalized concert recital and toward a more intimate and informal style of "musical communication." This approach was much in evidence Tuesday night as British pianist John Tilbury performed works ranging from Schoenberg to the contemporary composers Cardew, Skempton, and Takamitsu.

The highlight of the evening was a slightly abridged version of the Sonata-Interludes for prepared piano by John Cage. The work explores the variety of sounds that can be produced by modifying the strings of a piano using screws, bolts, bits of rubber and plastic, and various other things Cage happened to find in his trash-basket. The effect is to produce sounds that might be more closely associated with the sarod and tamboura of India. The performance was clearly enjoyed as much by the pianist as by the audience.

While, even in its abridged

form, the piece seemed somewhat long, Tilbury justified this length as being necessary for the listener to adjust to the new vocabulary of sounds. However, as the Cage piece was clearly the major work of the evening, it might have been wiser to place it closer to the end of the program, even at the risk of losing some of the spontaneity of the recital.

The remainder of the concert consisted of an early Schoenberg work, his opus 19, along with fairly recent works by contemporary composers. In Cardew's "February Pieces" and Takamitsu's "For Away," Tilbury revealed the free and expressive quality that prevails in these works. However, it was in the simple pieces of Skempton that Mr. Tilbury demonstrated his ability to project emotion into music which, because of this sheer simplicity, might otherwise become cold and bland.

John Tilbury gave a warm and enthusiastic recital that provided the audience with a glimpse into the personal aspects of twentieth-century musical performance.

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Bowdoin's literary history gathers

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Over its one hundred and eighty-three years, Bowdoin College has had a long procession of poets, authors, and assorted literati pass through its gates. The names of Hawthorne and Longfellow ring in every student's ears and Bowdoin has had its share of recent poets-in-residence; but literary interest at Bowdoin predates even its two most celebrated bards and claims credit for the presence of Robert Frost and T.S. Eliot, among others, here beneath the pines.

On November 22, 1805, ac-

graduation, and it kept him on the faculty for several years, thus starting him on his career in the profession of letters; and it gave Hawthorne two life-long friends, Franklin Pierce and Horatio Bridge, without whose aide he would probably have had neither the leisure nor the confidence to produce his great works."

Bowdoin produced other men of significant, if not exalted, literary contributions during the early years of its life. Seba Smith of the Class of 1818 went on to become a noted American humorist and Jacob Abbott of the Class of 1820 was the author of the ever-popular

tenary of Hawthorne's and Longfellow's graduation. The program, lasting about a week, was sponsored by Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins of New York City in memory of her late daughter. The Institute offered public and undergraduate lectures by some of the most notable literary figures of this century. Robert Frost opened the series of lectures with a talk on "Vocal Imagination" in which he discussed the aural aspect of poetry. Following close on the heels of Frost was the poet of the West, Carl Sandburg, who spoke on realism and romanticism. Edna St. Vincent Millay received vociferous ovations for her readings from her poetry, although one *Orient* reviewer seemed to play down the poetess's importance. "Her poetry is clear, charming light verse," wrote the reporter, "which occasionally becomes excellent *vers de société*. The profundity, the rich and wild beauty which misguided critics had read into her works simply were not there." The reporter confessed, however, that he had never been disposed towards Millay's writings.

The Institute received ample press coverage in local and national journals, for it had a complete rank of poets, critics, and authors, including Christopher Morley, Willa Cather, and Hatcher Hughes as well. Bowdoin later published a chronicle of the Institute's activities which is in special collection and open stacks in Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

In 1933 the Institute took a second bow in sponsoring another round of lectures and readings. This time, the luminaries were T.S. Eliot, then a professor at Harvard, and Theodore Dreiser, author of the famous *An American Tragedy*. Eliot spoke on the

Dreiser's talents illuminated the idea of realism in literature, using *An American Tragedy* as an example.

In recent years, Bowdoin has had a constant stream of poets, authors, and critics visit the campus. Two years ago, Archibald Macleish packed the Pickard Theater with readings from his poetry and anecdotes of life as an expatriate in France, befriend-

T.S. Eliot and James Joyce. Also in the recent past, the College launched an interdepartmental lecture series which frequently touched upon literature, as in the presentations by professors Burroughs and Coursen. The Jacob Jasper Stahl lecture series continually brings scholars of literature and the humanities to Bowdoin.

Closer to home, though, there

The names of Hawthorne and Longfellow ring in every student's ears . . . but literary interest at Bowdoin predates even its two most celebrated bards . . .

cording to Hatch's *History of Bowdoin College*, eight students formed the Philomathian Society "to promote literature and friendship and realize the benefits resulting from social intercourse." The society, changing its name in 1814 to the Peucinian Society in honor of Bowdoin's pines, promoted debate and discussion on "Whether fear of shame or the love of honor be the greater inducement to virtue; and whether 'the crimes resulting from barbarism or the vices allied to refinement be most pernicious to Society.'" In 1808, the Athenaeum Society joined the Peucinian in the same pursuits. The societies enlisted such Bowdoin worthies as Nathan Lord, a future president of Dartmouth, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, William Pitt Fessenden, Franklin Pierce, and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The two giants of early American literature, Longfellow and Hawthorne, were both members of the class of 1825. *Hiawatha* and *Evangeline* or *The Scarlet Letter* and the *House of the Seven Gables*, works of the two laureates, have withstood the test of time, textbooks, and teachers and rank among the world's masterpieces of the written word. In an address given in 1925 marking the centenary of the graduation of Hawthorne and Longfellow, President Sills said that Bowdoin "gave the youthful Longfellow an opportunity to follow the academic life and study in Europe immediately upon his

"Rollo" books.

During the middle years of the nineteenth century, Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote her famous *Uncle Tom's Cabin* here in Brunswick while the wife of one of the College's professors.

In 1871, the *Orient* was founded. Now in its one hundred sixth year of publication, it is the oldest continuously published college weekly in the United States. The reason why it merits notice in this article is because the paper really was literary in its early years. Not only did the paper concern itself with the advancement of literature on campus, the editorials and articles of the day were steeped in quotations from the classics and current literature.

The *Bowdoin Quill*, the College's literary magazine, was founded in 1898. Although the *Quill* has had its share of thin years, during the Nineteen Thirties and Forties it became a very strong institution

With the opening of the Institute of Modern Literature in 1925, the College experienced a real resurgence in the literary life.

on campus. It still attracts contributions from students and teachers, including essays, poems, and short stories.

With the opening of the Institute of Modern Literature in 1925, the College experienced a real resurgence in the literary life. The Institute marked the cen-

subject of obscurity and nonsense with reference to the poetry of Edward Lear, concluding that "all great poetry is a union of the critical and the emotional." Eliot also treated Shakespeare, Mallarmé, and Swinburne, addressing himself to the musical aspects of their poetry. Theodore

Critic questions co

by JED WEST

In a sweeping indictment of America's college libraries, Bowdoin's own Hawthorne-Longfellow was one of several singled out to receive stinging criticism from no less an august journal than the *London Times Literary Supplement*.

Old "H-and-L" was in good company, as Terry Belanger, in an article entitled "The Price of Preservation," attacked both the motives for, and the conditions under which, rare books, documents, and manuscripts are stored in American schools today. Collections at institutions like Columbia, University of Chicago, Emory, the Union Theological Seminary, Haverford, as well as Bowdoin came under fire for the way their special collections are handled.

Mr. Belanger charges that these libraries do not have the facilities to properly store and preserve collections such as, Bowdoin's treasure of Hawthorne and Longfellow materials. He points out that ideal conditions for the preservation of paper demand constant and controlled levels of humidity, temperature, as well as a pollutant-free environment.

Bowdoin, as well as many others, does not score particularly well in several of those categories. Up on the third floor of the library, where special collections are housed, the only environmental control devices present are humidifiers. There is neither an air-conditioning, nor an air-filtering system.

Arthur Monke, head librarian at Hawthorne-Longfellow, does not totally deny Belanger's accusations. "There is merit in what he (Belanger) says," Monke stated. However, the librarian pointed out that Belanger only speaks of the "bad things." It is important to realize that these valuable materials "are being preserved, though perhaps not under optimum conditions."

In the article, Mr. Belanger claims that some "of the books in the Hawthorne-Longfellow collection at Bowdoin are in ruins on their shelves."

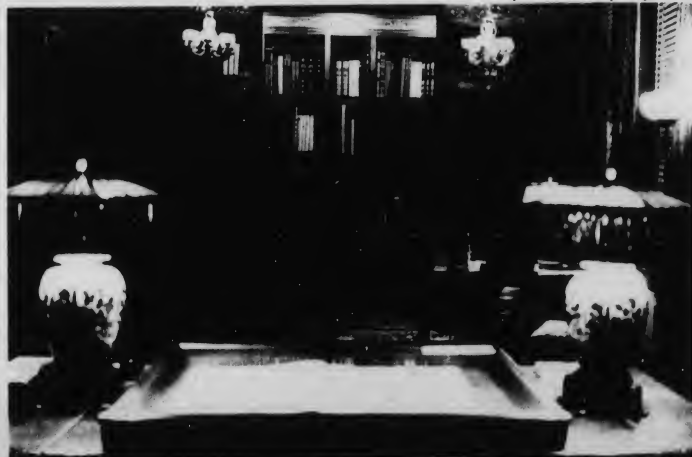
The head librarian dismissed this as "poetic license on the author's part." Mr. Monke went on to show this reporter a vault in which all the "irreplaceable things are kept" (handwritten materials for the most part). He claimed this vault is as effective as any system of preservation. Asked to estimate the cost of installing a sophisticated system of temperature, humidity, and pollutant control, Mr. Monke stated that, "For all we have worth preserving, I don't see how it could be

done for less than half a million dollars."

When informed of the price of such a method of book preservation, President Roger Howell stated that "five hundred thousand dollars is out of the scope of an institution like ours." President Howell offered that if, as Belanger contends, this is a "major, nation-wide problem, then perhaps, major, nation-wide institutions, such as the National



Special Collections contains a tured below. Mrs. Mary Hughes leather-bound relics. *Orient/R*



The Susan Bliss Room sits in Hubbard Hall's second floor. Its closed doors mark the boundary of Bowdoin's Forbidden City. *Orient/Rosen.*

s poets, writers and rare volumes

have been the figures of Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Louis O. Coxé, and Herbert R. Coursen, all of whom are published poets, Coffin having won the Pulitzer Prize and Coxé having recently received a stipend and membership from a national academy of poets, whose members include John Dos Passos, Ezra Pound, and E.A. Robinson.

President Sills named Robert

P.T. Coffin to the Pierce professorship of English in 1934, with the intention of developing faculty who would devote considerable time to writing, according to Herbert Ross Brown's *Sills of Bowdoin*. In Brown's biography of the former President of the College, Coffin warned his students "I shall say round things and quick things and bold things, and in a style closer to poetry and

life than scholars can afford to come I am going to talk like a particular person, not like a dozen well-bred scholars at once. For what you may miss of the history of poetry, I may make up to you in my exploration of poetry." Willis R. Barnstone '48, who was here last week to read some of his own verse and who is an established poet and author, recalled that Professor Coffin "could have read the telephone book" and the result would have been the same as if he had read a great piece of epic poetry; and Coffin held students spell-bound in Chapel for he had the voice and imagination of a poet.

Bowdoin has "one of the major collections" of Hawthorne's and Longfellow's works. "It's (special collections) got things that are unique All the first editions including *Fanshawe*" of Hawthorne's writings. Special collections also has autographed volumes of T.S. Eliot, Robert Frost, and E.A. Robinson.

The array of rare books continues. The late Professor Chase, the last private occupant of what is now the Dean's House on the corner of Maine and Boody Streets, was a scholar of English literature and was particularly fond of collecting eighteenth century editions of William

literature and architecture. The room was originally a portion of a Renaissance villa in Naples. In 1945, Mrs. Bliss had the room, which then stood in her mansion in New York City, dismantled and installed in Hubbard Hall. The ceiling is of carved wood and inlaid paintings with gold leaf. Dark wood paneling covers the walls and a fireplace is at the west end of the room. The books, however, add an altogether striking dimension to a room already beautiful. The books are bound in silk and leather and are trimmed with gold-leaf. Some books have silk moire patterns on their covers and bindings with paintings

condition of tomes

Endowment for the Humanities should consider making money available for libraries."

Mary Hughes, who is curator of Bowdoin's special collections, feels that the books and papers she is responsible for are being "adequately" preserved. "It's a huge job, and we do the best we can," she said. Mrs. Hughes then went on to describe the methods employed to maintain and arrest decay in Bowdoin's paper ar-

tifacts. She spoke of chemical treatments to remove acidity from pages, as well as techniques of restoring lost oils to leather bindings.

Any deficiencies in Bowdoin's treatment of special collections can be attributed to lack of funds, said Mrs. Hughes. "There's no special money for special collections," she pointed out.

Aside from attacking the condition of special collections in the nation's university libraries, Belanger also criticizes their very existence. He questions the pure scholastic justification of having such repositories in schools without doctorate programs citing sheer desire for prestige as a motive for maintaining these stores.

Belanger wrote, "The Hawthorne and Longfellow collections at Bowdoin College ... are a presentation of credentials more than a research capacity; both men attended the college." The author seems to be saying that Bowdoin maintains such collections merely to be able to say that it does such statements of ownership make for good reading in college catalogues. Later in the article, Belanger writes that "Vanity collections assembled for their public relations value have definite uses in establishing and consolidating the reputation of a college or a university library, but the game must justify the candle."

In answer to the charge of Bowdoin's collection being a monument to prestige consciousness rather than an aid for scholarly pursuit, all three of the library's defenders, Mr. Monke, Mrs. Hughes and President Howell were rather strong in their denials.

Mrs. Hughes pointed out that last year, there was a meeting of Hawthorne scholars who used the collection "extensively." Mr. Monke maintains that "special collections are used at the same rate as the general collection." And President Howell stated that he himself has used the facility extensively.

Mr. Belanger mentions that "the best run book operations in the United States are, I think, the independent research libraries," such as, the Folger Shakespeare Library, in Washington, D.C.; the Morgan Library in New York; the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Massachusetts. However, Mr. Belanger adds that the "Newberry Library (in Chicago) has arguably the only responsible conservation and preservation program in the United States."

As a solution, Mr. Belanger offers the obvious — more money for greater care. This, of course is a cure for many woes.



The Chase Barn Chamber houses armloads of literary memorabilia, recalling the stature of such visitors to Bowdoin as T.S. Eliot and Edna St. Vincent Millay. Orient/Rosen.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown, author of the well-known biography of President Sills has been a long-standing literary figure at Bowdoin. He is Professor of English and Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory Emeritus. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1925 and is currently editor of the *New England Quarterly*. Known for his popular Shakespeare classes and his unparalleled oratory, Professor Brown was appropriately honored two years ago at Convocation with the happy task of reading Longfellow's *Moriturus Salutamus*, marking the hundredth anniversary of Longfellow's own reading of the poem to the members of the class of 1825 in the First Parish Church.

Poets may go and come, paraphrasing Ecclesiastes, but not if the Library's special collections section has anything to do about it. For mirroring all the many accomplishments of the famous poets who have visited or taught here at Bowdoin, special collections keeps a wealth of important editions of their works.

"A scholar can't ignore our collection," said Chief Librarian Arthur Monke, of the Library's Hawthorne and Longfellow collections. From the vault in his offices, Mr. Monke produced an extremely rare edition of one of Hawthorne's earliest works, *Fanshawe*. Mr. Monke said that the book had received such terrible reviews that the author got hold of as many copies as possible and destroyed them, upping considerably the current value of the book. With the University of Virginia and the J.P. Morgan Library in New York City,

mounted in small glass windows. Mr. Monke said that some of the books in the Bliss Room date from the fourteenth century, although the general value of the books varies. But among the books on architecture and travel are old and gorgeous editions of the diary of Samule Pepys, a 1785 edition of the complete works of Voltaire, and books on figures such as Oliver Cromwell (President Howell's book has yet to be bound).

Special collections has had a long and prestigious history at Bowdoin. The core of the collection was started when the library acquired Count Marsigli's *Danubius Panico-Mysicus*, given to the College in 1796 by General

"I shall say round things and quick things and bold things, and in a style closer to poetry and life than scholars can afford to come ..."

One of the real delights of special collections, however, is not to be found in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. Tucked away in the west wing of Hubbard Hall, the Susan Dwight Bliss Room is one of the best kept secrets on the Bowdoin campus. Many students on their ways to visit professors Whiteside and Brown have peered through the oval windows of the room's locked double doors. Few, however, have had the privilege of entering its darkened recesses. For the room contains generally rare books with fabulous bindings in a setting of Neapolitan elegance.

The Bliss Room contains books on travel, English and French

Henry Knox, a Revolutionary war hero and Boston bookseller. With extensive gifts from the Bowdoin and Vaughan families in the early nineteenth century, the Library became one of the largest in the nation. The recent addition, incidentally, of Hawthorne's *Fanshawe*, puts the total number of books in the library at the 500,000 mark.

Special thanks is due to Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Gutscher of special collections in the preparation of this article. They add another dimension to the rare books section in their diligent attention to students' needs and their efficient handling of the documents.

ancient books like the ones pictures (above) is the librarian for the Rosen/Yong.



Student Life toys with a Jan-plan

by CHRIS TOLLEY

There may be a January mini-term at Bowdoin next year, depending on the results of a BOPO (Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization) poll.

Three members of the Student Life Committee have written a proposal suggesting either a two-week optional program or a three-week mandatory one. If the committee deems student and faculty responses sufficient to indicate that they would support a mini-term, the proposal could become a reality.

According to Richard Mersereau, Assistant Director of the Senior Center and author of the proposal with Keith Engel '78 and Steve Rose '79, the mini-term would be organized with the idea of "structuring that vast amount of time between the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second. It would be designed to revitalize interest in learning and it would kick off the second semester on a more favorable note.

The mini-term might include courses in cuisine, auto mechanics, or anything student or faculty member would be willing to teach.

The plan hinges on faculty and student support: the idea will only be pursued if, according to Engel, "there's enough positive reaction." It will be decided whether the proposal is worthy of consideration after the BOPO poll results are known.

The governing boards must support it, and someone must pay. Regarding finances, Dean of Students and SLC head Wendy Fairley feels the "only way it could work is if the people involved were willing to pay some of the costs." A working model of the plan would have to be drawn up. "There has to be a thorough investigation of what the potentials and what the problems are," Fairley states. If reaction is favorable, the SLC would begin working on the plan after this Christmas break, says Mersereau, and aim for a mini-term in January '79 "assuming that the politics behind it go smoothly."

Mersereau and last year's senior

class president Laurie Hawkes pioneered the idea of a January term. It was brought up before the SLC last year, and Mersereau says he felt an obligation to continue with it. The plan stemmed from a proposal defeated last year for a three term academic program.

Students would take three courses for the fall semester, one in the January semester, and four in the spring. Under this format, or a possible mandatory mini-term plan, the school calendar would have to be changed. Dean Fairley would not favor this January term at Mount Holyoke and Williams were examined for aspects that might be useful at Bowdoin.

Mersereau stresses the importance of having activities during the break that people would genuinely want to pursue. If, perhaps, there was something a faculty member had always wanted to teach but never had the chance, the mini-term would be

more than qualified to teach in various areas.

Mini-term courses would be both practical and academic, however: "it's not a period to get another course," Mersereau said. Subjects of study would be those things between extra-curricular and academic, things students would normally want to do but would not have time for during the academic year.

What is crucial is student response. Engel feels the term should be required. Could a "required one get everyone together," galvanize the students and faculty into greater interest? "It would really add to the experience here," adds Engel. Mersereau cites the example of Williams, where professors who are required to teach only three mini-terms out of every four years often teach a fourth, simply because they want to.

Housing crunch intensifies

(Continued from page 1)

vantage of pre-arranging living quarters before leaving. She explained that it not only simplifies her problem but it gives the student the choice of where he wants to live.

Room changes

When setting up the housing schedule for the spring semester, Gilmore gives top priority to the students who presently live on campus but want to change rooms. These changes are made while leaving open spaces for returning students.

"The hard part comes when I

run out of places to plug the students into," stated Gilmore. The Dean said that she then tries to mix and match students as best possible.

This problem is typical of most years. "The only difference this year is that there are more freshmen who are now tripled and want out," Gilmore remarked. She said she has so far heard from half of the freshman class and has been able to move about three fourths of them.

"Since we have had so little space, the freshmen seemed to have had to work out their differences," she concluded.

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Assistant Director of the Senior Center Richard Mersereau believes strongly in the "Jan-Plan" that the Student Life Committee is considering. Mersereau and last year's Senior Class President Laurie Hawkes cooked up the elements of the scheme and saw it tabled.



Christmas Travel Notes

By Clint Hagan
Vice Pres.-Stowe Travel

TIS THE SEASON to get together for Yule festivities, and, of course, to finalize those important Christmas airline reservations! December days are always busy days at the Stowe Travel Agency, but never too busy for us to reconfirm those important Christmas flight reservations; to "doublecheck" to be sure that your flight numbers and times haven't changed (especially if your airline reservations were made way in advance; to be sure that the Airport Bus times and "place of pickup" are all in order, connecting, of course, with your outgoing Delta flight from Portland Jetport.

And because seat space is always limited on the "Airport Bus" at Christmas time, those seats should be reserved and ticketed, of course, well in advance.

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in all these years, the telephones and hectic space of the travel agency stopped abruptly this past weekend as I entered Regional Memorial Hospital for minor surgery. That's why I haven't been in the office this past week when many of you called asking for me personally.

But I'll be up and around by the time you read this edition of the **ORIENT**, to share with you that "Hour on Bermuda" next Sunday, December 11, at 3:30 p.m. at the Bowdoin Steakhouse, 115 Maine Street. There's a trend today away from fixed College Week bookings, as everybody wants to do their own thing. My program on "College Week" will prove to you all that "paradise does exist" in Bermuda during College Weeks, and I'll show you how you can do it all on your own. It will be my Christmas present to you! Everyone is welcome, and I hope to see you all there!

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(Note: From the beginning, Clint Hagan has had a deep concern for the travel needs of Bowdoin students. In 1961, he began his work at Stowe Travel and today is greatly sought after as a travel consultant. Although his work at Stowe Travel is many faceted, he has always found time to provide a travel service whether it be a simple bus, Amtrak or airline ticket.)

LETTERS

(Continued from page 5)

Perhaps the schedule could be juggled to accommodate all the freshmen at either the Center or the Union. The logistics would be difficult to work out, but this would have at least one very desirable side effect: eating together would instill a greater sense of class unity than is presently felt at Bowdoin.

The freshman could then go into the second semester sure of his choice, still having three and a half years to enjoy the benefits of his frat, but better off having had this adjustment period and a chance to develop some class feeling.

I would advocate, however, keeping Rush intact. There is no better way to start off the year than with a series of parties. With this reform they could be relaxed and easygoing without the constant pressure of bidding and being bid. Rush could then introduce the freshmen to the true spirit of Bowdoin, and make them feel at home with bombarding them with decisions.

Dave Prouty '80

Tonight at 10:00 (after the hockey game) in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall, the Masque and Gown presents *A House of Leaves*. The first one hundred people will be seated. There will be another performance Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

At 6:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Lancaster Lounge in the Moulton Union, a folk mass will be held.

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At 4:00 p.m. Sunday, the Department of Music presents a Christmas concert by the College Orchestra and Chorale. It will be held at St. John's Catholic Church, Pleasant St.

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Frat kitchens see red after first quarter; Union up \$5,000, Center losses colossal

by NEIL ROMAN

The first quarter has come and gone, leaving most fraternity kitchens in dire need of thrift and the Moulton Union with a hefty surplus of about \$5,000.

Two fraternities showed a surplus, while eight were in the red for the period ending October 31. Delta Sig topped the list by being \$350 to the good; Kappa Sig, burdened with the highest food cost percentage of all ten fraternities, was last, owing \$2,100 to the dining services.

Lots of bucks

Director of the College Dining Service, Ron Crowe, was not surprised by the results. "Frats are always down in the fall. The freshmen are wine and dined during rush and that costs a lot of bucks. Also, there are two big weekends (Homecoming and Parents) during this quarter." Crowe also pointed to the fact that fraternities as a whole did worse during this period last year and yet, by the end of the year, "we still came out in the black."

When asked about the success of the Union, Crowe cited the increase of 40 board bills. The switched board bills have resulted in a \$10,000 gain for the Union from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Unfortunately for the Senior Center, those 40 board bills came at their expense. The result was a \$10,000 loss from a profit of \$2,000 last year to a deficit of \$8,000 this quarter.

House deficits

Many houses were hard hit this quarter including TD (\$2,000), Zeta (\$1,500), and ARU (\$1,400). Chi Psi and Deke lost around \$1,250 each, while AD and Beta lost \$1,000 respectively.

While many houses showed heavy losses, Crowe believes "only one of the houses is in trouble. The rest are in okay shape, but they've got some work to do. Luckily, those who lost the most tended to be the big houses; it's easier for them to make it up."

Orren Chapman '80, Delta Sig's steward, credits his kitchen's success to "the cook. She's very economical in using the food she buys, nothing's wasted." Chapman also pointed to the increased number of board bills.

Despite a rough first quarter, TD steward Bob Towne '79 plans to make up the deficit "by the end of the year. We are going to have to cut back, but not to the point where it's noticeable. We won't have a steak quite as often, and we'll have more special salads."

Beta, having suffered minimally, was even more confident. Steward Chris Egan '80 expects "to be up second semester. We bought a lot of things like silverware and the first semester is rough with rush and the big weekends. We came out of the first quarter pretty well."

The future for all campus dining facilities appears bright, with the impending \$100 board bill increase. Crowe was quite pleased with the increase giving as reasons "the four or five day (lengthening) of the calendar next year." Crowe also mentioned inflation and salary raises as warrants for the board bill hike. A full-board bill presently costs \$955 a year.



Ron Crowe, Director of the College Dining Service, has seen his Moulton Union Dining Room clean up at the expense of the Senior Center.

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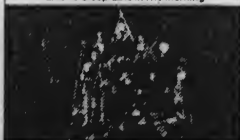
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Swimming, squash, JV hockey start seasons with mixed results

The men's swimming team met defeat at the hands of a powerful Springfield College squad last Saturday at the Curtis Pool by the score of 64-49.

Junior Jeff Cherry placed first in the 200-yard freestyle and third in the 500-yard freestyle. Other Polar Bear firsts were turned in by Mike LePage in 100-yard freestyle, Bob Pellegrino in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Steve Santangelo in required diving. Pellegrino also finished second in the 200-yard individual medley while LePage was third in the 50-yard freestyle, and Santangelo was second in the optional diving.

Other swimmers who placed for Bowdoin were Brian Connolly, seconds in both the 500 and 1000-yard freestyles, Bob Hoedemaker, a third in the 200-yard freestyle, Dave Schafer, third in the 1000-yard freestyle, Bob Naylor, a third in the 200-yard butterfly, and Peter Lynch, a second in the 200-yard backstroke.

The 400-yard freestyle relay was won for Bowdoin by the team of Ted Dierker, Hoedemaker, Cherry, and LePage.

Much of the damage done by the swimmers from Springfield was caused by Mike McCombs who won three events — the 1000

freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle. McCombs broke the Curtis Pool record for the 1000 and tied the record in the 200-yard butterfly.

The next meet for the mermen is tomorrow at Amherst at 1:00 p.m.

Men's Squash

Coach Ed Reid's squash team has split its first two matches, beating the Harvard JV squad 6-3 and dropping an 8-1 decision to Navy last Saturday. Against Harvard, Bill Anderson, Bob Bachelder, Paul Parsons, Ben Walker, Gil Roddy, and Bruce Munger were victorious while only Bachelder, a triple letter winner, was the only Polar Bear winner against Navy.

The team next sees action after vacation in a home meet against MIT on January 25.

Junior Varsity Hockey

The JV hockey squad has put together a 1-1 record to date having defeated Plymouth State 12-4 and losing to Boston University 8-5.

In the victory over Plymouth, Kirby Nadeau, Mark Viale, and Mike Collins each scored twice while single goal scorers were

George Minot, Steve McNeil, Paul Howard, Steve Leahy, and Tim Laurion. Three assists were credited to forward Kevin Brown and defenseman Kevin Kennedy. In the nets were Bill Provencher and Geoff Woollacott who made three and thirteen saves respectively.

Collins also scored two goals against Boston University while Kennedy, Brown and Harry Jewett accounted for the others. McNeil and Leahy had two assists. Provencher played the entire game at goal and stopped 26 BU shots.

Track

(Continued from page 8)

Women place second

Being a relatively new squad, Saturday's meet against Tufts and Northeastern resulted in nine new college records for the women. The final score of the meet was Tufts 68, Bowdoin 29, and Northeastern 28, yet the highlight of the afternoon was the record-setting pace of the Polar Bears. Though Coach Sabasteanski predicts that many of these records will fall by the end of the season, it is still a significant accomplishment.

Record setters

New records were set in the 880 yard relay, the mile relay, the two mile run, the mile run, the 440 and 220 yard runs, the shot-put, high jump, and dash. These records, however, can be misleading because they are college records. In only one event, the mile relay, did Bowdoin place first. The relay was composed of four promising freshmen: Helen Pelletier, Beth Flanders, Jane Getchell, and Margy McCormick.

Other fine performances were by Ann Haworth in the two mile run, Lisa Trusiani in the high jump, sophomore Heidi Sherk, who ran a school record 6.8 seconds in the 50-yard dash, and Nan Giancola, who also set a Bowdoin record of 29.8 seconds in the 220-yard run.

The women's track team did relatively well overall for their first meet of the season. They will have a chance to prove themselves against New Hampshire on January 28.

Basketball

(Continued from page 8)

9. Gregg Fasulo led the scoring with 25, followed by John Finik with 14, all in the second half, and Mark Kralian with 10. Fasulo and Kralian also led the rebounding effort.

The defense was rather slow, and the offense had another poor night: 28 for 66.

The Bears will be glad to return to the confines of the campus to try and continue the NBA road game jinx as they host Babson today at 4:00 (before the hockey game), and UMPG next Tuesday at 9:00 (after the hockey game).

Both teams appear to be formidable: against a Bates team that gave Bowdoin trouble in a pre-season scrimmage, Babson and UMPG each triumphed by at least 20 points. Nevertheless, this is the year for Bowdoin basketball, and these two games will be the first of many exciting contests to be seen at Morrell Gymnasium this year.



Scott Corwin against Lowell University. Corwin picked up an assist against Lowell this past weekend. The hockey team will be back in action tonight, facing Wesleyan.

Hockey commences with 2-0 record;

Wesleyan tonight, then UConn

(Continued from page 8)

nine minutes in goal were taken care of by senior Dave Regan who was forced to make but one save.

The Bear offense was in evidence for the second day in a row as 40 shots were fired at the Boston State net.

Bowdoin now stands at 2-0 having scored 13 goals while allowing only five and still has not allowed a score in the first period or on a power play (Lowell and Boston State were 0 for 14 in power play situations).

The team opens its 1977-78 home season tonight against Wesleyan at 7:00 p.m. and then

faces Connecticut tomorrow night. The homestand continues next week with the final game before vacation against St. Anselm's, a team that gave Bowdoin a great deal of trouble last year.

On January 4, Coach Watson and his crew travel to the Cumberland County Civic Center for holiday tournament play against Division I's Princeton at 9 p.m. This will be preceded by the Colby-UMO matchup. The winners will meet the following night at 9:00 p.m. with the losers playing the consolation game at 6:30 p.m. If their first two games are any indication, the Polar Bears stand a good chance of winning the late game on January 5th.



Action like that picture above in a classic Bowdoin hockey photograph will be seen in the Dayton Arena tonight versus Wesleyan, tomorrow against Connecticut, and Tuesday against St. Anselm's.

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SPORTS

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Hockey begins with impressive win over Lowell

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Sid Watson's varsity hockey team opened the season in extremely impressive fashion this past weekend by defeating Lowell 7-4 and then swamping Boston State the following night 6-1.

The victory over Lowell was especially satisfying for the Polar Bear faithful. As all but the freshmen can remember, Lowell was the team which knocked the favored Bowdoin squad out of last year's ECAC Division II playoffs in the first round by the score of 4-2.

Underclassmen score

Underclassmen dominated the goal scoring against Lowell, a game in which Bowdoin got out to an early lead and was never bled. Sophomore Dave Boucher, a standout on last year's junior varsity team, came up a pair of goals while Roger Elliott added a goal and an assist as did junior Bob Devaney.

Filling out the scoring for Bowdoin — freshman Mark Rabor got a goal in his first varsity game, sophomore Mike Carman picked up a score and senior Steve Nesbitt was credited with an open net goal late in the game to go with his pair of assists. Getting assists were Scott Corwin, senior Mike Nawfel, defenseman Mark Pletts, and junior Bill McNamara.

Rob Menzies played the entire game in goal and turned away 29 Lowell shots while allowing four pucks to slip by him.

The offense, which had been a question mark before the season began, came through with flying colors by making 35 shots on net.

Boston State

The following afternoon against Boston State the Bears were once again in top form. Two first period goals by senior co-captain Dave Leonardo got Bowdoin off to another fast start and for the second straight game they were never behind. Leonardo completed his hat-trick later in the game, the first by a Polar Bear this season. Leonardo's linemate and fellow co-captain, Dave Sylvester also enjoyed a big game after being held scoreless by Lowell. Sylvester came up with one goal and three assists to total four points for the game.

Sophomore Dave Boucher scored his third goal of the young season, this one during a short-handed situation. Junior defenseman Gerry Garcia broke into the scoring column for the first time this year by accounting for one of the six goals Sid Watson's men pumped past the Boston State net-tender. Pletts once again helped out with the assists, this time getting two while Leonardo, Carman, Rabor, McNamara, Nesbitt and sophomore Ben Carpenter each had a single assist.

Menzies was once again in goal for Bowdoin and made 29 saves and allowed only one goal during the 51 minutes he played. The final

(Continued on page 7)



Basketball suffers rough road trip

by DAVE PROUTY and ROBERT DeSIMONE

What's true in the NBA is so far proving to be true at Bowdoin. The myth that you can't win on the road is becoming a reality. Bowdoin men's basketball has returned from their week on the road with a record of one win and

two losses.

The victory came in a 105-81 thrashing of Connecticut College and the losses to Worcester Polytech 78-69 last Wednesday and a hard-fought 68-60 defeat at the hands of Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard game was "a tough loss," according to Coach Ray Bicknell. "They were a smooth, disciplined team, but we still could have won had we had a better shooting percentage." The Bears were a miserable 24-for-60 (40%) from the field. Center Skip Knight did not make the trip after receiving a finger in the eye in practice last week, and his rebounding and inside scoring ability was missed.



Paul Hess pumped in 18 points against Conn College.

Bowdoin, however, quickly bounced back and came up with the first of many victories for this season against Connecticut. All eleven players saw plenty of action, with Greg Fasulo topping the scoring charts with 29 points. Paul Hess had 18, Mark Kralian ten, and freshman Mark McCormack tallied 26 big points. Fasulo,

Kralian and surprising Adam Hubley made up for Knight's absence by supplying the rebounding power.

"Hard-Luck Hubley"

Hubley, however, suffered another injury and will be out of action until January. Having just come back from a fractured right thumb, Hubley promptly proceeded to break his left one in two places. "All I can figure is that my left thumb felt it deserved equal time," quipped Hubley.

The key statistic for the Bears was their improved shot percentage: 42 for 81, or 52%. "We also had a size advantage over Connecticut, and utilized the fast break well," said Bicknell.

The Bears' record dipped below .500 in their loss to WPI. It was apparently an off night, as Bowdoin scored only 7 points in the first 12 minutes. WPI was far ahead at halftime, but the cagers came back and trailed by only 5 with only 5 minutes remaining before succumbing to

(Continued on page 7)

Women's B-ball stomps Stonehill, Krause nets 29

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

Prophecying about this year's women's basketball squad, Coach Dick Mersereau observed: "How successful our season is depends on a number of prospects from the lower classes developing rapidly." One of those prospects, 5'10" freshman Barbara Krause, politely obliged "Mers" last Saturday as the Mama Bears blitzkrieged Stonehill, 73-40. The versatile forward grabbed 17 rebounds while burning the nets for 29 points in her Bowdoin debut, a truly amazing effort.

Junior All-Star center Nancy Brinkman, holder of no less than 18 women's basketball records, picked off 15 rebounds while dropping in 12 points. There is little question now that Brinkman and Krause will mesh superbly in the front court.

Coach Mersereau feels equally secure with his other three starters. Senior Co-Captain Iris Davis, both an offensive and defensive success, chipped in with 8 points. Her counterpart, senior co-captain and guard Sue Brown, picked up 2 rebounds and 6 points, as well as exhibiting the perpetually dogged defense for which she is so well-known.

Sophomore Leslie White, whom Mers' says developed into "the team's best shooter toward the end of last year," snatched 5 rebounds and 2 points. Junior Nancy Norman and freshman Jessica Birdsall each fired for 8 points to sustain the already powerful Bowdoin offense.

Leading at halftime 39-21, there was never any doubt about Bowdoin's superiority. Utilizing the woman-to-woman defense that worked so well last year for Bowdoin, the pugnacious girls literally overwhelmed their visitors. The team outrebounded Stonehill 60-23, taking ample advantage of their superior height.

Tonight, the team will face St. Francis away in a match that is not likely to pose serious problems. While the women hoopsters have quite a job ahead of them if they expect to better their 1975-76 14-2 record, or last year's 12-5 showing, they certainly possess the potential to do so.

Trackmen defeat Tufts; women second

by ERIC WEINSHEL

Opposed by a surprisingly well-prepared, rejuvenated Tufts team, the Bowdoin track team still managed to defeat the Jumbos last Saturday by a final score of 61-51. The meet was not decided until the final race, the mile relay. Senior Bill Strang, following Rob Mathews, and sophomores Mike Connors and Mark Hoffman, came from behind on the anchor leg to give the Polar Bears the victory in their first meet of the season.

Sweeps

High points for the Polar Bears were the dash, 600-yard run, 35-lb. weight, and shot-put. Bowdoin swept these four events by placing first, second, and third. By contrast, Tufts swept only the triple jump.

Strang not only anchored the victorious mile relay, but also headed the sweeps of the dash and 600 yard run. Also prominent in the running events was senior Bruce Freme who excelled as usual in the two mile run, placing first with a time of 9 minutes, 21 seconds. A pleasant surprise was senior Colin Cross, who did well in the high jump, finishing third at a height of 6 feet.

Weight Events

Heading the Polar Bears in their sweep of the 35-lb. weight and shot-put was senior captain Davis Cable. Cable won the weight throw with a distance of 51'5" and the shot with a put of 49 feet. Senior Steve McCabe placed second in both these events behind Cable including a 51' throw in the weight event. Junior Rich Hurst and freshman surprise Dan Spears took thirds in the shot and weight

respectively.

All in all, though the Tufts team was stronger than expected, the Polar Bears performed well. Tomorrow the Bears face arch rival Bates College in the Hyde Cage. Perennially difficult, Bates could be especially tough Saturday because of new schedule changes creating an imbalance between the running and field events. Deep in runners and weaker in the field

(Continued on page 7)

This week in Polar Bear sports

Date	Team	Opponent	Place	Time
December 9	JV Hockey	Harvard JV	Home	3:00 p.m.
	JV Men's Basketball	Babson	Home	2:00 p.m.
	Hockey	Wesleyan	Home	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	Babson	Home	4:00 p.m.
December 10	Women's Basketball	St. Francis	Away	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Track	Bates	Home	1:00 p.m.
	Hockey	Connecticut	Home	7:00 p.m.
	Women's Swimming	Amherst	Away	11:00 a.m.
	Men's Swimming	Amherst	Away	1:00 p.m.
	Wrestling	Worcester Tech	Away	2:00 p.m.
December 13	JV Men's Basketball	SMVTI	Away	2:00 p.m.
	JV Hockey	UMPG	Home	3:00 p.m.
	JV Men's Basketball	UMPG	Home	7:30 p.m.
	Hockey	St. Anselm's	Home	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	UMPG	Home	9:00 p.m.



Wolcott Hokanson (left) is now wearing two hats for the College. Trustee Vincent B. Welch last week raised the question of unrestricted endowments at the Boards sessions.

Profs vote book space; purge CEP membership

by MARK BAYER

In two meetings during the winter vacation, the faculty considered the future of open stacks in the library and voted to drastically increase their own power on the Committee on Curriculum and Education Policy (CEP).

Faculty members discussed space problems in the library after the presentation of the report from their Library Committee. The report recommended that the library be expanded in two steps, the first being the removal of administrators from the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. The second phase of the expansion would require the installation of "compact shelving" in the basement of the library.

Arthur Monke, the College's head librarian, explained the new shelves would double the available space in the basement, but would prohibit public access. His report estimated that the compact shelving could be delayed by as much as three years if the administration could be persuaded to abandon the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow.

A motion to accept the Library Committee's recommendation was accepted in a voice vote. Only Alfred Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty, and Wendy Fairley, Dean of Students, opposed the proposal.

Administrators were asked to investigate alternative office space for the inhabitants of the third floor, notably the Vice President for Administration and Finance, Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., and the members of the Development Office. President Howell was unsure of the disposition of the administrators. "Where are you going to put them?" he asked.

Discussion of the library space problem continued at the January meeting of the faculty when Dean Fuchs reported on his search for alternative office space for the Development Office, concluding that there was no suitable space available. The Dean of the Faculty contended that the installation of compact shelving would be "less serious than the dislocation of the third floor."

Matilda White Riley, Professor of Sociology, suggested that the

administration consider a "long range blueprint" for the use of existing space at the College and the development of new space. Howell reported that although no such blueprint exists at the present, the concept was "a sound one."

Faculty members voted to increase their power on the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP). The Committee, presently consisting of thirteen members, will be a nine person body next year.

The plan, which will take effect in September, reduces administration representation from four to one and student representation from three to two. Faculty membership is unaffected by the vote.

A. LeRoy Greason, Jr., speaking for the Committee on Committees that recommended the change, pointed out that faculty members, with the present

(Continued on page 6)

G-Boards OK tuition hike

by MARK BAYER

Bowdoin students will be anteing more dollars for their education and the faculty and staff of the College will be receiving higher wages next year after votes taken by the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College last weekend.

The two days of meetings focused on the College's \$14.4 million dollar budget, however discussion also centered on the approval of so called "sex-blind" admissions.

The Trustees and Overseers voted to increase tuition by \$500 and raised room and board bills by \$100 each. The \$700 hike now puts the total cost of a Bowdoin education at \$6480. In an address before a joint meeting of the Overseers and Trustees, Roger Howell, Jr., President of the College, referred to the large increase as, "One of the things in the budget that I am unhappy about... But it is necessary."

Justifying the increase, Howell explained that in 1976 dollars, the cost of a Bowdoin education is only \$44 more than in 1969. In 1978 dollars, the rise in costs will move the College from the middle of a list of comparable colleges to the upper quarter of those schools. But, "We don't go to the top of the heap," he pointed out.

Budgetary considerations played a major role in the deliberations of the Boards. According to Howell, "The documents presented to you are a reasonable and responsible budget." Several members of both bodies were unhappy with the budget they were asked to consider. Vincent Welch '38, and Merton Henry '50, both Trustees, presented a plan that would create a committee responsible for

trimming expenditures by \$200,000. "It is a myth to say we are operating with a balanced budget," Welch told the joint meeting.

The Governing Boards later voted to strengthen the power of their Audit Sub-Committee to do a careful review of the new budget (see story page 1).

Many members of the Boards were alarmed at the percentage of the budget spent on actual education. The College spends only 25-27 percent of its operating budget on its primary purpose. Although it is difficult to compare this statistic with other institutions, Howell commented, "We come out on the bottom on this one." This percentage has actually decreased at Bowdoin over the last few years.

Power shift

Boards clean up budgeting

by MARK BAYER

The creation of Bowdoin's budget has undergone a significant change due to the action of the Governing Boards of the College last weekend.

Dissatisfaction with their role in the budgetary process prodded the Trustees and Overseers to make several significant changes in the process that leads to the completed budget.

The most important change in the policy of the College is the strengthening of the Audit Sub-Committee of the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards. The Committee, which in past years has been primarily concerned with the annual audit of the College's finances by Price, Waterhouse & Co., has been

The faculty and staff of the College were granted a six percent salary hike in the next budget. Not all College employees will receive a six percent increase, that is only an average figure.

Faculty members had lobbied for a nine percent raise through its chapter of the Association of American University Professors. The administration had hoped to give eight percent, but financial realities forced the reduction. Rosalyn Bernstein, a member of the Board of Overseers, summed up the attitude of many Board members. "I'd like to give the faculty 12 percent, but we just can't do it," she said.

The Boards voted overwhelmingly to accept a change in

(Continued on page 5)

'Orient' switches office to Cleaveland Street

by NEIL ROMAN

A helpless victim of society's allegiance to science, the **Orient** has been evacuated from its Banister Hall abode to a house at 12 Cleaveland Street in order to make room for the expansion of the Psychology department.

According to Wolcott A. Hokanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance, the move had been in the works for "about a year."

The Psychology department and the **Orient** had shared the first floor of Banister for nearly 15 years before the recent expansion of the department's curriculum necessitated the separation. Hokanson claimed that the space they had "was just too small for their new needs."

The new Psychology accommodations will be used for three or four computer terminals, an office, and a lounge for students to browse through psychology periodicals and information about graduate schools.

Professor of Psychology Joel Peskay explained the reason for

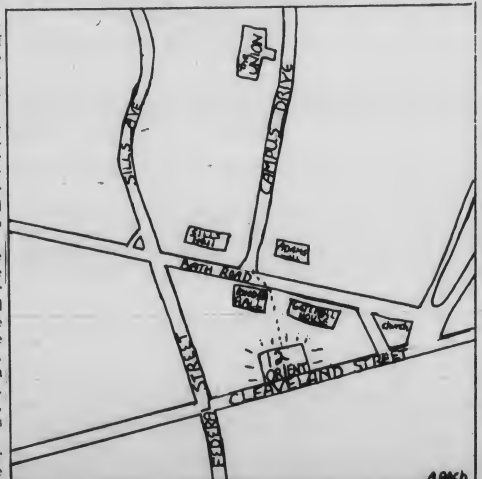
the department's cramped conditions. "With the arrival of Professor (Guenter) Rose, the physiological psychologist, we put in a physiological lab which took up a great deal of space."

Peskay also cited the fact that two department professors did not have offices in Banister and, more important, that psychology students had to use the computer terminals in the Hubbard Hall basement where there were no professors nearby to advise them.

Both Banister Hall and the Cleaveland Street house have been renovated. The Banister improvements, which included connecting the old office with the additions, cost around \$800, while the work on Cleaveland Street, which included new rugs and a fresh coat of paint, cost \$400. Hokanson pointed out, however, that "some of the work was scheduled to be done anyway."

Because the **Orient** is no longer in the center of campus, the

(Continued on page 6)



Although an extended stroll from campus, the **Orient** will post office hours to encourage visitors at 12 Cleaveland Street. Map: Bach.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1978

We've moved

Now that the *Orient* has moved and is beginning to set up shop at its new home on Cleaveland Street, we would remind our readers that, despite our remote location, we will remain as accessible as ever.

Business hours, announced in the front page article, will be scrupulously kept, unless there is notice of a change. Now more than ever, we value the students and teachers who pass through our doors, and we hope that keeping regular hours will encourage such visits. Of course, readers can always send letters to the editor through campus mail.

Moreover, we announce the addition of another telephone extension to the *Orient* office: 607. There is, however, one hitch — phones have yet to be installed in our offices. Nevertheless, if readers are desperately trying to reach us, we ask that they leave a message at the Union information desk or send up a flare.

Finally, special thanks is due this week to Bill Kaylor and Jim Caviston for letting us use their now-weary telephone.

Closed stacks

In the beginning, Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall was created for the sole use of the Library. College administrators were to "temporarily" occupy the third floor offices and would move out as soon as satisfactory office space became available. No one objected. After all, the Library had more than enough room at the time.

Well, it's been 14 years and the administrators are still there. In the meantime, the Library has continued to grow and is now desperately in need of space. The prospect of "closed" stacks in the basement is finally becoming a reality.

The administration's move is long overdue. There is no reason why students and librarians alike should be inconvenienced by a situation that should have been resolved years ago.

Perhaps the administrators missed their chance when they decided to use a house they recently purchased at 30 College Street as a student housing facility.

At the same time, we realize that it would be impossible for the third floor administrators to immediately vacate their offices. We merely suggest that both the Library and the administration have neglected long-term planning. We hope that the situation will be remedied as soon as possible.

LETTERS

Priorities

To the Editor:

We note with interest, if not surprise, the editorial call in the Friday, December 9th issue of the *Orient* to look to the Physical Plant and Security as two areas where reexamination might produce funds to help balance the budget. Perhaps no other source is so popular for consideration when dollars must be cut, and Bowdoin is not the exception but, rather, follows along in the pattern set across the country in this regard.

The editorial staff is, of course, right. Security and the Physical Plant could deliver substantial funds to help balance the budget, perhaps up to \$250,000 or more for the 1978/79 year. Balancing the budget by cutting services and deferring maintenance is not so hard, and it's not new to Bowdoin. It was done some years ago with rather disastrous results which are only now beginning to be caught up with.

The question is not so much whether expenses can be avoided, but more whether the cost of doing so is higher than any prudent person would be willing to pay. You can't get something for nothing. If the Physical Plant and Security are to operate at a lower cost there will be a price for doing so, a price both in terms of decreased services and much higher future costs in the case of deferred maintenance. There is an additional cost of potentially higher risk and liability which the College might face and have to pay.

We commend to the editorial staff the reading of a recent article in the November 14, 1977 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* on the problem of deteriorating physical plants. The problem is not a simple one. It's very complicated. Simplistic solutions such as looking to the Physical Plant and Security are easy indeed to make but reveal a total lack of understanding of the balancing of today's costs against future costs. The *Orient* should be capable of coming up with something more constructive. In the long run we should all be looking to minimization of the life cycle cost of operation of the Physical Plant.

Let's be realistic. Over two thirds of the Physical Plant budget is reflected in the cost of wages and utilities. If operating supplies is added this comes to just about

80% of the budget. Another 16% is made up of equipment costs and the cost of contract services. Everything else amounts to about 4% and no funds are budgeted for contingencies — those unforeseen costs that occur each year with startling regularity. What is it you would have cut? We can do it. Just know the consequences first and don't complain later.

Much is said about the quality of life at Bowdoin. And so it should be, for the quality of life is high. In no small part this is because the administration and governing boards have recognized the contribution that the Physical Plant and Security make to sustaining that quality of life, and how little it would take to impair it very significantly. Such is already the case with the custodial services on campus.

The Physical Plant, of which Security is a part, established a cost savings/cost avoidance program two years ago. In its 1977/78 budget presentation it established a goal of continuing savings to the College of \$200,000 per year. That has been delivered, and a new goal of a third of a million dollars in continuing annual savings established. That can and will be achieved with the cooperation and support of all considered. The budget for the Physical Plant for next year was submitted at \$3,060 less than the current year's budget (before any wage and salary increases) and was further cut by almost \$40,000 more. Most of the cost savings represent operating achievements reflected in the Power Plant budget of the Physical Plant. In fiscal 1978/79 the Power Plant budget will be almost two thirds of a million dollars. Were it not for the cost savings/cost avoidance programs of the Physical Plant, the Power Plant budget for 1978/79 would more likely approach one million dollars. Reexamination is a process that the Physical Plant has employed every year. It will continue to do so and make it possible to maintain a viable operation for the College at the lowest possible realistic cost.

Let the *Orient* do its part by calling for an end to student waste of energy and destruction of college property. The monies so represented can be saved if there is a real and sincere concern for holding operating costs down, and

(Continued on page 3)



Here's your chance

Last semester, the *Orient* called on the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College to reconsider the projected \$700 increase in tuition and fees scheduled for next year. The Boards, however, voted to retain that increase last weekend.

Although the increase is now an accomplished fact, there is cause for some optimism. Several members of the Trustees and Overseers shared our irritation with the sizeable jump in tuition. As a result, there was a readjustment of Bowdoin's budgetary process.

Under the new plan, the Audit Sub-Committee of the Boards' Policy Committee has been charged with the

responsibility of making a careful review of the College's budget. In previous years, Board members have complained of their lack of involvement in the budgetary process. Finally, they have their chance to participate in the early stages of the College's fiscal planning.

The Boards were wise in their move to add faculty and students to the committee. We hope that the Audit Sub-Committee will live up to its new and powerful role in budgetary planning.

We applaud the reorganization of the Sub-Committee and hope that with its expanded membership and scope some curbs on tuition may result.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Rock of ages

Junior leads double life as student and Baptist minister

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

You will not hear a hellfire and brimstone sermon in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. No call to leave your life of sin will float down from atop the chapel, nor will your lab partner ever surprise you with a discourse on the evils of drinking. Nevertheless, roaming the Bowdoin College campus in dungarees and a floppy flannel shirt is an evangelist, an ordained Baptist minister.

"Very few people here at Bowdoin know I am a minister," says Reverend Michael Walker, '79. "I never try to convert people. It's not my way to come on strong." The students on campus who do know about his religious activities are mostly close friends who wondered where Walker disappeared to weekend after weekend. In fact, in addition to being a minister, Michael Walker travels all over the country as preacher and lecturer.

Reverend Walker grew up in Dallas, Texas, little expecting a career in evangelism. "My parents wanted me to go into real estate," Walker said. Fortunately, his family later encouraged his religious efforts. "Now, my family often travels with me and is present at my lectures." He is quick to point out that his evangelical profession was not determined entirely by choice. "I choose to live a life I did not choose. God chose me and called me. That call is a burning desire to do His will."

Walker felt the inclination to become a public speaker, also, early in life. "I remember when I was in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade, our school held an oratorical contest. There would be competition between classes and

the best students from each grade would give their speeches in front of the school. I always wanted to compete, but the teachers would never let me participate because I had a speech impediment. I had to sit in a corner and listen. I usually knew the speeches better than the students giving them, and I always wanted to give a speech myself."

The desire to speak in front of other people, combined with a compulsion to answer God's calling, mixed and reacted quickly. At age sixteen, Michael Walker was licensed to preach by the Baptist church. Ordination is an honor usually reserved for those persons who have completed years of special training and plan to settle down with their own church and congregation. "You can pass the ordination test without spending years in school," Walker explains, "but you have to show exceptional promise. You must know the Baptist doctrine very well." Mike Walker did know the Baptist doctrine well and did show exceptional promise, for he was granted ordination as a Baptist minister at age eighteen.

By this time, Walker was an accomplished public speaker. Through the help of L. K. Johnson, of the Universal Spiritualist Church, he gave his first public lecture before entering his sophomore year of high school. Soon after, he started filming short inspirational spots for airing on local television. Since then, his reputation has grown and demand for his services as evangelist and lecturer has increased. During the past year, he preached to many different denominations of churches, and made speeches in Dallas, Buffalo, Toronto, Chicago, and Miami. Many of Walker's lectures are produced in con-

junction with prominent people such as civil rights leader Reverend Jesse Jackson and Mayor Robert Folsom. In addition, when he is not engaged with lectures or busy in school, Walker teaches his own seminar in Dallas.



The Rev. Michael Walker '79. Orient/Eveleth.

Intelligence agency looms over colleges

by NEIL ROMAN

Are any of your professors working for the CIA?

The question has arisen in light of a recent article in *The New York Times* claiming that professors at over 200 colleges and universities are, in some fashion, connected with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Less likely

President Roger Howell Jr. stated that he would be surprised if much CIA related work was being done by Bowdoin professors.

"I suspect this kind of college is a less likely recruiting ground than more research-oriented universities. If I wanted to tap academic specialists in an area, I would start with the big research institutes."

While never having been personally approached by the CIA, Government professor Richard Morgan said that he "wouldn't be surprised if any professors earlier in their careers worked for the agency."

It depends

Morgan, who is currently in the process of producing a book about domestic CIA abuses in the past, went on to say that, "Many American intellectuals worked for Radio Free Europe which is funded by the CIA. It very much depends on the activity. If I were a Latin American scholar, I would be delighted to go down to Ecuador and help them with agrarian reform."

Neither Howell nor Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs sees anything wrong in College professors playing an advisory role. As Howell put it, "I think governments can legitimately call on experts to research. As long as it's consistent with what he's doing, I can't really object." Fuchs had "no objection to providing our expertise."

Potential conflict

Fuchs's sole concern about professors engaging in extracurriculars is that the activity does not adversely affect their teaching. "We have to settle the potential conflict of their responsibilities to the College and their freedom as an individual."

Edward Pols, Professor of Philosophy, who has worked in Army intelligence feels that work in the CIA has become more academic in recent years. Pols credits the overt, academic nature of these activities as the reason why so many scholars are now involved.

Nothing new

Playing an advisory role in government is nothing new for Bowdoin professors. In the past, they have consulted state agencies on economic problems, attended

right now."

In spite of the tremendous strength of his convictions, Walker does not force others to accept his ideas. "I do the best job I can do as a student and as a person," Walker says. "When other people come and ask how I'm able to do so much, then I can bear witness to Christ and explain my beliefs."

With such an impressive history behind him, what does Michael Walker plan for the future? "I don't plan on pastoring a church. I'd like to go to graduate school." He smiles as he contemplates the future. "I want to have an international ministry. No black man has ever been able to do that before."

There is no doubt that Michael Walker has been successful in his endeavours up to the present. He reports he will always try to help others in the spirit of John 10:10, "his favorite bible passage; 'I came that you might have life, and have it more abundantly.'"

energy conferences with state offices, and have been consulted in foreign relations.

On a more informal level, faculty members have sat on National Science Foundation panels, have been consulted on Fulbright scholarships, and have worked on many political campaigns.

No stigma

Professor Morgan sees no special stigma attached to working for the CIA as opposed to the aforementioned types of activities. "Most of this work is just straightforward scholarly thinking. It's very open. Professor Potholm (Government) has been asked over the phone to come to Washington to advise on Africa."

Neither Howell nor Fuchs seemed to have any major objections to Bowdoin professors working for the agency as long as they are doing research and not spying on students or their fellow faculty members.

Fuchs warned that, because of a great deal of "deserved bad press," people in general have tended to react negatively to all CIA work. "I think the issue is an important one, but also a tricky one. It's easy to get swept up in a wave of 'hysteria' like in the McCarthy era. In keeping with the nature of this institution, they should be allowed to contribute as individuals."

Interested in hobnobbing with the great entrepreneurs and commercial magnates of Brunswick — for money? You, too, can be Advertising Manager for the Bowdoin Orient. For more information, contact Kin Corning at X486 or Dennis O'Brien at X223. Excellent training for Madison Avenue.

"In the Mainstream," a collection of stories, yarns, tall tales and outright lies as told by local Mainiacs will be presented by Bill Pohl '77 on Tuesday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge. Slides will accompany the presentation.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

it can be done without impairing services to the College community.

Sincerely,

Dave Edwards, Director

Physical Plant

Larry Joy, Director

Campus Security

Dave Barbour, Manager Plant

Engineer and Architecture

Sam Soule, Supt. Buildings

and Grounds

John DeWitt, Supt. Power Plant

Farewell

To the Editor:

Now into its fifth consecutive semester, the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization has recently acquired two new officers. C. Alan Schroeder '79 will assume leadership as BOPO's Director for the remainder of this year, and David A. DeBoer '80 is slated to become the organization's third Director for the academic year 1978-79.

As I will no longer be serving BOPO in any official capacity, I would like to take this opportunity to say a few parting words. First, I wish to commend all the members of BOPO who, through their diligent efforts, have made a positive and real contribution toward the betterment of Bowdoin College and its students. It is the task of any opinion poll to procure collective information about

relationships and sentiments and to see how it can be applied to ongoing concerns or problems which people are faced with. In some instances a survey may plumb sources of hidden discontent, satisfaction, or even agreement, whereas in others it may only serve to reinforce what was only previously suspected. A poll has by its nature certain limitations which should and must be recognized in the process of interpreting and evaluating a particular problem. But it is merely one means from which to study a given situation — and should be viewed as such.

The pursuits of the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization are worthwhile and productive if only to the extent that they have given us a sharper glance at the Bowdoin community and in this way generated further discussion and self-criticism. BOPO has been both a pleasure and a learning experience for me and I now take my departure with full confidence in those who follow, and in the continued existence of BOPO for many years to come.

Sincerely
Peter Steinbrueck '79

Wake up

To the Editor:

Although I am a student at Bowdoin College, I am spending this year at the University of Stockholm and have not had access

to the *Orient*. During my Christmas vacation, however, I did read thoroughly one issue — that of October 21, 1977. I am sorry to say that I was greatly disappointed with the contents of that issue, particularly with those of the letter section. Obviously, in some earlier issue Dennis O'Brien published an article about fraternity initiation practices which was not received kindly by various sections of the student body.

I do not know all the facets of that controversy since I was not able to read O'Brien's article. I was thoroughly disappointed, however, that in the letter section of the Oct. 21 issue, five out of six letters were written in reaction to that article!!!

I do not know whether this gross imbalance represents poor selection procedures on the part of the *Orient* or apathy on the part of Bowdoin students. It strikes me, though, that with all the things that are happening in the world, in the United States, and even at Bowdoin College, for five sixths of the letter page to be devoted to fraternity initiation practices is a blatant and tragic example of people becoming wrapped up in their own little microcosm, or house, as the case may be, and forgetting that the rest of the world exists!

Wake up Bowdoin! There's more to the world than fraternity initiation!

Sincerely,
Leslie Anderson '79

Small Brunswick store houses wines and warmth

by ROBERT BACHELDER

It was one of those pouring down rains so common to Brunswick this autumn. The customer steals into Tess's Market to order one of its hard-rolled pizzas. He sees the owner sorting wine bottles and inquires if he may stand in from the weather and eat the pizza in the store. Within a short time, "Tess," as Herby Tessier is affectionately called, leads the patron into the storage room in the back, where he has laid out two cartons by way of table and chair and two bottles of chilled imported beer. Tess exclaims, "Enjoy your meal!"

This typifies the treatment people receive at Tess's Market on Pleasant Street. Since 1956, this unassuming little store has been serving the Brunswick community with unusual grace. A whiff of spicy tomato sauce permeates the store. With a pleasant European-style chaos — it has a little bit of

everything; beverages, candies, cookies, and drugstore accessories clutter the haphazard layout of the tiny market. Cold beer, local potato chips and homemade fudge can be found. The rolling pin and pizza dough are randomly scattered, flanked on all sides by wine racks. The store has a curious mix of the pleasant non-essentials of life — atomic jawbreakers for the children and Chateau Mouton-Rothschild 1966 for the more discriminating palates of their parents. One feels that by looking hard enough one might find something unique and interesting among the items that make up the place.

As varied as Tess's merchandise is his clientele. A truck driver on his lunch break gnaws a hero-sandwich hungrily, while a gentleman in a camel's hair coat surveys the amber-colored sauternes.

Yet Tess's would normally be just another quaint local grocery

store if it were not for its quality and judicious selection of French, Italian, German and American wines. Tess added this extra dimension to his business six years ago when the law holding that all wines had to be bought in a liquor store was modified to enable grocery stores to carry non-food grocery wines.

Essentially, Tess carries good quality wines that run roughly from two to eight dollars a bottle. His selection caters to everyone representing most of the major regions and districts of the wine-making world and are reasonably priced. Occasionally, a steal can be found in the form of a long hidden bottle. One of the real pleasures for any oenophile is the intuitive feeling while browsing through the dusty and cluttered wine racks at Tess's that one will stumble upon a rare or unique bottle. A recent surprise is a 1966 Barton and Guesrier Gevrey-Chambertin.



'Tess' Market' on Pleasant Street brims with bottles of the warm South (of France) and many other wine-producing areas of the world. Orient/Eveleth.

a full-bodied burgundy selling for 1970 prices.

Tess's style of wine-buying encourages such finds. He makes sure the wines are tasted for their quality before he will "drive the hell out of them" in the store. He often hides certain bottles and cases for years previous to placing them on the racks. Current big sellers include a selection of Rhones and a likeable white, a Pinot Chardonnay, all for around three dollars. At present, he stocks a hefty selection of Rhine wines and Moselles of 1976 vintage — a year of extraordinary quality in German wines.

But it is Tess's warm hospitality that turns a purchase there into an enjoyable experience. He is more than a tradesman. Years ago, when the market sold hot dogs, there were literally lines of people outside his door at lunchtime. Yet Tess decided to discontinue the sale of them despite the considerable profit involved because he was too busy to devote adequate attention to his other customers. In all his Franco-American candor, Tess believes that "if you can't take care of a customer right, don't take care of them".

Although he openly states that "you gotta make something or else you gotta lock the doors you know," Tess can frequently be found holding taste-testing sessions for his customers as well as offering exceptional deals for such inflationary times. He was ready and willing to take on the responsibility for advising holiday

wine-shoppers and has also personally delivered many a keg of beer to Bowdoin College fraternities.

Tess works hard. The store is open from 7 a.m. — 9 p.m., seven days a week and his wife and daughter help behind the counter. Besides his noontime nap, Tess takes only one three-week vacation a year in the summer. Although July would be a very lucrative time for his business, Tess admits that he would rather sell to the townspeople and students than to tourists.

Afro-Am festival begins Monday

by HOLLY HENKE

The Afro-American Society will sponsor a week long Black arts festival beginning Monday. "Soul Experience in Black America" features a program of dance performances, lectures, a play and a variety of musical entertainment

The Afro-American Center will host an open house for students to become better acquainted Wednesday evening at 9 Professor Ronald R. Smith's slide presentation for that evening has been cancelled.

"What Black Directions Ought to be in View of the Afro-

will sponsor the play *Young, Gifted and Black*, Friday at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Performed by the City Stage Company of Boston, the play is an anthology of playwright Lorraine Hansberry's life. Selections of her works, *A Raisin in the Sun* and *The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window*, as well as her diaries and letters are read and acted throughout the drama.

On Saturday, WBOR and the Afro-American Society will present "Experience in Sound," an all day musical festival and commentary featuring soul, gospel, rock, jazz and classical music by Black artists and composers.

"An Hour of Student Entertainment" including gospel music, dance, jokes, and poetry given by Bowdoin students will close the week's events in Daggett Lounge at 7 p.m. Sunday. Students interested in contributing some element of Black culture to Sunday's performance should contact officers of the Afro-American Society.

Kali Wright, Minister of Culture for the Afro-American Society, encourages all students to take advantage of this educational experience. "It provides a good opportunity for everyone to get together and share black culture, and certainly it will be interesting and thought provoking."



Afro-Am Minister of Culture Kali Wright '78, Orient/Yong.

for all members of the college community and the general public.

A jazz ballet group, the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble of Philadelphia, will set off the activities Monday evening with dance selections from Africa, America and the Caribbean performed in Kresge Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Ed Bullins, an Obie award winning playwright and author of *Goin' A Buffalo*, *In the New England Winter*, and *In the Wine Time*, will discuss "The Black Playwright in America" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Afro-American Center.

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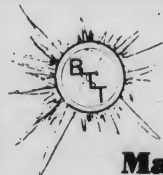
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X-country skis offer spiritual uplift

by CHRIS TOLLEY

Forget lift lines, airplane trips, and long boring car drives to obscure so-called mountain resorts with bedbugs and greasy spoons. Forget the absurdly expensive equipment and cult of skin tight ski suits and bright yellow banana boots. Cross-country skiing is readily available to you without the hassles of downhill.

As near as Pickard Field or as far as Livermore Falls, wherever there's snow you can cross-country ski. Granted, it does not give the peculiar thrill of alpine skiing but it offers its own special thrill.

Many things make cross-

country convenient for the Bowdoin student. One is the State of Maine, on which falls a great deal of snow. Another is the Bowdoin Outing Club, which lends out necessary equipment. The last and probably most interesting aspect of cross-country is that it's not difficult. True, to get really good takes a lot of practice, but one afternoon, evening, morning or lunch period skiing with someone who's got the hang of it can get you the basic skills. One or two lessons with a professional are probably the best way to get started, after which one can experiment and practice.

Equipment is relatively cheap. If you're resourceful you can pick

up a good package deal of boots, poles, bindings and waxes for under a hundred dollars. Used equipment is even less, but obviously takes a bit more effort to obtain and probably some experience with skiing. Skis range from super light fiberglass racing skis (some of which are useless after one race) to a simple strip of birch with one curved end. Light touring skis for the occasional skier would consist of fiberglass or laminated wood. Until recently all cross-country skis had to be waxed for specific snow conditions, however waxless skis are available. They usually have plastic soles with a raised pattern or two strips of mohair to catch at the snow when weight is applied. Poles are almost invariably composed of bamboo, while boots resemble low-cut leather hiking boots.

Waxing is crucial. New snow is composed of flakes with sharp, well defined edges. As the snow melts and settles the edges become rounded and duller so that a wax with a better bite is called

(Continued on page 6)



Bursar of the College Thomas Libby explained the College pension plan with regard to Appleton and Baxter custodian Rudy Cantin. Orient/Rosen.

Rudy granted extension

by NANCY ROBERTS

With the snow around for so long there was good reason to jump into boots and skis. Cross-country skiing provides excellent but not strenuous exercise and, unlike downhill, is quite affordable. Whether for fun (above) or competition, the sport is understandably popular at Bowdoin, Orient/Eveleth.



Rudy Cantin is alive and well and is continuing with his custodial duties in Appleton and Baxter. For those not familiar with Rudy, he was (and is) a hard-working janitor who, supposedly, was a victim of an unfair bureaucratic practice of the College.

Bowdoin, along with many other institutions, establishes its normal retirement age at sixty-five. Rudy Cantin celebrated his sixty-fifth birthday last month, and concerned students were worried that he would be forced to retire then, after nine and one half years of service to the college.

However, such was fortunately not the case, as Bowdoin allows any employee to request an extension for employment beyond the age of sixty-five. If the request is approved by the special committee which is composed of three officials of the College, then the employee may continue to work for another year and then reapply. Rudy finally did make such an appeal, and it was immediately granted.

According to Thomas Libby, Bursar and Personnel Officer, the committee grants these extensions "if we think that the best interests of the College and the employee will be served by allowing him to continue." In Rudy's case, Libby commented that "he got high marks from everybody — his superiors, his co-workers, and the students who represented their views by a petition."

Students had also been concerned that Rudy would not be eligible for retirement benefits since he had not yet been employed by the College for a ten year period. In fact, the College does not require ten years of service for the collection of a pension, and Rudy would have definitely been entitled to retirement benefits. The confusion on this matter might have

originated in the fact that after ten years of employment with at least one thousand hours per year, the retired employee is paid an additional sum. This accrued vested pension benefit is now required by law, and the College must fund it on an annual basis.

Libby explained that Bowdoin has two separate retirement plans: one for salaried officers and one for employees paid on an hourly basis. Each has entirely different features, but both are designed to produce a combination benefit from the retirement plan plus federal Social Security of two thirds of the employee's final average earnings. The College's pension plan is completely

designed in compliance with the Employee's Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA), a recent law intended to protect people's interest in these plans.

Rudy Cantin is very pleased to be continuing with his work. In his small but cozy room in the basement of Appleton, Rudy admitted that he "wouldn't know what to do with himself" if he were to retire. He feels that both the College administration and the students have treated him very well. Student opposition to Rudy's retirement, which resulted in a 600-signature petition, overwhelmed him and he jovially remarked that "it was the biggest thing that's ever happened to me in my life."

G-Boards give profs raise, also hike tuition by \$500

(Continued from page 1)

the College's admissions policy that would allow for "sex-blind" admissions. In his remarks to the Governing Boards, Howell supported the policy saying, "It seems to me there is no reason to delay."

The anticipated financial effect of the move is "negligible" according to administrators. The only major change required would be the conversion of the Colbath Conference Room in the Morrell Gymnasium into a women's locker room.

If no reference has been made to sex in the Class of 1981, a shift of 25 students would have been necessary. In recent years the College has operated with a policy that allowed the admission of women only in proportion to the percentage of female applicants. 43 percent of the applications received for the Class of 1982 are from women.

In other business considered by the Boards in their two days of meetings:

— An appropriation of \$21,700 was approved for the installation of double doors for the entrance of the Walker Art Museum. The doors will allow for better climate

control in the Museum. The sum also will provide for some refinements in the air circulation and humidification system. The changes are necessary because of the deterioration of several of the works on display. A study of more effective, and expensive, systems is being conducted by Katherine Watson, Director of the Museum.

— The Boards approved a hike in the Student Activities Fee of five dollars per year. The raise was requested by students in a Town Meeting vote. None of the new funds may be earmarked for athletics.

— Three faculty members were granted tenure by the Boards. John Langlois, Jr., Assistant Professor of History, David Kertzer, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, and Dennis Corish, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, were all promoted to the rank of Associate Professor with full tenure.

— In honor of the service of President Roger Howell, Jr., the Boards voted to begin raising funds for an honorary chair. The College will attempt to raise three quarters of a million dollars to endow the chair.

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Psych department expansion forces 'Orient' from Banister

(Continued from page 1)

editors of the weekly have taken a few measures to ensure that communication will not be cut off.

The first of these measures is the installation of two phones, extensions 300 and 607.

The second is the creation of office hours. There will be at least one editor in the office at the following times: Sunday 8:00-9:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday 7:30-10:00 p.m., Wednesday 7:30-11:00

p.m., and Thursday 4:00-11:00 p.m. These times are just the definite ones; editors will be in the office at odd hours all week. Just call first to check.

The third and last measure is a map showing exactly where the new office is with respect to such landmarks as Rhodes Hall (see page one).

Letters, as always, can be sent through campus mail to the Orient.

G-Boards change budget process

(Continued from page 1)

a result of a proposal made by Vincent Welch '38 and Merton Henry '50, both members of the Trustees. Welch and Henry had proposed that a new committee be created to "review the proposed 1978-79 budget with a view toward reducing expenditures by \$200,000" and "make recom-

mendations to endeavor to balance the College budget by the 1980-81 budget."

A compromise was struck by William C. Pierce, Vice President of the Trustees, and Richard A. Wiley, President of the Overseers, to bolster the strength of the Audit Sub-Committee rather than create a new committee.

Several changes in the budgetary process have already been recommended by the Audit Sub-Committee. The chain of events that typically leads to the final budget will now begin on July 1 rather than October 1. This change is intended to give the Governing Boards, the faculty's Budgetary Priorities Committee, and students more time to react to administration proposals.

The Committee has also recommended a change in the reporting procedures of several Governing Board committees. Presently, committees on Athletics, the Library, Physical Plant, and the Art Museum, report to the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards. In the future, they will report to the President of the College.

The Governing Boards voted to make the office of Treasurer of the College a full time job. Alden H. Sawyer '27, the present Treasurer, has chosen not to seek a renewal of his contract and recommended that the College fill the position with a person who is at the College full-time. The overwhelming majority of colleges employ a full time treasurer, according to Sawyer.

The changes in the budgetary procedure are a result of protest from some members of the Governing Boards who are unhappy with what they view as an unbalanced budget. Next year's budget will require the use of more than \$650,000 in unrestricted bequests for the operating budget.

Faculty votes removal of administrators from H&L

(Continued from page 1)

composition of the CEP, could be outvoted by non-faculty members. "This is a faculty committee," he declared.

In defense of the present committee William Geohegan, Professor of Religion, pointed to the value of having strong student representation on the committee. "The presence of students is a distinct asset," he said, "and the administrators save time."

Edward Pols, Professor of Philosophy, disagreed with Geohegan's assessment. "We will come to regret student input in curricular matters," he contended. The motion to keep CEP intact was defeated by a 20-29 margin.

In other business before the faculty in their last two meetings-

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus reported that only 1300 students would be in residence at the College this semester. This is due, in part, to a higher than usual attrition rate. "More students have chosen to resign," said Nyhus.

It was announced that an afternoon had been set aside for faculty advisors and their freshmen advisees to meet along the lines of the James Bowdoin Day advising system tested last semester. Faculty and freshmen will meet on March 20 from three to five p.m.

The Environmental Studies Committee reported that it "regards itself as no longer being able to provide the kind of courses needed," according to William Hogan, Assistant Professor of Economics. The report recommended that the hiring of a faculty member in this area was of "high priority."

Skiers avoid travel and liftlines

(Continued from page 5)

for. There are waxes for just about every state of snow, including slush and ice. Like a waxless sole, a waxed ski surface will, under pressure, adhere to the snow and slide easily when weight is removed. A base of pine tar is applied to the wooden ski sole so the wax will stick to it better. With a little imagination and some literature on the subject even the beginner can satisfactorily wax his own skis.

A refined cross-country technique takes practice but the basic jog is easy to get down pat. The secret is in shifting your weight properly. You must lean into every step, take your weight completely off each foot. The motion isn't far from that of skating. The boot is bound to the ski only at the toe to facilitate this movement. The use of the poles will come naturally. Unlike downhill, cross-country poles are used to propel as well as balance you. The whole motion, arms swinging and all, is akin to an extended running motion with a glide at the end of each step.

The attraction of cross-country skiing is totally different from that of downhill. Granted, with cross-country one avoids some of the obstacles of downhill along with a lot of the excitement. Wherein the difference lies. Non-racing students derive satisfaction from the gentle exercise cross-country skiing affords. It's a convenient break from studying to get out on your skis and it calms the mind in the manner most any physical exercise would. The snow and outside air, despite the fumes from the Androsgoggin, are refreshing and uplifting. The idea of

propelling yourself as fast or as slowly as you wish can be fulfilling both physically and spiritually. So try it before the snow leaves.

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TRAVEL TALK

BY CLINT HAGAN

DEAR TRAVELING FRIENDS,
IN CASE YOU missed our Bermuda College Week program and film at the Bowdoin Steakhouse just before the Christmas vacation, I'm listing the Bermuda air fares from Portland and Boston to Bermuda effective as of March 15. "Weekend days" to and from Bermuda, incidentally, are now Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in both directions.

IT'S A LITTLE LATE, but if you are still planning to go to Bermuda for "College Weeks" which are from March 12 to April 1, and April 16 to April 22, we'll simply use the excursion air fare as listed below, and then get you a room in Bermuda at one of the hotels or cottages which have the special student room rates.

When you arrive in Bermuda, you'll have your return ticket and a written confirmation from Stowe Travel which will include the name of the hotel or cottage, the meals included in the rate etc. In addition your host hotel will give you a Bermuda Week 1978 College Week card which will be your "passport" to the week of activities including beach parties, lunches, boat cruises, dances, entertainment etc. That is what "College Week" is all about. The air fares are as follows:

New Bermuda Excursion Air Fares from Portland and Boston as of March 15

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Combination — \$199. (RT Excur)	Combination — \$153. (RT Excur)

IF YOU ARE PLANNING airline flights home, to Florida or to other "sun spots" of the world over the spring vacation, all you have to do is to tell us at Stowe Travel where you want to go, when you want to leave, and how long you plan to stay. We'll explain which airline fare is best for you, and what you have to do to qualify for that fare. Then we'll be happy to make a reservation for you, provided, of course, space is available for that fare.

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So the best way to find out just how much you can save on that spring vacation trip and to learn what conditions may apply is to call us, or stop by Stowe's offices at 9 Pleasant St. to find the lowest possible fare for you.

Keep in mind, too, that night flights such as to Florida, have no restrictions and save 20 percent off the regular day coach fare.

Next Wednesday, I am flying again to one of the great cities of the world — San Francisco! But I'll be back at the desk on Tuesday, February 7. In the meantime, Eric Westbye, Vikki Tomko, Barbara Leonard, Joanne Baribeau and Helen Vermette, our "Greyhound Lady," will all be there as usual to help you. They will take care of all your necessary reservations and tickets, and give you the information you need.

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Unbeaten hockey stands at 10-0

(Continued from page 8)
against a team of Merrimack's caliber.

Coach reacts

Even Coach Sid Watson was caught up in the jubilation that swept his team and the many Bowdoin fans that had ventured down to Massachusetts to see their team. After shaking hand with the Merrimack coach, Watson turned to the crowd, smiled, and finally raised a clenched fist to demonstrate how he felt about the stunning Polar Bear victory.

Tournament win

During the vacation, Coach Watson's squad took part in the State of Maine Hockey Tournament and emerged victorious — barely. In the opening round, the

Polar Bears faced a tough, physical Division One Princeton team. The Bears had to scramble for their 5-4 victory over the Tigers in order to reach the finals against Colby, a surprise 5-4 winner over Maine.

Bowdoin seemed tired as it began the Colby game, perhaps because of the aggressive nature of the previous night's victory. After finally regaining their balance and taking a 4-2 lead in the second period, the Polar Bears once again had a relapse and the Mules tied the score at 4-4.

A superb third period effort in goal by Menzies held Colby scoreless, enabling the Bears to once again take the lead and hang on for another 5-4 win.

Two more wins

The University of Maine at Orono was the next victim as Bowdoin began 1978. The youthful Black Bears were not quite seasoned enough for the polished Bowdoin squad and the Polar Bears came away with a 6-2 win.

The win over Merrimack was immediately preceded by the impressively easy win over Norwich. Left wing Dave Leonardo and right wing Bob Devaney notched two goals apiece to lead Bowdoin to a 7-3 victory over Norwich. Defenseman Ciarcia chipped in a goal and two assists for Bowdoin, which held a 5-0 lead before Norwich was able to put anything past Menzies in goal.

The Polar Bears seemed to be looking ahead to the Merrimack game in the early minutes, as they played rather sloppily before Roger Elliott's goal at 6:24 set the Bowdoin scoring machine in motion. Defenseman Pletts made a fine play to keep the puck in the zone at the right point and fed a centering pass to the uncovered Elliott for an easy goal.

Ciarcia got another goal 34 seconds later for Bowdoin, making good on a 40-foot slapshot to culminate a period of great puck

control. Nesbitt and Boucher, who continue to be outstanding in short-handed situations, assisted on the goal.

The third goal of the period came after McNeil drew a tripping call. Leonardo got his fourth power play goal at 16:02 finding the upper left corner with a 10-foot wrist shot on a rebound from a Ciarcia slapshot.

Bowdoin continued its complete domination in the second period. Nawfel scored the fourth goal 5:25 into the period, seconds after Cadet goalie Rich Brooks had foiled him on a breakaway. Pletts picked up his second assist of the evening on the goal.

Devaney rubbed salt into the Norwich wounds at 8:38, with Pletts off for slashing, by scoring his first shorthanded goal of the season. Bowdoin's offensive-minded goalie Menzies got the lone assist (this goal of the year), enabling Devaney to break in alone on Brooks and pick the upper right corner with a 15-foot wrist shot.

Steve Murphy got the Cadets on the scoreboard with 44 seconds remaining in the period with a turnaround wrist shot that beat Menzies high to the glove side.

Next on the Bowdoin hockey agenda is tomorrow's home contest against Williams at 4:00.

Swimmers victorious

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The Tufts University men's swimming team came to Bowdoin last Sunday looking to put an end to a 30-year losing streak it had suffered at the hands of the Polar Bears. The Jumbos, however, were once again turned back as an inspired Bear squad under Coach Charlie Butt defeated them 69-44.

The highlight of the meet, was the establishment of a new College record in the required diving event as junior Steve Santangelo scored a total of 183.35 points. Santangelo also won the optional diving.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Peter Lynch, Bob Pellegrino, Steve Rote, and Mike LePage was victorious in the time of 3 minutes 46.9 seconds. Lynch also won the 200-yard backstroke while LePage won the 100-yard freestyle and Pellegrino the 200-yard breaststroke.

Other Polar Bear firsts were turned in by Jeff Cherry in the 200-yard freestyle, Bob Naylor in the 200-yard butterfly, and Brian Connolly in the 500-yard freestyle.

Women victorious

The women's team was equally successful when they traveled down to Tufts, returning with a 67-64 win. Triple winner Sarah Nadelhoffer led the way, capturing the 50-yard freestyle and the 50- and 100-yard butterfly. Winning two events was Sue Williamson, placing first in the 50- and 100-yard breaststroke.

Other winners were Linda McGorill in the 50-yard backstroke, Karen Brodie in the required diving, Mary Lee in the optional diving, and Amy Homans in the 100-yard backstroke. The team of McGorill, Williamson, Matilda McQuaid, and Sarah Beard combined to win the 200-yard medley relay.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

pleased with the Bear performance. "Not having been in a game situation for six weeks had to hurt us a little, but I thought we did a fine job out there tonight." Bicknell was not worried about the team's offense, but expressed concern over their defensive play. "We've got to sharpen up our defense if we want our overall game to improve."

The Bears will get a chance to raise their record above the .500 mark on Saturday when they will take on Gordon in their first away game of the new year. On Tuesday, February 1, Bowdoin will meet M.I.T. in Cambridge to make up a game that was cancelled last week due to snow. Highlighting next week's schedule will be a Thursday night rematch between the Bates Bobcats and the Polar Bears, this time in foreign territory. But there is every reason to believe that the Bears will hand their arch rivals another satisfying defeat — all in a week's work.



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Pitcher Night Thursday

Merrimack routed

by CHUCK GOODRICH and
RAYMOND A. SWAN

Behind the outstanding goaltending of Rob Menzies and a well-balanced scoring attack, the Bowdoin Polar Bears rolled to their most important victory of the season as they defeated ECAC Division Two champion Merrimack Warriors 5-1 last Wednesday evening. The win brought Bowdoin's record to an impressive 10-0; 8-0 in Division Two competition.

Riding high after winning the first annual State of Maine Hockey Tournament during the Christmas vacation in addition to defeating both Norwich and the University of Maine at Orono last week. In contrast, Merrimack had just suffered an upset loss to Army.

The Bears began the game slowly and only the superlative goaltending of Menzies kept the Warriors off the scoreboard in the first ten minutes of play. The only early scoring chance for Bowdoin was a clean breakaway by Bob Devaney which Merrimack goalie Gilles Moffet thwarted.

About midway through the first period, Bowdoin began to take the play away from Merrimack and by the end of the first twenty minutes the Bears enjoyed a definite territorial advantage, with most of the action concentrated in the Warrior zone.

Both Moffet and Menzies were airtight in the first period as the second frame began in a scoreless tie. Moffet turned away thirteen Bowdoin shots while Menzies stopped fourteen Merrimack attempts.

Dave Leonardo started the period with a good chance when he beat Moffet from close in only to hit the post. Following a great save by Menzies on a tough shot from Warrior standout Jim Toomey, Bob Devaney got the first goal of the game on a pass from Gerry Garcia. The score remained 1-0 in Bowdoin's favor throughout the second period although the Bears had numerous chances. One important factor in keeping Merrimack off the scoreboard was the use of the Bowdoin's fourth line, consisting

of Mike Nawfel, Steve Dempsey, and Dave McNeil, as a checking line against the Merrimack number one line.

The period ended on a sour note, however, as a fight nearly broke out in front of the Bowdoin goal. Steve Nesbitt and Merrimack's Magnusen both went off at 19:57 for roughing.

Explosion

The Bears came out on fire in the third period and with Nesbitt and Magnusen still in the penalty box, they lengthened their lead to 2-0 on a goal by George Chase with assists going to Dave Boucher and Bill McNamara. Less than two minutes later at 3:40, co-captain Paul Sylvester made it 3-0 as he too beat Moffet. Assists on the third Bowdoin goal went to Mark Pletts and Sylvester's linemate Mike Carman.

In the sixth minute of the third period, Bowdoin's number one line accounted for yet another goal. This time Carman got the score and Sylvester the assist. With the score 4-0 the Polar Bear victory was virtually assured and the large group of reveling Bowdoin rooters began to sing "Good-bye Merrimack" and chant "We're number one!"

The Warriors finally broke into the scoring column with a goal midway through the period. With Bowdoin two men down because of untimely penalties, Greg Walker tipped in Greg Bullock's slapshot. It was to be the only Merrimack score of the night. Aside from this one blemish, Rob Menzies was perfection in the nets, turning away 36 Warrior shots which came his way.

Bowdoin's final tally came at the 13:58 mark of the third period when Steve Dempsey made a fine play and scored unassisted to make the final outcome 5-1 in favor of the Polar Bears.

Defense and balance were the story as five different players scored goals, while Menzies held down the fort at the other end. All together, the Polar Bears were able to get 48 shots on the Merrimack goal, a fine showing

(Continued on page 7)



Rob Menzies warms up before last Wednesday's encounter with Merrimack. Menzies stopped 36 of 37 Warrior shots on goal.

Tracksters surprise Bates in dual meet

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Polar Bear track team concluded its pre-vacation season by thrashing a solid Bates team 89-47 in a meet which had been touted as an extremely close contest.

Even Coach Frank Sabasteanski had predicted that Bowdoin would be victorious by only six points if it ran well. The Bobcats had a well-balanced team and were especially powerful in the distance events.

Enjoying a home track advantage, the Polar Bears got off to a fast start with Steve Gerow and Tim Anderson going one-two in the triple jump. Unexpectedly, Bowdoin then swept the 35-pound weight event led by Steve "Train" McCabe with a heave of 55' 3/4", followed by captain Dave Cable and Ray Swan in second and third respectively.

This devastating beginning gave the squad a quick 17-1 lead. The high jump event followed as Colin Cross finished second and Gerow third. The shotput also proved successful with Cable and McCabe taking a first and second respectively. Cable had an exceptionally fine put of 49'3".

These two events brought the score to 29-7 in Bowdoin's favor and the fired up Polar Bears never looked back until they had run the score to 69-21 with only 68 points necessary for a tie.

On the way to establishing this insurmountable lead, the Bears

displayed great individual talent. Senior Bill Strang finished second to Rob Mathews in the 40-yard dash and won the 440-yard run in a meet record 52.2 seconds. Scott Paton won the 45-yard hurdles in the impressive time of 6.1 seconds as freshman Tim Myers finished close behind him. Two sophomores, Mike Connors and Mark Hoffman, finished one-two in the 600-yard run, Connors running 1 minute 17.6 seconds.

As expected, Bates won the 880, 1000, one-mile, and two-mile but this still did not prevent Bowdoin from gaining numerous places. Tom Mitchell and Doug Ingersoll were second and third respectively in the mile and Bruce Freme came in second in the two-mile in addition to a comical anchor leg in the two-mile relay. Greg Kerr and Ingersoll went second and third respectively, in the 1000-yard run while Mitchell, also running two events, placed second in the 800-yard run with a time of 2:02.4. Scott Samuelson won the pole vault with a personal best of 13 feet 6 inches.

Last Saturday the team traveled to Waterville for the much depleted Colby Relays. The heavy snow prevented many teams from Massachusetts from attending the meet but the field was still competitive as Fitchburg State, Maine, Bates, and Colby, in addition to Bowdoin participated.

The Polar Bears took only one first on Saturday as Cable won the shot put with a toss of 48' 1/2". McCabe placed second in the weight event with a throw of 55' 3/4". Other team members who earned medals were Mathews in the dash, Anderson and freshman Charlie Townsend in the triple jump, Mitchell and Ingersoll in the mile, and Freme in the two mile. In covering two miles in 9 minutes, 14.7 seconds, Freme broke his own Bowdoin record of 9:17. Another Bowdoin record was set on Saturday when the sprint medley relay team of Strang, Mathews, Mark Franco and Hoffman turned in a time of 3:37.5 to finish second.

Tomorrow Coach Sabasteanski and his squad travel to Cambridge to meet a strong team from MIT.



Coach Sid Watson and co-captains Dave Leonardo and Paul Sylvester receive the State of Maine Hockey Trophy from Maine governor James Longley. The Polar Bears earned the award by defeating Colby in the finals, played at the Cumberland County Civic Center, by the score of 5-4.

Basketball wins 93-89

by DAVE PROUTY and
ROB DESIMONE

The familiar matchup between Bowdoin and Bates ended in triumph for the Bears Wednesday night, as the Bobcats succumbed to Bowdoin pressure, 93-89. A six-week Bear layoff and some poor officiating appeared to have little effect on the outcome of the game, which raised the hoopssters' record to 3-3.

From the opening tipoff, both teams were cold shooting from the floor. Bowdoin slowly built up a 9-2 lead and coasted through the remainder of the first half. Skip Knight scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half, but was hampered with foul trouble. Ted Higgins took up the void and played very well. A large burst at the end of the half enabled Bowdoin to stake out a 49-37 halftime lead.

As the second half began, it appeared that Bates would

engineer a comeback as they cut the margin to six. But forward Greg Fasulo, who is closing in on the all-time Bowdoin scoring record, started hitting his shots and, with help from Knight and John Finik, opened the lead to 15.

The game appeared well in hand, but Bates put on a full-court press that Bowdoin, minus Dick Bacheider, who had just fouled out, couldn't handle. The Bobcats narrowed the margin to three with 3:25 left. Coach Ray Bicknell brought in senior guard John Casey and Adam Hubley who built the score back up to a comfortable nine points.

Credit should go to Skip Knight who scored 21 points and did an excellent job guarding Bates' big man Tom Burhoe. Fasulo ended up with 25 points and 9 rebounds, while Mark Kralian tallied 14 and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Coach Bicknell seemed to be

(Continued on page 7)

Bowdoin sports this week

DATE	TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
January 28	Men's Squash	Colby, Hobart, Wesleyan, Trinity	at Trinity	
	Skating	GS, SL, XC, J	Gunstock	
	Women's Swimming	Williams	Home	11:30 a.m.
	Wrestling	Lowell	Home	12:00 a.m.
	Men's Swimming	Williams	Home	2:00 p.m.
	Women's Squash	Eastern Academy	Home	2:30 p.m.
	Hockey	Williams	Home	4:00 p.m.
	Men's Track	MIT	Away	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Track	New Hampshire	Away	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Basketball	Gordon	Away	1:30 p.m.
January 30	Men's Basketball	Hockey	Away	3:30 p.m.
January 31	Women's Basketball	Thomas	Away	7:00 p.m.
February 1	Women's Swimming	UMO	Home	3:00 p.m.
	Hockey	Northeastern	Home	7:00 p.m.
February 2	JV Men's Basketball	Bates, UMO	at UMO	6:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	Bates	Away	5:30 p.m.
February 3 & 4	Skating	GS, SL, XC, J	Burke	
February 5, 4 & 5	Women's Squash	Howe Cup	at Yale	

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1978

NUMBER 13



The resignation of Jamie Silverstein from the Chair of the Executive Board was the occasion for two other Board members to announce their departure. Orient/Eveleth.

Students demand action in informal Union meeting

by NEIL ROMAN

Are Bowdoin students grade-conscious bookworms? Have they no sense of community? Is the campus social life inadequate?

These are but some of the questions raised at an informal meeting in the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union Monday night. About 50 people were attracted to the get-together by the slogan of "Action Now!"

According to organizer Stephen Pollak '79, the purpose of the meeting was "to get people

Security force will get review by new panel

by MARK BAYER

The future of Bowdoin's security force may be determined by a special committee formed at the request of the Committee on Policy of the Governing Boards after hearing evidence from administrators, faculty members and students.

The five person Committee on Security met on Monday with Larry Joy, Chief of the Security force and David Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant. "I think we learned a good deal about how the present security program operates," said A. LeRoy Greason, Professor of English and chairman of the new committee.

Committee members, after meeting with administrators and holding an open meeting for students, will make recommendations to Roger Howell, Jr., President of the College, for presentation to the Governing Boards.

The committee was formed by Howell at the suggestion of the Policy Committee after two student representatives to the Governing Boards, Lynne Harrigan '79 and Jamie Silverstein

(Continued on page 4)

together to talk about the College's problems and maybe, through the course of discussion, come up with some solutions."

Unwilling to commit

The idea of having a meeting came to Pollak after talking with many discouraged students, professors and administrators who all shared his concern that, "Very few students are willing to commit themselves to anything outside classes. Instead of putting something into the school, they are using it. Most come here just to get a degree and leave."

Pollak opened the meeting by thanking everyone for coming and then claiming that "the campus is dead." He then proceeded to air his beliefs on many topics including the fraternity system, work and grade complexes, and apathy.

Underestimating

Former chairman of the student

(Continued on page 6)

New copyright provisions limit use of Xerox machines

by NANCY ROBERTS

The small but officious signs which are posted on the photo-copying machines at the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library are not an attempt to crack down on the Bowdoin student's use of these essential devices, but are actually a result of a recent revision of the United States Copyright Law. The notices state that the copyright law of the U.S. governs the making of photocopies of copyrighted material, and explicitly warn the user of the machine that he is liable for any infringement of this law.

Arthur Monke, chief librarian, explained that the purpose of posting these warnings is to transfer liability for violation of the law from the library to the

Silverstein resigns as Chair of Execs

by MARK BAYER

Dissatisfaction with the leadership of student government erupted into an evening of bitter name-calling and resignations at a crowded Executive Board meeting on Tuesday.

The dispute erupted after Jamie Silverstein '78, Chair of the Board, was asked to submit his resignation from the chair by disgruntled Board members. "We want change. We're trying to do things in the best way possible," said Bill Anderson '80.

Silverstein was asked to leave the chair on Sunday night by Anderson and Terry Roberts '80 after a conference of eight Board members. "I called those people together to discuss what we could do," said Anderson. The unhappy Execs expressed a need for stronger, more impartial leadership.

Silverstein's resignation from the chair was followed by the resignation of Lynne Harrigan '79. "It was a moral decision for me. I cannot justify their actions," she stated. Harrigan defended Silverstein throughout Tuesday's meeting, suggesting that Board members had only themselves for ineffective leadership.

Peter Steinbrueck '79 submitted his resignation from the Board after Silverstein stepped down from the chair. "My mind was made up a long while ago," he said. Time, not political maneuvering, had been the crucial factor in Steinbrueck's decision. "I have been at it too long. My patience has run out. My optimism has run out," he told the Board.

The controversy followed the election of Jeff Adams '80 to a vacant seat on the Board. Less than one third of the Bowdoin student body participated in the special vote.

Silverstein's resignation came after a tense debate on the merits of his leadership. The Board first considered a motion, made by

Silverstein, to recall all the officers of the Executive Board. That motion failed to obtain the required two-thirds majority after lengthy discussion.

Board members had hoped that Silverstein would submit his resignation early in the meeting to avoid lengthy debate. "He gave us his word that he would resign," said Anderson. Roberts does not remember Silverstein guaranteeing his departure from the chair. "I can't say he agreed to it," she said.

After the Board refused Silverstein's motion, he submitted his resignation from the chair. "You've put me in the only position that I see fit," he commented. The resignation was accepted by a 7-4 vote.

After his motion to recall the officers had failed, Silverstein could have chosen to remain in the chair. "I did not think it would have changed anything," he said. "I knew the Board would have been ineffective."

Harrigan's resignation was triggered by what she considered to be unfair treatment by the Board. "I am really appalled by the way you have handled things," she said to the Board members who sought the change in leadership.

Harrigan emphasized that she did not resign because Silverstein is no longer Chair of the Board. "Their criticisms of Jamie were accurate," she conceded. However, "I object to all this back-room politics," Harrigan complained.

The disconcerted Board

(Continued on page 5)



New Exec Jeff Adams. Orient/Eveleth.

Adams defeats four opponents in Exec elections

by MARK LAWRENCE

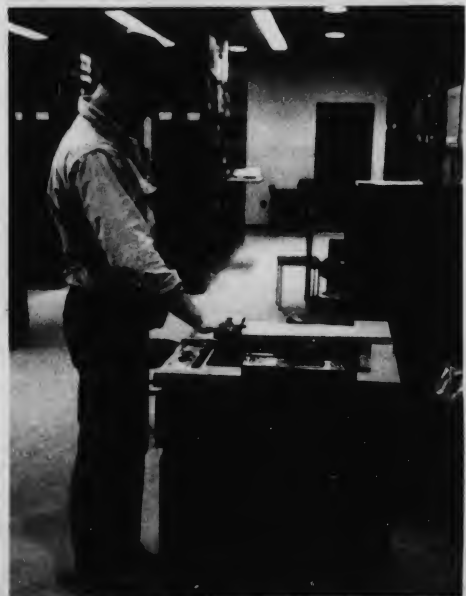
Jeff Adams '80 defeated a field of four other candidates to capture the seat on the Executive Board vacated by Arona Luckerman '81 last semester. One third (414 students) of the campus participated in the election Tuesday.

Adams received 160 votes, 70 more than his nearest opponent, Diane Hastings. Andy Holman ran third with 65 votes followed by Ed Lill and Mary Lou Morris with 50 and 38 votes respectively.

Concern that the Board was not efficient was the main reason that convinced Adams to run for the position. "There are a number of people on the Board who are tremendous people but there are factions developing," he said.

The Board is now without a

(Continued from page 4)



A law that went into effect this year will limit considerably the legal use of photo-copying machines, tape recorders, and video-tape devices. Orient/Yong.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1978

It stinks

After the events of this week, the urge to launch a broadside against the Executive Board and call for the removal of all its members is almost irresistible. However, the future of student government at Bowdoin demands rationality from at least one corner of the campus.

Quite frankly, what happened at the meeting of the Executive Board on Tuesday stinks. "Power politics" have replaced the educational role of student government due to the actions of certain individuals, whatever their motives.

Student government is in trouble. It is all too apparent that the Executive Board is not representing student interests, but only views of certain fraternities, factions, and yes, individuals.

Of course, denials of every kind will inevitably appear on these pages in future weeks, but for the moment, we can only judge the actions and apparent intentions of those involved. Without the respect of faculty, administration, and most importantly, students, the Board is emasculated.

Rather than condemn the Board, and call for its dissolution, perhaps this is the time to reassess our system of self rule. Effective student government is the goal, and it is now time to pick up the pieces.

The gauntlet has been thrown. All elements of the College community will be watching carefully to see if the Executive Board can make an effective contribution to life at Bowdoin. We hope that the Board can rise above its petty internal squabbles to accept the challenge.

Action when?

Normally we would call a waste an hour and a quarter meeting which produced little in the way of substantive proposals. However, last Monday's "Action Now" meeting is excluded from such a verdict if for no other reason than there is a ray of

hope that next week's meeting will be more productive.

The organizers are well-intentioned. They see something lacking in their lives at Bowdoin and are tired of working through slow-to-act student organizations. The fifty or so people who showed up clearly want *Action Now*.

As well-intentioned as they may be, we feel that perhaps they are overestimating the gravity of the situation. While entertainment could be improved, one must take into account Bowdoin's size. And despite our small numbers, few week-ends exist when one is not offered a choice of activities.

For those who are not as satisfied, *Action Now* may provide a forum. While last Monday's meeting did not produce much in the way of tangible reforms, it was a start. Now that all the gripes have been aired, it's time to back up the complaints with action.

Wasteland

With the beginning of the Art Associates Film Festival, students should realize what awful cinematic fare they must endure for the rest of the year. With the exception of the Associates, Bowdoin is a celluloid wasteland. The organization responsible for this sad situation is the Bowdoin Film Society, on which most students depend for film entertainment.

The Society has failed to live up to its name or potential. Its choice of films this year would hardly distract eleven year old campers on a rainy day. *M*A*S*H* and *Doctor Zhivago* have become television staples for the big networks, while *The Creature from the Black Lagoon* gurgles across the tube every Saturday morning on local channels.

If those who are in charge of the BFS are taking their cues from the airwaves, they should go for some real nostalgia. After all, in the mid-Sixties, NBC would always air *The Guns of Navarone* and ABC would inject *Fantastic Voyage* every now and then. The BFS would be doing the community a service by bringing back these oldies but goodies. And who knows? The BFS might just discover that the cinema predates the television.

LETTERS

Onward

To the Editor,

It has always been my opinion that student government should, above all, be a forum for experimentation. We, as members of the Executive Board, (speaking for myself), do not need to become preoccupied with the minutiae of the political order. Rather, it is our business to adhere to the spirit in which the student government was created.

We must keep in mind that there are students on this campus who remember the creation of the Town Meeting form of student government. It is not, therefore, a sacred institution, such as some may consider the *Orient*, which can be regarded as a College tradition. We are free to adjust it and experiment with it in any way that we, as students, deem proper. If a succeeding generation of students should decide that a referendum, for whatever reasons, would be more desirable than a Town Meeting in determining student opinion — so be it! If they decide, moreover, that they want a student monarchy, or a republic, or an empire — so be it! In my opinion, there should be no obstacles in the way of any change desired by the students.

When decisions in student government are made with reference to phrases like "this is my baby" and "if there are no objections I order it so passed," we begin to find that student government has become the plaything of a single person. This I think we can all agree, is not proper. Student government is not the province of any one person, or any fifteen persons for that matter. Rather, it belongs to the entire student body and everybody in it.

The fact is that the students, in general, have been excluded from participating in student government by an artful and at times, positively beautiful manipulation of the power of the Chair. It is truly unfortunate that this position allows for the possibility of such abuses. We, and by "we," I mean myself and those members of the Board who agree with this position, have acted in order to rectify this situation, and to try to open student government to new ideas and approaches.

I have been aware of the growing centralization of student

government ever since I became involved in College politics as a freshman. Evidently I am not alone in this awareness. As this centralization has increased, a growing number of students have become dissatisfied. It is this dissatisfaction, and not a petty difference of personality, which is at the root of the crisis which presently shakes the Executive Board.

Although this may not be the first such crisis to upset the Bowdoin Student Government, I do not expect it to be the last. Win or lose, this sortie will have made its point. There is a growing number of students who are willing to actively dissent from constitutional orthodoxy. We cannot be ignored. But because I have lost my gleaming optimism over the years, I feel it is regretful but necessary that I submit my resignation as a member of the Executive Board. I hope those students who have still retained their enthusiasm will continue to march onward.

Respectfully submitted,
Peter Steinbrueck '79

I quit

To the Editor:

Contingent upon the vote of the members of the Executive Board, I hereby submit my resignation as a student representative to the Executive Board.

I feel that an Executive Board that focuses on personal differences rather than the needs of the student body is in direct opposition to the fundamental principles set forth by the Constitution. The present political tactics used by the majority of the Board are in violation of my own political philosophy. I cannot continue to serve on a Board which I consider to be both unrepresentative and unethical.

Please accept my resignation.
Sincerely,
Lynne Harrigan '79

Factions

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday some of the Executive Board made a concerted effort to accomplish something: they sought the removal of Jamie Silverstein as its Chairperson. But like most of their efforts this year, this too turned into a fiasco of high-pitched screams, rude in-

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Some fact and fiction about drinking at Bowdoin College

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

"Bowdoin College, alma mater of Hawthorne and Longfellow, has an old reputation for heavy drinking and academic excellence which stretches back almost as far as those distinguished alumni," reports the *Yale Daily News* Guide to colleges. Alcohol clearly constitutes a large part of the Bowdoin social life. Try counting at the next campus-wide party — how many people can stand in one spot and talk without a glass of some beverage in their hands? One student even described drinking at Bowdoin as "a sportive event."

The administration might agree that point, however, considering memoranda released in the past which warned students against drinking illegally in public places. Dayton Arena was the site of at least one memorable hockey game — not because of the score, but because of the fight which accompanied the game. The cause of the fight was traced to alcoholic consumption in excess. This and other incidents provoke questions: how much liquor is too much liquor? When does one pass into the hard-core realm of the alcoholic?

According to Dr. John Anderson, associate physician for the College, alcoholism takes a number of forms. "There is the true addict, who is physically dependent upon alcohol and feels compelled to drink every day. Take away his alcohol, and he will have hallucinations. If a person consumes heavy doses of alcohol regularly over a long period of time, it is theoretically possible to become dependent on alcohol in six

months." There are other routes to alcoholism. "Many housewives, drinking during the day, become alcoholics. Another group is made up of old men, bored executives. They come home from work and always drink two or three scotch and waters before dinner. There is also the binge drinker who drinks an enormous quantity for a few days and then stops, drinks nothing for a month. The month

acceptable, and occasional abuse of alcohol in college is probably normal, Dr. Anderson continued. "But at some point, one becomes an alcoholic," he said.

Alcoholism is present everywhere and can strike anyone from a blustering politician to an actor, to your roommate. The symptoms of an alcoholic may be hard to recognize and there are many alcoholics who function well

Bowdoin is difficult to estimate. Sallie Gilmore, assistant to the Dean of Students, believes that Bowdoin has no more of a drinking problem than any other college. "The only time I come in contact with students where I would be in a position to judge their drinking habits is at student union functions," she said. "Out of the last twelve functions, only one got out of hand in terms of drinking." Dr.

they receive about three or four cases of student alcoholism per year. "They quite often come in under the guise of a different complaint," said Dr. Anderson. "Only by talking with them about their upset stomach do they admit, indirectly or directly, that the real problem is alcoholism."

Perhaps one reason why not many instances of alcoholism emerge on campus is that other agencies specially designed to help the alcoholic are nearby. Alcoholics Anonymous and the Merrymeeting House Alcoholism Treatment Facility both offer help to alcoholics through education and self-awareness groups. The first step onto recovery from alcoholism consists in admitting that there is a problem. According to Dr. Anderson, there is an old adage which states, "whatever an alcoholic says he drank, multiply it by three."

There is another saying in the College infirmary which points out, "Bowdoin boys don't drink much." Translated, whenever a student enters the infirmary with a stomach problem, and is asked if he drank alcohol the night before, he always replies — yes, but not much!

No, Bowdoin College will never be a "dry" school, not while the annual beer race still runs, fraternity initiations and still beer baths, and campus-wide parties continue with fifteen kegs per party. But be careful, according to Dr. Anderson, potential alcoholics could be in for trouble, and a cured alcoholic must never taste liquor again.



Rightly or wrongly, Bowdoin College has long had a reputation for drinking. But is Bowdoin really that bibulous? Not so, say Assistant Dean of Students Gilmore and Dr. Llorente. Orient/Yong.

over, he starts drinking again and repeats the cycle. All of these types are alcoholics equally."

It is difficult to judge exactly when an alcoholic becomes addicted to liquor. An occasional cocktail before a meal, or wine with supper is considered socially

in society. However, following Dr. Anderson, "when a person drinks to relieve pressure or nervousness, if he chronically must drink in order to cope with the world, that person has at least a potential problem."

The extent of alcoholism at

Aldo Llorente, Director of Counseling Services, reported, "No one has come to see me in regard to alcoholism. Although that doesn't mean there is none, I don't believe there is very much alcoholism at Bowdoin."

The College infirmary reported

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

ruptions, pointless statements, and a demonstration of general incompetence. It seems ironic, but appropriate, that in seeking order they created disorder.

For those of us who were unfortunate enough to sit through the confusion and chaos, it confirmed what many have felt all along: that our student government is an ineffective and now useless voice of the students. The Administration has ignored the Board consistently this year, and who can blame them. We have done nothing to demonstrate they shouldn't.

This year the Board has been polarized from its initial elections for Chairperson. The two factions which were established during this vote have fought and struggled against each other for the entire year. It is a shame that these energies could not have been directed toward unifying the Board and working for student needs.

This Board did establish one fact on Tuesday — the lack of direction and casualness that surrounds the Board is not the fault of the "leadership" but of the Board as a whole.

Sincerely,
Scott Perper '78

Come on

To the Editor:

I have a bone to pick with you. I get the distinct impression that women's sports are not too high on

your priority list. There was very little photographic coverage of women's sports last fall, even though a brand new sport had been added to the roster (soccer), and the articles themselves were not only rare but usually stuck on the second to last page instead of the very last, so unless someone opened your paper up they wouldn't even SEE it.

Now come on, be reasonable. Out of the fifteen people on your staff only four are female and none of those four are on the senior type staff. I do realize that perhaps there may be no desire on the part of the females of Bowdoin to be on the Orient, perhaps there is a reason? or they may simply not be good enough writers, but that is no reason to ignore the other women on campus and they're varied activities. Were you aware that Bowdoin may have a Women's Ice Hockey Club on their hands? Did you even know there was any desire for one? Are you aware of the problems the athletic department has in dealing with the demand for new sports on the part of the women? There is talk about starting a volleyball team and a downhill ski team. Were you aware of this? I'd never have known, if my friends weren't all trying to get these teams started.

You do a lot of features. How about checking out the sports department, THOROUGHLY. Put a little less emphasis on "the hockey team," and point out the fact that in the future you have to distinguish between Women's and Men's Varsity Hockey. If you want

information about the budding women's hockey club, contact me at the following address: Cloie Sherman MU 27, or dial ext. 549 and leave a message for me. I am more than willing to give you any information I can, but I have neither the time nor ability to write an article myself. My whole point is that your permanent staff should get more involved in women's sports. Otherwise I've enjoyed your articles and hope to continue to do so. Thank you ever so much.

Sincerely
Cloie Sherman '81

Closed minds

To the Editor:

I would like to be the first to publicly congratulate the faculty for their recent attempt to bring Bowdoin into the modern era. I speak, of course, of their approval of closed shelving for the basement of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library. For too long, Bowdoin has lagged behind other major colleges and universities in the depersonalization process that has become such an important factor in American life. Thank God we are finally shaking off the cobwebs.

But I am not sure that we have gone far enough, and I would like to suggest a few changes that will be necessary in the future, if Bowdoin expects to keep pace with the real world.

The first, and most important, step would be the abolition of Office Hours. The new system, to

be called "Closed Office Hours," would require the student to submit any questions that he might have in writing to the departmental secretary. He would receive an answer in his mailbox at the Union or Senior Center. This system has its obvious advantages. Not only does it mean that Professors' offices could be converted into classrooms as the College expands, it also prevents evil premeditated brown-nosing!

The Computing Center would also operate more efficiently on a "Closed" system. The student would carefully write out his program, and an attendant at the Center would type it in for him and return the results. This would solve the problem of students playing their little games for all hours of the night and end the use of trial-and-error programming.

Another important change would come in the Athletics Department. Keeping the fans away ("Closed Athletics") would change the whole nature of sports. They would go from being violent and over-spirited to being a display of athletic ability, where

school spirit is an unwanted nuisance. Of course, play-by-play narrations of the events would be available through the Athletics Department.

The other necessary changes, such as "Closed Cafeteria," "Closed Dean Pippio," "Closed Classes," "Closed Labs," and even "Closed Bathrooms," are too numerous to explain in depth here, but I am hoping that they will all be brought about with deliberate speed.

We should all be thankful to the faculty for pushing us out of the stone age. I realize that there may be some who think that closing the stacks at the library is atrocious, that the student lacks the intimacy and freedom that is needed to do research. These blasphemous romanticisms should crawl back in their cave and eat raw meat. It is about time that Bowdoin catch up with all those other technocratic institutions that make Bowdoin look like a reject from the 16th century. My only regret is that I will not be here to help.

Sincerely,
Steven R. Swanson '78

During the past 20 years, Operation Crossroads Africa has sent more than 5000 American volunteers (students, teachers, etc.) to 34 French-speaking and English-speaking African countries, in small groups of 8 to 10 persons, to live and work during the summer with rural village communities in vital self-help projects that involve: building schools and health clinics,

agriculture, music, art, archaeology, health education, journalism, and community development.

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Security to be reviewed by Presidential committee

(Continued from page 1)

'78, complained of security excesses. One of the faculty representatives to the Policy Committee, A. Myrick Freeman, Professor of Economics, agreed with the student assessment.

Recommendations will be made by the Security Committee April 7 when the Policy Committee reconvenes. "We're all pretty much in favor of reducing security in some way," commented Harrigan who was appointed to the Security Committee by Howell. Other committee members are Wendy Fairey, Dean of Students, Beverly Greenspan, Assistant Professor of Biology, and Ben Sax '78, President of the Senior Class.

Greason refuses to predict the eventual outcome of the committee's deliberations, however he is sure of the consequences of a cutback in security. "If it is determined that security is chewing up a lot of time providing 'kindly aunt' services then some of these services will have to be cut," he commented.

Cuts in security services are by no means a bygone conclusion. "The committee has got to be open-minded until we have moved through the interviews," Greason stated. The committee will meet next week with Wolcott A. Hokanson, Jr., Vice President of Administration and Finance, Thomas Libby, Bursar of the College, and Peter Webster, the College Attorney. Wednesday, February 15, the Committee will sponsor an open hearing for students to air their gripes in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union.

Monday's gathering of the board focused on the gathering of information. "We didn't want to get anyone on edge," said Harrigan. Committee members expressed

the desire to avoid adversarial relationship with the security force.

After hearing the presentations of Joy and Edwards, Harrigan believes "substantial" cuts can be made. "Some of the costs are ridiculous," she stated. According to Harrigan, proximity locks may be the first item to be axed from the security budget.

Until the Committee hears from the administration and students, it is impossible to predict what recommendations might be made to the board. Until then the Committee must decide, says Harrigan. "What is the function of Security on campus...We don't have that much money to throw around anymore."

Rewarding

Sex course draws rave reviews

by HOLLY HENKE

Assistant Professor of Psychology Joel Peskay and psychology major, Ben Sax '78, designed the course themselves, and were given approval to teach "the multi-disciplinary survey of the study of human sexual behavior" as a Senior Center seminar open to all students who wished to enroll.

Psychology majors Nancy Brinkman '79 and Jane Rhein '78 and Bowdoin professors from the Psychology, Art, English, Biology and Sociology departments also

Bowdoin's first interdisciplinary course in sexual behavior was so well received by students that some would like to see it become a permanent course offering.

"Human Sexuality" became part of the Bowdoin curriculum last semester when students decided they should not have to attend another school simply to take a course in sexual behavior.



Pictured above is the Security Force's communications center, one item which the Security Committee may eyeball. Orient/Yong.

assisted in instruction of the 75 students who signed up for the class.

Most students were attracted to the class not only because of the interesting course content, but because of the many different professors and guest speakers who would be frequently lecturing.

The course dealt with the physiological and biological foundations of sex, as well as the sociological. Some students felt the course with its multiple choice mid-term and final was too academic for its content. Several students were disappointed that a Senior Center seminar should be so difficult, especially one dealing with human sexual behavior.

"How can you make sex academic?" said Kim MacDonald '80. "Art, religion, music and the creative aspect of life are involved too. The course didn't involve the spiritual part of sex, the union of two spirits, that kind of ideal."

Foreign students tour College

by DAVE PROUTY

More than 65 students of American and foreign backgrounds will gather at Bowdoin today under the auspices of the American Field Service. The purpose of their visit here is to sample some of the delights of college life. They will stay in dormitories with Bowdoin students, many of whom participated in AFS themselves while in high school.

Bob Young, co-chairman of the Bowdoin AFS club, has planned a program that will allow the students to explore many facets of the Bowdoin experience.

Arriving today

The students will arrive this afternoon and be greeted by their hosts. After a brief welcoming meeting, they will have several options: they can see the play at Pickard Theatre sponsored by the Afro-Am, play volleyball in the gym, see the film "Freaks," or attend some other activity with

their hosts.

Saturday, the AFS will sponsor a panel discussion in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center on "The Role of a Liberal Education." Panelists for the 11:00 meeting will include Professors Barker of the Math Department, Smith of Music, and Whiteside of History. Director of Admissions William Mason and Bowdoin foreign student Arun Malik. Bowdoin

students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Last thing

The Bowdoin-Middlebury hockey and basketball matches will fill the afternoon schedule, and a Saturday night party will be held for the AFSers and their

Attention camera bugs! The Orient is looking for a few good men or women to help out our beleaguered Photography Editor. For every photo we print, we pay!!!

Senior Center Seminar 22 presents *Union Made* Monday night at 7:30 in the Daggett Lounge.

hosts. The students will return home Sunday morning.

Many Bowdoin students have spent a year abroad under AFS. "It was one of the best experiences of my life," said Amy Robson, who went to Turkey in 1974. "One of the reasons I'm working on this weekend is because I'd like to help others the way people helped me," explained Young (Brazil, 1975).

Individuals

Tina Burbank (France, 1975), the other co-chairman, says one of the great things about AFS is that it rids one of prejudices and stereotypes. "You become aware that everyone is an individual, no matter where they're from. And it's amazing how much we all have in common."

On Monday, February 27, the Museum Volunteers Association of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art is sponsoring a series of short films relating to Eskimo culture and Arctic life. Three films, "The Living Stone," "Eskimo Artist - Kenojuak" and "Haida Carver" will be shown beginning at 1 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College.

Adams emerges victorious in special election

(Continued from page 1)

Chair and two of its members following Tuesday's resignation-filled meeting. Adams, who attended that meeting as a novice member, said that he tried to remain neutral during the debate. "It was best that I stayed out of it," he commented.

Faculty workload and the college calendar are two important issues which he sees as facing the Board along with student dissatisfaction. He said that he felt the Board had lost the grace and respect of the students.

Adams stressed that there was good potential on the Board. He said the way the Board was set up was a good way to run student government and that he felt very sure that things would change. "It appears to me that everyone on the Board is prepared to sit down and work things out," he added.

He said that the students do not have a major say in the way the College is run but that he would hate to see the student government dissolve. "I really don't think it will die," he concluded.

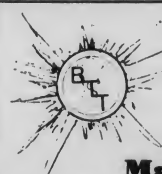
Though Adams chose to remain neutral during the meeting, he did say afterwards that he thought Jamie Silverstein '79, ex-Chair of the Board, seemed to be a good worker with tremendous ideas. He cited personality conflicts as the reason for Silverstein's resignation.

"It mostly hurt the Board in face," Adams said of last Tuesday's meeting. He said the most important job for the Board now was to "get their act together."

He looks forward to the upcoming semester as a Board member saying that it will be interesting to see how the College functions.

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Alumnus Bill Pohl '77 presented a program entitled "In the Mainstream" in the Daggett Lounge on Tuesday evening. Orient/Eveleth.

Alumnus taps local humor in talk

by ALEX STEVENSON

"I guess he's trying to be the next Marshall Dodge," one elderly Maine resident remarked to another.

"Well, you can't blame him for trying," was the response.

The subject of this interchange was Bill Pohl, '77, and whatever the aims of his Tuesday night "Mainstreams" presentation, he certainly can't be blamed for trying. While rushed at times, his sampling of typically down-east humor, anecdote, history, and scenery (through slides), reflected the genuine enthusiasm about Maine of one Bowdoin student who took the trouble to look beyond Brunswick.

Pohl himself was not always awake to the richness of Maine's human and natural resources, but bicycle trips off-campus in his student days convinced him that there exists a wealth of knowledge to be gathered from "Mainies." Portions of his research project undertaken with tape recorder and camera were presented to the physically chilly but emotionally congenial Daggett Lounge audience.

Obviously adept at finding good sources of regional lore, and weaving information from them, Pohl revealed some of his trade secrets for getting old-timers to trust and talk to an upstart Bowdoin graduate (his best interviews were, he felt, with graduates of the "School of Hard Knocks"). Sitting by the pot-bellied stove at Five Islands' general store and listening to residents of the community, gossip became one of Pohl's favorite pastimes. Joining people at their work was another of Pohl's most successful ways of getting them to talk about themselves, and his stories reflect much contact with those linked to the sea. Predictably, his subjects were often

quite elderly, and they represented a generation of people accustomed to keeping alive an oral tradition for entertainment, rather than relying on television.

Although much of what Pohl learned certainly has its basis in fact (natives reacted indignantly when they were asked for "stories"), he billed himself as "a teller of true falsehoods," and brought his own accuracy of reporting under suspicion when he told his audience about Honest John, who took "talking and lying to be the same thing."

Roughly organizing his program into three parts — anecdotes from interviews, slides, and hard-core lies — Pohl kept things moving in an unpolished, but admirable attempt at a Maine accent. The interviews comprised the largest part of the evening and provided the listeners with tongue-in-cheek humor as well as some interesting fact. One eighty-five year old gent, well acquainted with nautical ways, gave as his very matter-of-fact reason for boats being of the female gender that

(Continued on page 6)

Silverstein tumbles from Chair

(Continued from page 1)

Emotions reached their peak when Jeff Zimman '78, former Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, rose to defend Silverstein. Characterizing the chair as "a thankless task," Zimman reviewed the history of the present form of student government at Bowdoin. "If you think it's a farce now, you should have seen it then," he remembered.

Zimman was the first to suggest the possibility of a conspiracy against Silverstein. "I have never seen anything as shocking as I've seen in the past three days," he said. "I can't find another word for it but conspiracy."

Board members challenged Zimman's claim of conspiracy. "I don't think 'conspiracy' is the right word at all," claimed Cathy Frieder '80. Greg Kerr '79 echoed Frieder's sentiments. "We didn't mean to make it sound like a conspiracy," he said.

Some Board members were puzzled with the special meeting called by Anderson to discuss changes the Board might make. Roberts explained the reasoning behind the limited attendance. "We all knew where we stood. We

didn't have to convince someone to agree with us," she clarified.

Harrigan fears that the dispute may compromise the Board's effectiveness. "They're going to have a lot of problems with the administration," she predicted. Wendy Fairey, Dean of Students, agreed with Harrigan's assessment. "For it to be able to function well, it has to get these internal difficulties worked out," she said.

Silverstein chose not to resign from the Board because of the psychological effect of that action. "It would be detrimental," he guessed. Silverstein is holding open the option of resignation however. "I'm waiting to see what direction the Board will take," he commented.

The Board must now consider the question of who will assume the chair and vice-chair. Anderson and Roberts have both indicated that they will not accept the chair if it is offered.

Tuesday's meeting leaves the Board with only 13 members. A new election will be held a week from Monday. None of the remaining Board members were part of last year's Board.

Paralleling their debate on Tuesday, Roberts and Harrigan disagreed on the future of the Board. "We've got work to do," Roberts said frankly. In contrast, "The whole thing states a problem with student government at Bowdoin," said Harrigan.

Play it, Sam

Art Associates show 'leading man' flicks

by SAL U. LLOYDD

"...That song she asked for. Play it Sam."

"Wu, wu, wu, I don't know which one you mean, Mr. Rick."

"I said play it. If she can take it, so can I."

Men in the College and the community who sense that all reason and order is slowly disappearing from the face of this once male-dominated earth will enjoy the February Film Festival, which this year employs the theme of *The Leading Man*. Starting Saturday and running through Thursday, the Art Associates of the College will feature six consecutive nights of movies; each one showing an outstanding actor from his era.

Movie-buffs and procrastinators alike will enjoy the following movies: *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*, Rudolph Valentino, 1921; *Thief of Baghdad*, Douglas Fairbanks, 1924; *It Happened One Night*, Clark Gable, 1934; *Casablanca*, Bogie, 1942; *On the Waterfront*, Marlon Brando, 1954; and *Rebel Without a Cause*, James Dean, 1955. To insure the authenticity of the showing of the two silent movies, Professor Elliott Schwartz will provide a musical accompaniment.

Anyone who can make it for all six should apply some of his or her latent high-brow tendencies to see the changing qualities of the hero throughout cinema's fifty-odd year history. To put it succinctly, the protagonist-hero once embodied the exemplary qualities of society. He was, like father Aeneas, a figure to be emulated by all. More recently, the hero tends to see the faults of a society and to strike out against the mindless adherence to standards. Valentino plays the Romantic equestrian, Fairbanks is the dashing swashbuckler. Both men uphold the ideals of the folklore hero. At the other extreme, Brando wrestles with the syndicate-infested longshore union and James Dean protests the callousness of upper-middle class suburbia by trading his tweeds for a leather jacket and his convertible for a jalopy.

The middle ground for this transformation is found in *Casablanca*. Bogie's role as Rick Blaine neatly parallels the change of American sentiment from isolation to support of the Allied powers in the face of the second World War. Like the great nation, Rick has power, two signed exit visas, which he plans to use for himself and his piano player. Apolitical throughout the movie, Rick finally makes an altruistic move, but not without a sweaty brow and a trembling voice. He lets Victor Laszlo, high-priest of the French underground and his wife, Rick's old flame, use the visas to escape *Casablanca*. Although he would want us to believe he was looking out for number one, Rick was above all a watchdog for humanity. His casino tables which broke so many Gestapo also funded plane fare for an impoverished couple. At his signal, the cafe band plays the *Marseillaise* to over power the Nazi drinking song. But he is not without his pride. He was trashed by his girl and in doing her a good turn is now confined to the iniquities which exist between the Cafe Americain the trader's dope den run by the fat turk. If not for the police inspector's consoling

remarks, "Rick, I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship," one would have to wonder why he didn't just throw in the towel.

For those who can't wait until the festival begins, or are looking for a more recent leading man, the new Clint Eastwood movie, *The Gauntlet* is playing at the Maine Mall in Portland. Unlike his westerns which boosted the Spanish GNP by eighty percent or his Dirty Harry flicks which immortalized the magnum forty-four, in *The Gauntlet*, Eastwood's macho is more subdued and there's even a trace of character development. As Ben Shockley, an alcoholic cop for the Phoenix P.D., Eastwood plays a sucker who realizes his life is useless except as bait for a mob set-up. While the movie is violent, it puts the extreme use of violence in a satirical light. Moreover, Shockley fires a gun only once in the whole movie. Rumor has it, this character will reappear in several more movies and continue his work to clean up corrupt law enforcement agencies. Clearly, Eastwood's ideas about what he wants his viewers to see have changed, even though what they do see, for the most part, is essentially the same.



For touching upon universal themes and ensemble acting, some have called *Casablanca* the greatest American film ever made; and who wouldn't with stars like Bogie, Ingrid Bergman, and Claude Rains.

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Disgruntled students want action

(Continued from page 1)
assembly, Jeff Zimman '78, objected to the "negativism" of Pollak's opening remarks and stated that, "I think you're underestimating what's going on at this campus." Zimman's statement met with approval and many said that they did not come to have a "gripe session," but rather to put forth some positive solutions.

Zimman's successor as Chair of the Executive Board, Jamie Silverstein '78, blamed students for their unwillingness to air their complaints through established channels. "I haven't seen one person at a meeting of the Executive Board or the Student Union Committee. If you're unhappy take it to S.U.C., the Afro-Am or some of the other organizations."

Government professor John Rensenbrink, one of the two faculty members present, was then asked to compare Bowdoin students in the '60's with those in

the '70's. "Students now have a lower level of enthusiasm and excitement. It is quite different, but I'm not saying it's better or worse."

Freshman Bill Heuer's solution to the social life problem is that "the campus needs more concerts, dances, and movies on the weekends. These are things we already have, but not enough."

Not the answer

Diane Feldman '80 did not feel that Heuer's proposal was the answer. "It seems like there's enough things going on on weekends; it's during the week that people just dive into their books."

Feldman proposed a coffeehouse, similar to the one open most weekends, for during the week. The coffeehouse and a board bill system whereby students would not be forced to eat in the same dining room every night were the only substantive proposals put forth in the hour and a quarter meeting.

Pollak closed the meeting stating that, "I think we've started something. We can plan another meeting. The potential is here, but we've got to do more than gripe." The motion for another meeting to be held next Monday at the same time and place was passed by acclamation.

The organizer was pleased with the meeting. "I was happy with the turnout, but we'll see what happens next week. It's not a one-

shot deal. The most important thing we accomplished was that people agreed to meet again and try to come up with some concrete solutions."

Student opinion was generally favorable, many showing a great deal of optimism for next week's meeting. As Ken Harvey '80 put it, "If people come back next week and are ready to do something constructive, then it (tonight's meeting) was worthwhile."



At a well-attended meeting in the Terrace Under, students gathered for Action Now on Bowdoin social life. Orient/Eveleth.

True falsehoods abound in Maine tales as a devotee stalks outrageous stories

(Continued from page 5)

"most boats are named for women, and most women are she...if they're lucky." In a more serious vein, Charlie York told of a time when Bailey Island was separated from Brunswick by more than half a day's journey, and island residents had to go to Portland for high school. In those same days Bailey Island was a tourist attraction, and supported, among other businesses, a couple of ice-cream parlors and hotels.

The slide show of Maine scenic beauty provided a nice accompaniment to Pohl's monologue and an incentive for travel to those unfamiliar with Grover's General Store, Damariscotta, Scofield House, or the nearby beaches.

Pohl's tall tales were hardly more exaggerated than the ones

that had gone before, but he chose to dedicate several to his alma mater. For the Government Department was told the story of the man who, rather than take the time to have a conventional operation for his brain damage,

had the surgeon remove the brain and work on it at his leisure. When finally notified that his brain could be reinstalled, he declined, saying that he had since been elected to the legislature.

Library warns students of new copyright laws

(Continued from page 1)

protected, but on the other hand, the public has a certain right to this information. The question is to what extent does the public have access?"

A student copying pictures for his Archaeology course or a reserve reading for Economics need not fear that he is violating the law, since any individual is allowed to make a duplicate for his own personal use. However, more than one copy is not generally permitted in this case. Excerpts from books and articles from periodicals can generally be copied legally, but to copy a book or publication in its entirety is outside the concept of free use.

Monke also observed that "technology in the last twenty years has complicated the subject of copyrights." With such inventions as tape recorders, videotape, and photo-copying machines, it becomes easy to violate the copyrights, not only of authors and publishers, but also of music composers, recording companies, and television producers.

The General R.H. Dunlap Prize will be awarded this spring. Following is the excerpt from the College Catalogue defining it.

From the College Catalogue, page 236: "this fund of \$5,275 was established by Katherine Ward Dunlap in memory of her husband, Robert H. Dunlap, Brigadier General, U.S.M.C. The annual income is to be awarded to the student who writes the best essay on the subject of 'service.'" The prize for 1978 will be \$400.

If you are interested in entering the competition you may speak to me about the character of the essay. Completed entries should be submitted no later than 10 April.

C. Douglas McGee

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Monday, February 13, 1 p.m., Kresge Auditorium. Slide presentation "Survey of American Painting" and five short films relating to Eskimo culture. Sponsored by the Museum Volunteers Association of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

As part of the Afro-American Center's Black Arts Festival there will be a play *Stormy Weather* presented in the Afro-Am at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. Later that night there will be disco and entertainment by Kali Wright '78 also in the Afro-Am.

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TRAVEL TALK

BY CLINT HAGAN

DEAR TRAVELING FRIENDS,

IN CASE you missed our Bermuda College Week program and film at the Bowdoin Steakhouse just before the Christmas vacation, I'm listing the Bermuda air fares from Portland and Boston to Bermuda effective as of March 15. "Weekend days" to and from Bermuda, incidentally, are now Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in both directions.

IT'S A LITTLE LATE, but if you are still planning to go to Bermuda for "College Weeks" which are from March 12 to April 1, and April 16 to April 22, we'll simply use the excursion air fare as listed below, and then get you a room in Bermuda at one of the hotels or cottages which have the special student room rates.

When you arrive in Bermuda, you'll have your return ticket and a written confirmation from Stowe Travel which will include the name of the hotel or cottage, the meals included in the rate etc. In addition your host hotel will give you a Bermuda Week 1978 College Week card which will be your "passport" to the week of activities including beach parties, lunches, boat cruises, dances, entertainment etc. That is what "College Week" is all about. The air fares are as follows:

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AS MANY OF YOU know, most all airlines have discount fares. But those discount fares have conditions, and these conditions vary. For instance, there may be minimum/maximum stay requirements, specific departure times and dates, advance reservation/purchase requirements or a cancellation penalty. And seats may be limited.

So the best way to find out just how much you can save on that spring vacation trip and to learn what conditions may apply is to call us, or stop by Stowe's offices at 9 Pleasant St. to find the lowest possible fare for you.

Keep in mind, too, that night flights such as to Florida, have no restrictions and save 20 percent off the regular day coach fare. Next Wednesday, I am flying again to one of the great cities of the world — San Francisco! But I'll be back at the desk on Tuesday, February 7. In the meantime, Eric Westbye, Viki Tomko, Barbara Leonard, Joanne Baribeau and Helen Vermette, our "Greyhound Lady," will all be there as usual to help you. They will take care of all your necessary reservations and tickets, and give you the information you need.

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Spring Frolic

Hockey loses pair; Panthers next

(Continued from page 8)

Carman picked up his second goal of the night six minutes into the period when he fired a 20-footer past Moffett on a screen from Sylvester who picked up the assist.

Following UNH's final goal, sophomore defenseman Paul Devin finished the scoring off assists from Bob Devaney and Dave McNeil at 13:55 of the third period.

It is safe to say the Wildcats trounced the Bears as the final statistics show a 44-21 UNH advantage in shots on goal.

Wednesday night saw Coach Sid Watson's squad play its best hockey since the Merrimack encounter though losing 4-3 to Northeastern. The Huskies had previously defeated the powerful UNH team.

Playing with makeshift lines because of the injuries to Nesbitt and Leonardo, and starting Provencher in goal for the first time, the Polar Bears had nothing to lose.

Although they were outshot 17-9 in the first period, the Bears skated well and Provencher was dynamite in goal. The lone Northeastern goal came with 7:54 gone as Dale Fernandi shoved the puck past Provencher from in close.

Chase ties it

The second period saw Bowdoin

continue to pressure the Huskie net. Finally, George Chase tied the game at 1-1 at 5:01 of the period on assists from Dave Boucher and Gerry Ciarcia.

Then, exactly midway in the period, Bob Devaney skated untouched from his own blue line and beat Northeastern net-tender to give Bowdoin a 2-1 lead. Ciarcia added his second assist of the night on the goal.

Just 34 seconds later Dave Wilkens beat Provencher from five feet out on the left side to once again knot the score. The rest of the period consisted of end to end action with one Bowdoin goal being disallowed because a Polar Bear player was in the crease.

The third period saw good scoring chances for both sides frustrated. Devaney missed on another clear break nine minutes into the period and Boucher could not lift the rebound over the sprawled goaltender.

Wayne Turner put the Huskies on top at 12:08 but the lead was short lived as Boucher broke down ice with Steve Dempsey on a 2 on 1 break and drilled a 25-foot slapshot through the pads of the Northeastern goalie.

Northeastern got the last score of the game on Turner's second score with only 2:42 remaining in the contest. Despite pulling Provencher in the final minute, the Polar Bears were unable to tie the score.

Provencher was outstanding in net for Bowdoin, making 43 saves in his first varsity start. The offense also performed well, getting 38 shots on goal despite working with unfamiliar linemates.

Tomorrow's matchup with the Middlebury Panthers will be a battle of Division Two leaders as the Panthers pace the West with a 6-1 record. Action starts at the Dayton Arena at 4:00 p.m.

Basketball

(Continued from page 8)

points, followed by Knight with 16, Kralian with 12 and Hubley with 8.

Last Saturday, the Bears rolled to their fourth victory in a 93-58 walkaway against Gordon College. Freshman guard Mike McCormack put things in perspective early on with three steals leading to two baskets and an assist and enabling Bowdoin to take an early 11-2 lead. The game was never close, and Bicknell substituted freely, getting every player on the team on the scoreboard.

Skip Knight led the scoring with 21 points, Fasulo contributed 16, McCormack put in 13, Paul Hess 10 and Rick Anicetti 5.

(note — Robert DeSimone is on sick leave)

Track . . .

(Continued from page 8)

team of Greg Kerr and Ingersoll placed one-three. The times of all the races were slower than usual owing to the unusual MIT track.

Bruce Freme, the Bowdoin record holder in the two mile, won that event, holding off a strong challenge from an MIT man who stayed with him until the final lap.

In the mile relay, Mathews, Hoffman, the recuperating Mike Connors, and Strang easily beat their MIT rivals.

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Bowdoin sports this week

Date	Team	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 4	Women's Swimming	Boston University	Home	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	Middlebury	Home	2:00 p.m.
	Hockey	Middlebury	Home	4:00 p.m.
	Wrestling	Maine Maritime, UMPI	at MHA	11:00 a.m.
Feb. 7	Men's Track	Maine Invitational	at Colby	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Swimming	Connecticut	Away	1:00 p.m.
	JV Men's Basketball	Andover Academy	Away	2:00 p.m.
	JV Hockey	Andover Academy	Away	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 8	Hockey	Colby	Home	7:00 p.m.
	Women's Swimming	New Hampshire	Home	2:30 p.m.
	Men's Squash	Tufts	Home	3:00 p.m.
	Women's Squash	Tufts	Home	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	JV Hockey	St. Francis	Home	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Swimming	New Hampshire	Home	4:00 p.m.
	JV Men's Basketball	Colby	Away	6:30 p.m.
	Wrestling	Boston State	Away	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	Colby	Away	7:30 p.m.
	Women's Basketball	St. Joseph's	Away	7:30 p.m.
	JV Men's Basketball	Hyde School	Home	7:00 p.m.
	Men's Squash	Colby	Away	3:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	Trinity	Away	7:00 p.m.
	Hockey	Massachusetts	Away	8:00 p.m.
	Women's Basketball	UM-Augusta	Home	3:30 p.m.
	Skiing	CS. SL. XC. J	Burke	3:30 p.m.

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BOWDOIN SPORTS



The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

Hockey stopped by Division One rivals

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The Polar Bear hockey team ran into its stiffest opposition of the year this past week and emerged a more mature, although no longer undefeated, squad. Following a mediocre 9-6 win over an underrated Williams team, Bowdoin was devastated by a streaking group of New Hampshire Wildcats 10-3 and then lost a well-played 4-3 decision to Division One Northeastern.

Even though the Bears dropped two of their three games, the most discouraging notes were injuries to Steve Nesbitt and Dave Leonardo. Nesbitt, who injured his shoulder going into the boards against Williams, is expected back for tomorrow's game with Middlebury. Co-captain Leonardo suffered strained knee ligaments in the UNH game and will be out for the season.

Saturday's win over Williams came on the heels of the Polar Bear's impressive 5-1 win at Merrimack. Bowdoin obviously was suffering a letdown as the Ephrims drew first blood just five minutes into the game. Bob Devaney came right back and scored less than a minute later from the left side. Devaney's linemates Scott Corwin and Roger Elliott received the assists.

Senior George Chase put Bowdoin on top 2-1 forty-three seconds later drilling a 25-footer past Purple goalie Ed Weiss.

Paul Sylvester and Dave Boucher scored soon thereafter and with eight minutes left in the first period, Bowdoin led 4-1.

Williams came back, however, scoring two powerplay goals, one in the first and one in the second period, and finally tied the game at four on a goal by Dan Sullivan 4:46 into the second period.

Chase scores again

Chase put Bowdoin back in the lead with his second goal, tipping a Mark Plettis slapshot into the Williams net.

Williams standout Pete Gonye tied the game at five 2½ minutes later on a slapshot but Devaney tallied his second score with only 2

minutes left in the period leading by a goal.

Chase completed his hat trick three minutes into the final frame as he slid his own rebound past Weiss.

Mike Carman pushed the Bear lead to 8-5 with a tip-in on a Mark Rabitor shot.

Gonye scored once again for Williams on a 50-foot slapshot that beat Bowdoin goalie Rob Menzies clearly.

The final goal of the game came when Bowdoin fired the puck into an open net.

Though Bowdoin got past Williams despite its most mediocre performance of the season, a much better effort would be necessary to stay close to Division One New Hampshire.

UNH debacle

Such an effort was not forthcoming as the bigger, stronger, and faster Wildcats trounced the Bears 10-3. UNH scored twice in the first 2½ minutes of play and took the play to Bowdoin most of the first period.

Mike Carman made the score 2-1 at 14:19 of the period on an assist from Boucher. New Hampshire came back, however, and scored twice in the last 2 minutes of the period, the final goal coming at the 19:56 mark.

The first ten minutes of the second period were scoreless but the second ten was a disaster for Bowdoin. UNH pumped five goals past Menzies into the Polar Bear net. The teams went to the locker room with game all but over. UNH led 9-1 and had outshot Bowdoin 37-12.

The third period saw both teams change goalies as freshman Bill Provencher replaced the bombarded Menzies while Greg Moffett went in for the unchallenged Wildcat goalie Ken Loran.

(Continued on page 7)



Goalie Rob Menzies slides to make a save against the University of New Hampshire on Monday. Orient/Towle.

Fasulo sets mark as B-ballers blitz MIT Engineers

by DAVE PROUTY

Last year it was Jim Soule, and this year it's Gregg Fasulo's turn to be a "legend." Tuesday night, Senior Fasulo staked his place in the Bowdoin record book as he became the Polar Bears' all-time leading scorer while leading the team to a 69-56 victory over MIT in Cambridge.

"Fuzzy" scored his 1,357th point midway through the first half to surpass Ed "Bobo" McFarland '69's old mark. The game was stopped, and Fasulo received the ball and a standing ovation from the MIT crowd.

The Engineers managed to give Bowdoin a few scares before becoming the Polar Bears' fifth victim in eight games. "We handled their man-to-man well, but when they switched to a zone defense we had trouble adjusting," said Coach Ray Bicknell. MIT led briefly by 3 in the first half, but the Bears came back to take a 30-28 halftime lead that they never relinquished.

But they didn't exactly pour it on, either, until the middle of the second half. Anchored by center Skip Knight, who has been playing extremely well of late, the Bears surged to a 67-48 lead within the space of ten minutes. Bicknell substituted at this point, but the Engineers refused to die, and cut the margin too close for comfort. The first team came back in and put the icing on the cake, running the final difference up to 13.

"This was a well-balanced team game," said Bicknell. He praised the play of guards Adam Hubley, Dick Batchelder and Mike McCormack, and forward Mark Kralian, who "gets the points quietly and methodically."

But the biggest story was Fasulo. He led the scoring with 26

(Continued on page 7)

Track bows in dual meet

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

After chalking up two early dual meet victories along with an impressive showing in the Colby Relays, the Bowdoin track team tasted defeat for the first time this season last Saturday. Coach Sabasteanski's men fell to a well-balanced MIT squad by a score of 77-59.

The MIT tracksters got off to a quick start and the Polar Bears were never able to close to within less than 12 points.

MIT swept the long jump and placed one-three in the 35-pound weight to take a fast 15-3 edge. Steve McCabe was second in the weight event with a heave of 55'10½".

As it turned out, things only got bleaker as MIT finished first and second in the triple jump. Senior Tim Anderson got a third in the jump. The only bright spot in the early going was captain Davis Cable's first in the shot put. Dave's best throw went 49'5½" while McCabe was second, also putting the shot over 46 feet.

Despite this slow start (the Bears were down at this point 24-12), a Polar Bear comeback was far

from an impossibility with such events as the mile, high hurdles, and dash coming up.

Comeback quashed

The Engineers, however, had other ideas. Bowdoin was kept out of the winner's circle in both the mile and the hurdles and hope of a comeback began to fade. Tom Mitchell and Doug Ingersoll were second and third respectively in the mile and sophomore Scott Paton was the lone Bowdoin man to place in the hurdles, finishing third.

Some encouraging notes were the pole vault, which Scott Samuelson won easily at 13'6", and the 50-yard dash. Bill Strang, Rob Mathews, and Anderson swept the event for Bowdoin, running good times on the extremely slow MIT track. Strang finished in a mere 5.6 seconds.

Middle distances

Bowdoin also held its own in the 440, 880, and 1000-yard runs. Strang won the 440 while Mark Hoffman ran a strong half mile, finishing first with Mitchell in third. In the 1000-yard run the

(Continued on page 7)

Bowdoin national champions? NESCAC says no!

by DAVID M. STONE

Last year the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted for the first time to hold a national hockey tournament for Division Two and Three teams at the completion of the 1977-78 season. Under the tournament set-up, the four best teams from the Eastern United States and the four best teams from the West would meet in Springfield, Massachusetts this March to determine the Division Two-Three national champion in hockey.

Despite losses this week to Division One powers New Hampshire and Northeastern, Bowdoin remains undefeated in ECAC Division Two play, and is a prime contender for a berth in the NCAA tournament. But will they qualify?

It was revealed this week that, even should the Polar Bears qualify, they would be unable to participate in the national tournament, thereby losing the opportunity to prove they are the best Division Two team in the country. Under the rules of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), of which Bowdoin is a member, the hockey team would be unable to accept a tournament invitation for several reasons.

Foremost among these is the regulation that the hockey season must end by March 1. Because the tournament is scheduled for the 16th, 17th, and 18th of March, after the deadline, any NESCAC team would be forbidden to play. NESCAC also prohibits teams from its member colleges from participating in any NCAA playoff. It does, however, allow individuals to compete in post-season competition. Finally, NESCAC regulations state that athletic competitions must take place on a college campus. Since the tournament is to be played in Springfield Civic Center, a NESCAC team would again be

barred from taking part.

Obviously Coach Watson and his players are unhappy with the restriction. It is hard for them to understand how, after having worked hard since pre-season and played so well, they could be denied the chance to prove that they are the best Division Two hockey team in the country. They feel that the NESCAC rule allowing only individuals to compete in post-season competition is discriminatory against team sports. Their only hope is an appeal to NESCAC for a waiver.

But this view is not shared by the administration. Athletic Director Ed Coombs said of the possibility of post-season play, "The rules say no, so there's no question." He went on to add that to ask for a waiver would be fruitless saying that a month before the playoffs is not the time to ask for a rule change.

Steve Rose of the Athletic Committee shared his gloomy

outlook. Although firmly believing that the rule is unfair, and agreeing that the hockey team should get a chance at the national championship, he allowed that a rule change would "probably not happen this year."

He went on to say that the Athletic Committee is in the process of drawing up a referendum for the purpose of informing the student body of the regulations, and determining their opinions on them.

Yet Rose says there is room for optimism. Unlike past years, when single NESCAC college's requests for waivers have been denied, four of the ten NESCAC members may qualify teams for NCAA tournaments this year. In addition to Bowdoin's and Middlebury's hockey teams, the basketball squads of Hamilton and Tufts also appear headed for tournament invitations.



Injured Dave Leonardo is out for the season. Orient/Towle.

CEP considers self-designed and Russ majors

by MARK LAWRENCE

The committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) approved a proposal to the faculty recommending that a major in Russian be created and began debating the guidelines for self-designed majors during their meeting Monday.

The Russian major was supported by nine of the committee's members with one abstention. Concern was expressed with the department not having an instructor with a Ph.D.

Proponents pointed out that Instructor Jane Knox is currently in the process of obtaining her Ph.D. They also suggested that obtaining such a degree does not change the quality of the instructor.

The CEP also questioned how rigorous a major Russian would be. Committee members expressed concern over the lack of reading in Russian literature available in the department. Several courses in Russian Literature are taught in English.

The committee decided that it should be up to the department to control the amount of reading which would be required. The CEP later approved a proposal for a course in the writings of Dostoevsky.

The amount of people who would want to major in Russian was also discussed at the meeting. It was pointed out that fewer joint majors involved Russian than other departments. Members questioned whether there was student interest in Russian majors.

Guidelines for self-designed
(Continued on page 4)

Richardson elected Chair as three decline nomination

by MARK BAYER

Opening their drive to restore confidence in student government, the Executive Board chose new officers to fill the void created by last week's wave of resignations but were forced to accept the



New Chair Peter Richardson '78, Orient/Eveleth.



Cars, students, and profs were slowed by Tuesday's storm. A misunderstanding led some to believe classes were cancelled. Orient/Yong.

Students to form panels for Action Now concerns

by NANCY ROBERTS

The meeting of the newly-formed Action Now group which was held on Wednesday night in the Moulton Union attracted only twenty students as compared to last week's turnout of fifty, due to competition with the hockey game and *Casablanca*. During the brief meeting it was decided that the group should divide into subgroups in order to take action (now) more efficiently in solving problems at Bowdoin.

Steve Pollak '79, organizer of the group, suggested that the formation of subgroups or committees would enable students who share the same concerns to work together. He pointed out that the first meeting, which was held last week, was basically a "gripe session" in which students aired their various concerns and ideas.

resignation of ex-Chair Jamie Silverstein.

Silverstein chose to resign from the Board on Tuesday.

The Board will hold a special election on Monday to fill Silverstein's spot as well as the positions vacated by Lynn Harrigan '79 and Steinbrueck last week.

Looking to put the events of the past week behind them, the Board selected Peter Richardson '79 as their new chair. Richardson triumphed in a decisive 10-2 vote over Terry Roberts '79. Tracy Wolstencroft '80 was chosen as vice-chair and Roberts was tapped to be secretary-treasurer of the Board.

Sunday's election was necessary to replace Jamie Silverstein '78, former chair, who resigned from the post in a tension-filled meeting last week. Wolstencroft succeeds Peter Steinbrueck '79 who resigned from the Board for personal reasons.

(Continued on page 6)

Chaos

Snowstorm strikes

by MARK BAYER

for classes to be cancelled," Libby said.

Confusion

Many students assumed that classes were cancelled when they found signs announcing that fact at the Senior Center. Further confusing matters were signs in the Moulton Union claiming that classes were to be held.

Experienced professors knew better than to expect classes to be cancelled. "I've never known classes to be cancelled," William B. Whiteside, Professor of History, told a class after the snow had ended. Whiteside is in his twenty-fifth year of teaching at Bowdoin.

Wendy Fairley, Dean of Students, confirmed that teaching usually continues at Bowdoin because it is primarily a residential college. "In everyone's memory, classes have never been cancelled," she remembered. Tuesday's storm was no exception. "Teaching was supposed to go on," she said.

Digging out

Physical Plant was ready to meet the oncoming storm. The entire crew was out at four o'clock Tuesday morning for the snow
(Continued on page 5)

Misconstrued

Libby takes the blame for confusing students and faculty members about the status of the College when the storm, which paralyzed much of the east coast, struck Brunswick. "I regret that the message was misconstrued," he commented the day after the mix-up.

This week's storm was only the second, in Libby's 15-year tenure at Bowdoin, in which employees have been told to stay home. However, "There was no intention

Pollak hopes that the formation of committees will allow students to work together on improvement of, and also allow those who think that the problems go beyond social life to do the same. He emphasized that all students would remain part of the Action Now group and that they would meet every one or two weeks as a whole.

During the brief discussion which followed, students ex-
(Continued from page 5)

Campus succumbs to flu outbreak

by NEIL ROMAN

Unlike last year's highly publicized swine flu, this winter's common Victorian Type A flu is for real. Dr. John Anderson, one of the two College physicians, estimates that 85 students have already succumbed to the disease and he hesitantly predicts that as many as 100 more may get struck down.

According to Anderson, the present flu has been "worse than last year's, but no where near as bad as '76." Anderson said that at most 50 people were infected last year, whereas in the previous year, 300 caught the dreaded bug.

While the infirmary has not been busy lately, Anderson is not sure that the worst is over. "February always seems to be the peak month. The season ends mid-March at the latest, but don't worry, we'll take cases after then."

Influenza, flu for short, is characterized by many symptoms including headaches, muscle aches, sore throat, cough, chills, and fever. The Victorian Type A flu, practically the only kind found in Maine, usually lasts about three or four days.

Prevention of the disease is "basically common sense," according to Anderson. The doctor suggests that students "dress warmly, get plenty of rest, try to humidify their rooms, and, if possible, stay out of crowds."

These suggestions, obviously,

are not foolproof. If one does get the flu, Anderson suggests "you should do just what you read or what your grandma told you. Get plenty of rest, take aspirin, and drink plenty of fluids. Have chicken soup only if you want to."

Anderson does not believe that the campus flu is the recently publicized Russian one, which, unlike most flus, hits people under 21 years old hardest. "The Russian flu has only been documented in the West. Besides, this one seems to have all the characteristics of the usual Victorian flu."

While colleges are not very good breeding grounds, they are well-suited to perpetuate an already-existing bug. Anderson claims

that "students are very susceptible because they are so mobile. The spread is facilitated by the living and social conditions."

Flu shots are good, but not guaranteed protection. Anderson estimates that the vaccination is 85% effective. The doctor is hesitant, however, to credit last year's federally-financed swine flu inoculations with the prevention of the disease. "It was a fiasco. Rates for the College were no lower than the rest of Maine, even with the shots."

The worst epidemic Anderson can recall was an Asian flu outbreak in '57. "I would get to the infirmary at 6:30 in the morning and students would be lined up back to the driveway."



Temperatures and flu are on the rise at Bowdoin. The Victorian A is keeping the Infirmary busy. Orient/Yong.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978

Power brokers

The Educational Testing Service cartel is frighteningly powerful. From its bunker in Princeton, it exercises control of the SATs, LSATs, Foreign Service exams, and the Medical Boards, to name a few. While the results of the various tests carry different weights for different schools, it is a sad, if old fact that a student's fate may be determined by his ability to break seals and blacken dots.

The resentment that many students voice of ETS goes far beyond the old rant of depersonalization. We know, for example, that the LSAT's only predict the student's performance in the first year of law school. Presumably, the same limited predictions come out of the results of the other standardized tests. The do-or-die nature of ETS exams does not insure excellence but rather defends a bland uniformity. As long as the candidate makes the pre-ordained grade on a certain test, neither he nor the ETS cares about the cause or margin of success.

Whatever the degree of ETS's assault on the individual, it must know by now that it has artificially shaped segments of our society. The government career exams practically shout to the candidate that, upon passing, he is destined for a middle-level position shuffling papers. The LSAT tells the applicant that he may find a niche in civil procedure.

In a disturbing way, the ETS is the eugenicist of bureaucracy.

Go U Bears

Through the years, the Bowdoin hockey team has provided the College community with countless thrills. Now it's time for the students to repay the team. Soon a poll will be administered, asking whether we favor a revision of NESCAC's post-season policy which prevents its members from participating in the NCAA Division II

championship tournament. In this case, we believe the rule must be revised.

NESCAC means well. It strongly believes that athletics should be secondary to academics at its schools and they are right.

The question then arises whether this revision would indeed have this effect. We do not think so. Unlike fall and spring teams, winter teams do not have to worry about having these seasons coming close to finals. As long as the schools do not bow to national pressures and sacrifice their admissions standards, there is no reason not to support the rule change.

While some are hesitant to admit it, Bowdoin would not be the same without hockey. No other event draws students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople together like a big game. The team is not asking for much: just a chance to prove themselves to be the best in the nation. We urge all polled students to favor a rule revision.

Mystique

Believe it or not, we were very fortunate that the brunt of last week's snow storm missed Brunswick. It might seem that the two feet that buried the College on Tuesday was no dusting, but in fact, the southern coast of Maine escaped relatively unscathed.

Pity the poor New Yorker or Bostonian who is still stranded in home or office. Some families outside of Boston still cannot see out of their first floor windows.

But through it all, we at Bowdoin take the storm as if it were an everyday occurrence, the College did not even bother to cancel classes. The most experienced of professors cannot remember a single case when administrators saw fit to close College activities. And therein lies the charm of this place we malign so easily.

Tuesday's snow was characterized as the worst of the century by some newspapers, but life went on unencumbered here in our own little dream world off the Androscoggin. Thank you Dean Nyhus for not cancelling classes in the midst of the storm, most of us didn't go anyway, but the mystique remains.

LETTERS

Information

To the Editor:

As members of the Athletic Committee, we would like to inform the Bowdoin community about the possibilities for post-season tournament play for the varsity hockey team. Bowdoin hockey belongs to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), Division II, which is separated into East and West divisions. The new procedure for post-season play is as follows: Sixteen teams, eight from the East and eight from the West, are chosen according to record, strength of schedule, and other variables. Each selection of eight teams has a playoff tournament, leaving East and West champions. These two teams do not play each other, as has been the case in the past; there is no overall ECAC Division II champion. Instead, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has newly initiated a tournament which will crown a national NCAA Division II champion. This tournament is to be held March 16, 17, and 18. The two ECAC Division II champions are automatically invited to compete, along with two other teams picked by a special committee.

Problems arise should the Bowdoin hockey team be invited to participate in this NCAA tournament. Bowdoin belongs to the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) along with Amherst, Bates, Colby, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams. The basic principles of NESCAC, founded in 1971, are as follows:

1. The program in intercollegiate athletics is to be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution.

2. Competing players are to be representatives of the student body.

3. The academic authority in each college is to control intercollegiate athletic policy.

4. Developing programs will be allowed some latitude within the spirit of the NESCAC agreement.

NESCAC is a presidential agreement between the above colleges which aims at keeping intercollegiate athletics in their proper perspective by putting limitations on recruiting,

scheduling, eligibility, practices, financial aid, and post-season play. The rules concerning post-season play are as follows:

Participation in regional tournaments during the academic year shall be limited to events played on college campuses which do not lead to further competition or conflict with examination schedules, provided such tournaments do not extend the season more than 7 calendar days beyond the Saturday of the final week of scheduled competition.

Bowdoin's hockey team can play until March 11 as their last scheduled game is on March 1. Thus, the NESCAC ruling prohibits Bowdoin, and any other NESCAC school, from competing in this new NCAA tournament.

As members of the Athletic Committee, we are very interested in what opinions the student body has on the issues of NESCAC, post-season play, and the place of athletics at Bowdoin. We have asked BOPO to conduct a poll on these issues, so that we will be better able to gauge and correctly reflect the feelings of the student body. We ask for your cooperation and consideration.

Respectfully submitted,

Jay Bethwick '78

Kim Lusnia '79

Steve Rose '79

Personal

To the Editor:

This is a personal letter, the purpose of which is to indicate the validity of the proposed NESCAC rule revision regarding post-season play. The present rule was stated in the previous *Orient* letter so I will express my views on the rule itself.

It was the Athletic Committee's feeling that a revision of this rule is not necessary, because it has withstood seven years of demands for a change already. While this may be true, it is also true that these demands have usually come from isolated cases. This year, however, Bowdoin and Middlebury in hockey, along with Hamilton and Tufts in basketball, all have a chance to participate in post-season play. If these four colleges can work together and get support from their respective college communities, the possibility for a revision to this ruling can be realized. It should be

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Students chop, kick, and punch their way to self-defense

by HOLLY HENKE

What stands bow-legged, screams "Kiai!" at the top of his lungs, and punches and kicks fiercely at thin air?

It is probably one of 28 Bowdoin students studying self-defense.

Initiated by the Bowdoin Women's Association, an eight week course offers instruction to men and women in basic martial

other people. If that's what students want, they shouldn't be in here."

Passive self-defense is impractical, according to Gardner, unless one wants to study Aikido for five years or Tai-Chi for twenty. "It takes years of dedication to master the art," he said.

Students are not only taught how to break a choke hold or block

A martial artist of fourteen years, Gardner admits the mini-course is too general for any in-depth study. "Of course, eight weeks is really too short. I'm really just giving students a lot of information. It's up to them to practice it and make it a part of themselves."

As it is they are expected to practice the punching and kicking exercises daily. At least a hundred punches a day is necessary, according to Gardner.

Since the course is made up primarily of women, Gardner addresses himself to some of their special problems. "Usually women are mentally unprepared to fight," he said.

Too often women are "psychologically impotent," according to Kathy Ellis '80 a third year Karate student who assists Gardner in basic instruction. "It's harder for a woman. You have to get used to fighting, and to being hurt."

"There are women making noise about equality and the ERA, but most allow themselves to be at the mercy of men physically," said Gardner. "It is totally unnecessary. A woman can hold her own against any man regardless of size, if she knows how to use the correct techniques."

Gardner helps students overcome their uncertainty by giving them the opportunity to punch and kick him as hard as they can.

"I feel better knowing I will be able to defend myself, but I hope I never have to use it," Emily Dickson '81 said.

Confidence and the development of "a fighting spirit" are extremely important in Karate. "The fighting spirit is not the animalistic type most people think of," added Gardner.

The philosophy behind the martial arts is much more complex. "One takes the path of least contention; we are bound not to



In Gardner's self-defense course, students learn how to ward off any assailant, big or small. Orient/Yong.

fight unless absolutely necessary. But if we must fight, then we must do it to the fullest," he said.

Gardner believes his self defense students lack "a feeling of desperation," something that would aid them in developing a good defensive attitude. "None of them are really frightened by the fact that they may not be able to defend themselves, perhaps because they have never been attacked."

But one student, Neil McCarthy '79 said he enrolled in the course

because "I grew up in New York, and I've had knives pulled on me."

Beginning with Kung Fu, Gardner eventually mastered Karate and Tai-Chi which he now teaches in his downtown Brunswick studio. He has taught for over six years and had his own school for three and a half years.

Four Bowdoin students, Bruce Kennedy '80, Kathy Ellis '80, Dierdre Leber '81 and Peter Toren '81 and studying with him presently.



Al Gardner, left, gets a kick out of his students in the eight-week course in the martial arts which he instructs. Orient/Yong.

art defense technique.

"I am teaching people how to handle the aggressive person, how to hurt him," professional instructor Al Gardner explained. "Some people want to learn passive self-defense, to defend themselves without really hurting

a throw but how to counteract and inflict pain on their attackers."

Throughout the course students will practice punches and kicks of Karate, blocks and choke breaks of Ju Jitsu, falls and throws of Judo, and possibly some Aikido movements.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

emphasized, however, that Bowdoin will remain in NESCAC in any case, as the basic principles of the agreement are very much in accord with Bowdoin's view on athletic emphasis.

Let me now address the problem of the rule itself. The first and most obvious effect is that on the players' lives. The hockey team begins practice and workouts long before their first game against Lowell in December. Much of the summer is spent in training, so the time and effort put into the season is much greater than that for most sports. To come this far after having worked so hard and long, only to be denied a chance to prove you are the best, is certainly not in the best interests of the student. It's hard to explain the impact of such a ruling on the student-athlete. The chance to be on a national championship team is a once in a lifetime opportunity. It is something he can take pride in for the rest of his life.

Secondly, the Committee felt that the lengthening of the season may lead to unnecessary academic pressures and perhaps even lower the academic standards of the College. While this may be true for spring sports (lacrosse tournaments are held in the middle of reading period and final exams) other sports are virtually unaffected by a week or two more of competition. A quick look at the Harvards and Yales as regards their length of seasons will certainly show no lowering of academic standards. It should be understood that this proposed rule revision will apply to all sports at the College.

The rule may even be discriminatory as well. Swimmers, trackmen, and skiers may compete as individuals in these national tournaments. In many cases, they go as a team (the Bates cross country track team) and compete for a national championship. Why should there be less academic pressures for individuals than for team members? It has been argued that an individual can choose whether or not to go to a national championship, but a team member may be pressured into going against his will. It's hard for me to believe there is less pressure on a star backstroke than on a second line center iceman, when both are to compete for a team championship. The rule should apply to all competing players on all teams on an all-or-none basis.

So what is needed here is not a walkout from NESCAC, but rather a revision of this rule which in my view is not in the best interests of the student. The time to approach NESCAC is now, in view

of the four schools facing this similar situation. I would think it would be a tribute to NESCAC to have one of its schools competing for a national championship even with all the recruiting and other limitations placed on them.

The alternative to a rule revision is not as desirable, at least in the view of Bowdoin sports participants and fans. That is, should NESCAC decide the rule will stand, it would become the obligation of Bowdoin to inform applicants, coaches, and present students that if they compete on a varsity team, there will be no chance for them to compete in a national tournament or other season-lengthening competition. This stand should be stated in explicit terms so that players and coaches (as well as prospective players and coaches) will have the option of going elsewhere, if they should so desire. In this way Bowdoin's athletic policy will be clearly defined, and we can then begin to present our case to NESCAC.

Sincerely,
Steve Rose '79

Weakest link

To the Editor:

Having just returned from the second show of a double-sellout

LETTERS

presentation of the 1932 film classic *Freaks*, I am both amused and dismayed at the attitude the *Orient* has taken re films on campus.

Two years ago I took charge of the Bowdoin Film Society. The Student Union Committee had decided to bow out of the business, and other student activities showed no more interest in cinematic art being presented on a relatively scheduled basis. A few members of the student body (and let me stress few) decided to build an organization that would be solely indebted to the world of film, showing a variety of films to suit as many interests as we could.

However, as the *Orient* itself has reported in recent issues, student money is scarce. The BFS decided to do away with paid admission for students, partly because students already pay an annual activities fee from which entertainment is supposed to be derived, and also because students were beginning to gripe about having to shell out the \$1.50 that other organizations were forced to charge.

The first year of our charter, the BFS was granted \$2400 to provide top-notch films for an entire year. We presented 14 films, some good (two Lena Wertmuller's, never seen north of Boston) as well as

some that were not as well attended. Since that time I have been constantly plagued by the question, "Why don't you get better movies here on campus? At UNH we have first-run movies every night." The answer is of course, money. A film under five years old cannot be had for under \$400 a night; at \$2400 a year, that would provide five films a year (plus projectionist and custodian fees). That averages out to one every six weeks — some film program.

There are, of course, objections to this argument. For instance, "Why don't you charge admission — you know, say fifty cents or a buck?" The trouble with this is two-fold. First, it is quite a gamble signing a legal document not knowing whether the bills can be paid after the show, because of lack of audience, and second, I have been told time and again that students don't feel they should pay for a film after paying the activities fee. In addition, although we arrange all dates for films the year prior to the year we show movies, we are not irregularly overshadowed by other campus events. A competent organization cannot run if every time it attempts to provide entertainment it has to gamble with receipts.

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Charles Wing, founder of the Cornerstones School in Brunswick, teaches such architectural skills as design and retrofitting. Orient/Eveleth.

Students build on Cornerstones

by CHRIS TOLLEY

Where can you go to learn to build a house? Where can you go to find out how to construct something basic to human existence, a habitable shelter? And how many of us are out of touch with such an important and fulfilling craft?

The Cornerstones School of Brunswick is a place where one might find the answers to these and many other related questions. There are three main courses designed, quite simply, to instruct either the novice or experienced carpenter in how to build a house.

This valuable service is available not only to members of the Maine community but to students of Bowdoin College. The idea sprang, some five years ago, from a Senior Center Seminar called 'The Art of The House' taught by then Physics professor Charles Wing. The creative energy for the course came from

Wing and it was so popular among students that community members began sitting in on classes. Eventually Wing left the college and, with his wife and another couple established the Shelter Institute based on the idea of the seminar. Wing didn't like the direction the institute was taking and with his wife left it and formed the Cornerstones School, now situated in a retrofitted warehouse on Cumberland St.

The three basic courses of instruction at the Cornerstones School are 'New House,' 'Retrofitting,' and a Design Seminar. The 'New House' course basically shows the student how to build a house that uses solar energy. Insulation, plumbing, site of the house, electricity, and the specific needs of the occupants are covered. Retrofitting involves bringing an existing house up to modern standards. This might entail restructuring the house to heat it with wood and solar energy, re-insulating it, or installing a greenhouse as a passive solar collector. The design course, taught by Anthony Jackson (husband of English Professor Kathy Jackson) includes drafting skills and designing a house.

During the winter classes meet for three hours two nights a week, for three weeks. In the summer there is morning instruction, afternoon application of that instruction, and in the evening teachers and students get together and party. Summer student Bruce Yasokuchi said the summer course went beyond the academic and became "a social kind of experience." One couple from Kansas liked the first course they took so much they stayed to take the other two. The summer 'semester' affords a hands-on approach to learning, and summer curriculum usually includes helping to actually construct a house.

According to Yasokuchi, a member of the Class of 1977, the school stresses consumer awareness. The Wings encourage "developing practical economic solutions rather than spending money." The Cornerstones student leaves with a better awareness of his own capabilities — and is a bit more wary of house builders.

The former students of the school surveyed, all said they felt the course was valuable because it gave them a chance to engage in some activity outside the usual cerebral or esoteric courses offered at Bowdoin. For Arnie Leslie '78, building a house was a "big mystery in the modern world" — which he wanted demystified. Yasokuchi felt it was a good alternative to "stuffy academic courses" and because it was "realistically oriented." Roberts stressed that it was something directly applicable to day-to-day living, unlike a lot of what is taught in the regular curriculum. In addition, the chance to interact with people outside the college was thought invaluable by all three.

At the end of the 'New House' course the student is required to either complete a project or take a ten question written exam. Stuart Roberts '77, one of the first Bowdoin students to take the Cornerstones course for credit, was required to tailor a house to specific conditions. He was given a site and told the house was to be built for a family with specific interests and needs. \$30,000 was the price ceiling, and he had to include in his blueprints electrical wiring, heating and plumbing. The course was comprehensive.

The school is now on a year long accreditation period with the College. Originally, the Environmental Studies Department (through which credit is offered) and the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee approved the course despite opposition from Dean of the College Paul Nyhus, and as of January of last year the course was accredited. The CEP will review Cornerstones at the end of this year and will decide whether to include it in the College curriculum on a longer term basis.

CEP approves major in Russian

(Continued from page 1)

major was also discussed at the meeting. The committee debated whether students wishing to form their own major should be required to maintain grades of Honors or better their freshman year.

The faculty members were concerned that self-designed majors would allow students to avoid difficult courses. The committee wanted to allow only people who were seriously interested in their field to form their own major.

Opponents to the honors

requirement pointed out that the committee which would review proposed majors would be able to turn down anyone which it felt would not be rigorous enough. The committee unanimously decided to drop the honors requirement.

The committee later approved the requirement that each student wishing to design his own major have two faculty sponsors to support the student's request before he can go to the reviewing committee. The Recording Committee was selected as the body which would review the requests at the present time.

Rearrangement of several Chemistry courses was also approved by the CEP. Under this proposal Chemistry 15 and 16 would be created as introductory courses replacing Chemistry 18. Chemistry 22 would be eliminated and parts of that course would be included in the introductory courses.

A request by the Physics department to prohibit seniors from taking Physics 17 was considered by the CEP. This was proposed to limit the size of the class and keep spaces open for Physics majors.

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(Continued from page 3)

"What about those excellent: old films — you know, the ones our parents always used to talk about?" The BFS tried several years ago to show some of these, and contrary to popular belief, they aren't what fills Kresge Auditorium. To get to another point: *M*A*S*H* and *Doctor Zhivago* were both packed houses, two shows. People were turned away from both. Just ask the hundred or so people who turned around and filed out of the visual arts center. Sure, some of them wanted to see *M*A*S*H* for the fourth time, but why not? Give the people what they want, and judging from the huge success the BFS has had this year, they got it. No, I don't claim that the type of films being shown in Kresge Auditorium are the best — far from it. But on the budget we have at present, which again this year is \$2400, we have done the best we could to provide an assortment of films that are both affordable and entertaining.

I would very much appreciate it if students are interested in seeing more and better films at Bowdoin to inform the members of the Student Activities Fees Committee of this fact. This year the BFS got a rather inexpensive deal on a large package of films. We tried to vary the selection, to experiment with people's tastes. Which brings me to *The Creature From The Black Lagoon*. The little spot in the *Orient* failed to make note of the most important aspect of this film: it has been done over in 3D, a process involving special glasses, etc. Just like our parents

used to get to see. This, dear editor, is an experiment.

Yes, *Orient*, cinema predates television. So does print journalism. And the aspect of the print journalism that I find respectable is the investigative kind, the kind where if a problem exists with a certain area of student social life, a reporter looks into it, asks questions. I find it very tasteless to practically indict an organization for failing to do its job when not one question was asked. If the *Orient* really wished to accomplish something, a good way of doing it would be to look into the situation and get students interested in creating a good film series, not griping about one.

By the way, the Film Society is having a meeting this coming week. I hope some students are interested enough to attend, because if we receive the participation that is normal around this campus, the Film Society will

slip down the drain come spring thaw.

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and the chain at Bowdoin has about 1400 of them. If there is a problem with the attitude toward films on campus, start taking a good look in the mirror.

Sincerely,
Reed E. Bunzel '78
President, Bowdoin
Film Society

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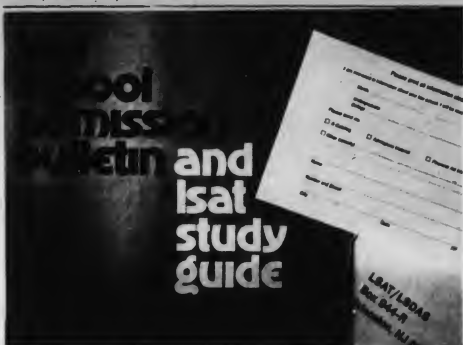
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Standardized tests have become the order of the day. The Educational Testing Service is responsible, Orient/Simpkins.

Is ETS the grad school czar?

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Last Saturday a number of Bowdoin students took the LSAT's, commonly known as the Law Boards. For those who wish to go on to law school, these examinations have a profound effect in shaping their future. The notoriously difficult Med Boards can have an equally significant impact on one's career.

The organization responsible for much of the standardized testing conducted in the country is the Educational Testing Service, located in Princeton, New Jersey. Although it is fashionable to believe that ETS is merely out to give students ulcers, the ETS protests.

John Smith, the Media Relations Director for ETS, stated that the various tests given by his organization are based on what is presently being taught in schools in addition to what should be taught.

Mr. Smith went on to point out that the questions used on tests are formulated by committees of high school and college educators who come from various

backgrounds. All are very "high level people."

In recent years, ETS has come under fire because their tests are supposedly biased against minorities and those of economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Mr. Smith felt that if this is true it is a combination of factors. He said that a "blue ribbon panel" which had investigated the charge was unable to find any single cause as being outstanding.

An important item to remember according to Smith is the limited aims of each of the numerous tests given by ETS. The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is solely designed to measure verbal and mathematical aptitude, not aspects such as creativity and effort.

Bowdoin students, like all others, have had their share of exposure to the various examinations put forth by ETS. At an extremely competitive school such as Bowdoin, these tests and their relative importance seem almost larger than life. Despite this, pre-law advisor and Government professor Richard E. Morgan echoed Smith's feelings.

Morgan says that he does not know of a law school that places more emphasis on LSAT results than college grades in their admissions process. He went on to stress that the Law Boards are not, of course, perfect indicators of ability. They are only designed to predict a student's performance in his first year of law school and nothing else.

In spite of the fact that grades are more important than board scores, Morgan agreed that low board scores are "fatal" if one is applying to a highly competitive law school. It has happened in the past, however, that students with relatively low board scores had done well in graduate school. Morgan stated that if the LSAT's were perfect then the student with a 450 board score "wouldn't stand an ice cube's chance in hell" of successfully completing law school.

While the testing of ETS is essential for those contemplating either law or medical school, admission to Bowdoin itself is not contingent on ETS offerings. Since 1970, Bowdoin has not required the submission of SAT scores with one's application for admission. Director of Admissions William R. Mason sees a drastic change in the number of applicants submitting SAT scores.

Mason said that while six or seven years ago only thirty or forty per cent of applicants submitted scores, over seventy-five per cent of the last two applicant pools submitted the results.

Notwithstanding these statistics, there has been no serious talk of late to alter Bowdoin's policy in this area. Mason said that he wishes to "dispel the notion that you won't get in to a school simply because you bomb the SAT's."

Mason wants to continue the practice of requiring SAT scores after acceptance for placement purposes.

Students spring into action, branch out into committees

(Continued from page 1)

pressed concern over attitudes toward academics at Bowdoin. Terry Roberts '80 felt that the problem does not lie in the workload, but rather in each individual's attitude toward his school work. She claimed that many students seem to do assignments "just to get them done" and are not necessarily learning anything from them.

Doug Henry '80 is of the opinion that "students put too much pressure on themselves." According to Henry, an excess amount of time is spent in the library, and consequently, students do not take advantage of activities such as lectures which are frequently offered on campus. A more complacent attitude on the part of students in general was cited by Katie Woodhouse '81 as a contributing factor to problems at

Bowdoin.

The group will meet again on Sunday night at 7:00 in the Terrace Under the Moulton Union. Pollak hopes that the Sunday night meeting will attract more students and increase participation.

Snow buries the campus

(Continued from page 1)

removal. "Considering the severity of the storm we had very few problems," remarked Dave Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant.

Edwards cites two major factors for the relatively efficient job of clearing the snow that fell. "We were fortunate that it was light and dry," he pointed out. Edwards credits his crew for the quick job. "The boys did a helluva job," he said.

Dedication

Many professors did make special arrangements to be at the College for Tuesday morning classes. Some braved the slippery

roads, but Nate Dane, Professor of Classics, slept at the Senior Center on Monday night so he would not miss his classes.

Although nearly half of the faculty did appear for Tuesday classes, most confused students chose to sleep in, resulting in the dismissal of those who did show up.

The confusion that resulted from the radio announcements will not occur again, says Libby. "We are in the process of putting together standard announcements," he announced. The College community will be furnished with the list of announcements so Tuesday's confusion will not be repeated.

Fun

Despite the confusion and problems the storm caused, no permanent damage was done. As Fairley said, "A day like that is sort of fun."

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pledges.

Galeota stressed that these guidelines governed orientation and not fraternity initiation. He defined orientation as an educational process during which the pledges learn the rules, activities, and workings of the fraternity house. He also said that it was a period during which freshmen were made to feel at home in the house.

According to Galeota, these guidelines define standards which have existed in the past. The faculty had previously discussed standards for orientation during their meetings.

The guidelines suggested by the IFC incorporate two new ideas. First, fraternities should announce to all pledges the dates of all orientation activities when possible. Second, when a fraternity breaks these guidelines it is responsible to the Student Judiciary Board.

Other rules include prohibition of hazing and limiting of orientation to the first four weeks of the semester. Fraternities should see that orientation is not so time consuming as to interfere with the freshmen's studying, according to Galeota. Fraternities are also responsible to make the pledges aware of these guidelines.

The suggestion for a formally stated set of guidelines originated with the Dean's office but its drafting was a combined effort between Deans and the IFC, explained Galeota.

The purpose for these standards is to insure that the reputation of the fraternities remains strong. Galeota said that this would be profitable for all fraternities.

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Above, a scene from the *Libation-Bearers*, one of the two plays the M&G will stage this weekend. *Orient/Eveleth*.

Alumni gather for weekend, Council appraises College

by DAVE PROUTY and
ROB DESIMONE

According to the Alumni Council Handbook, "All too often a Bowdoin alumnus leaves the college with little or no idea of what it means to be an alumnus." The Bowdoin College Alumni Council, aware of this fact, is working diligently to change it. With the intent of maintaining the closest possible ties with its alma mater, the Council organizes and holds three formal meetings a year, to which approximately eighty-five Council members are invited every winter, spring, and fall.

Hailing from such diverse places as Chicago, Washington, D.C., Ohio, and upstate New York, the select group of graduates arrived in Brunswick last Thursday in anticipation of this year's Mid-winter Alumni Council Program. A gracious welcome, which included both breakfast and luncheon on Friday, preceded President Roger Howell's "State of the College Address." Assured by Howell that the College is, indeed, still "remarkably strong," the guests were then treated to a seminar on "Student Life at Bowdoin."

Ben Sax '78, this year's Senior Class President, Peter Steinbruck '79, former head of B.O.P.O., Cindy McFadden '78, Alumni Council Representative, and John Schmeidel '78, former editor of the *Bowdoin Orient*, each commented on his experiences at Bowdoin. Mixing the good with the bad, they helped the alumni formulate a realistic appraisal of Bowdoin College today.

But there is more to the Alumni Council weekend than informal dinners, plays, swim meets, and hockey games. The returning graduates have a dead serious interest in the well-being of the College. Lou Briasco '69, Alumni Secretary, stressed the importance of the Council. "They have a definite input in this College. They are a well-informed, impressive group of men and women."

The achievements of the Alumni Council speak for themselves. Involved with the alumni fund, which raises over \$600,000 a year, the Council is extremely concerned about how the dollar is spent at Bowdoin. Such issues as the \$700 tuition hike, "dipping into" the capital fund, and sex-blind admissions are also of particular concern to its members. Briasco explains, "With Alumni Council members on both the Governing Board and the Board of

Overseers, they are in a position to know what is going on."

Perhaps the most notable achievement of the Alumni Council is the Placement Bureau, which was formed several years ago. With Alumni involved in nearly every conceivable profession, it seemed perfectly sensible to the Council to better tap the College's resources.

With an avowed purpose of "stimulating the interest of its members in the College and in each other," the Alumni Council will continue to play an increasingly important role in the College community.

Execs elect new officers

(Continued from page 1)

Richardson is optimistic that the Board can rise above its past conflicts and serve the student body. "All the Board members are looking forward to doing that," he commented. The new chair believes that the work of the Faculty Resources Committee will be the focus of the Board this semester.

Roberts, who last week indicated she would not seek the chair, decided to challenge Richardson, "to make it a contest." Wolstencroft, Ken Harvey '80 and Cathy Frieder '80 were all nominated for the post, but declined to run.

Board members were castigated by Mark Woodsum '80 for not seeking the chair. "You all wanted a change from Jamie, but now none of you want the chair," he said. Silverstein agreed with Woodsum's statement. "I don't think you should run chicken," he commented.

One of the most vocal supporters of the effort to secure Silverstein's resignation last week, Roberts was not anxious to run for the abandoned position. "If I fall just one iota short of what we expected from him, the whole world is going to fall on my shoulders," she told the Board.

Board members think it is important to improve their image on campus. "Our image right now is not one to brag about," Richardson said. Greg Kerr '79 agreed. "There are going to be a lot of people on campus who won't forget what happened," he guessed.

Immediately after his election, Richardson addressed the Execs. "Let's look to the future and see if we can get something done on this Board," he said, "I'm going to need a lot of help."

Masque and Gown stage two

by ALEXANDER
STEVENSON

An evening of tragedy need not necessarily be a tragic evening, as is evidenced by the two student-directed one-act plays selected for presentation in the Experimental Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The two directors, Peter Honchauck '80, and John Goldwyn '80, were picked along with their plays by the Masque and Gown Committee in conjunction with Ray Rutan, Director of Theatre, and Bob Mellon, Technical Director. Their plays are, respectively, *The Libation-Bearers*, by Aeschylus, and *The Death of Bessie Smith*, by Edward Albee. Although both plays are tragedies, they could hardly be more disparate in setting, language, and tone, and thus achieve a pleasing balance without, as Honchauck says, "trying too hard to do so."

The ancient setting in "*Libation-Bearers*" serves to remind the audience of the timelessness of man's motivation for revenge. Orestes (Nicholas Kaledin, '77), and his sister Electra (Mary Lou Morris, '81) seek to avenge the death of their father, the victim of collusion between his wife Clytemnestra (Mimi Kotsonis, '80) and Aegisthus, usurper to his throne. Clytemnestra, conscience-stricken by a dream, has sent Electra to pour libations on her father's grave. The serpent in the mother's vision cannot be appeased so easily, however, for it

represents Orestes, who returns home to do a double justice by killing first Aegisthus, then Clytemnestra. His duty to the gods has been done, but we cannot help wondering, with him, "when it will all end," when enough blood will have been split.

Honchauck chose to direct a Greek tragedy because he felt that as "the ultimate art form" it would allow him and the cast to attempt "to use the environment of the Experimental Theatre as fully as possible." It certainly seems that he has stretched its cramped physical characteristics beyond their apparent limitations. Extensive use of flowing, rhythmical bodily motions, especially among members of the chorus, seem somehow to expand the room. As Betsy Wheeler, '81, remarked, "there's a lot of dance in it," and much of it seems almost subliminal. Additional sense-dimensions are brought to the Experimental Theatre through the chorus' experimentations with

voice, their masks, the torch-smoke, and the magnificent banner which forms the play's backdrop.

The deep south in the late '30's forms the setting for *The Death...* a non-story, or "psycho-drama" as Goldwyn calls it, ostensibly dealing with an automobile accident in which Bessie is killed, but actually focusing much of its energies on the interpersonal relationships in a small white hospital. A provincially-minded and bitter nurse (Amalia Vidas, '80) engages in unremitting verbal warfare with her father (Tom Woodward, '80), a young black orderly (Greg Jones, '81), and her boyfriend-intern (John Small, '80) in an attempt to demolish their private dreams and assert her own grim view of life. When the "Uncle Tom" orderly cites the liberal pledges which are going to allow him to make it in a white man's world, she snorts "promises...promises — that's what they're going to say."

SAN FRANCISCO

BY CLINT HAGAN

Stowe Travel — Tel.: 725-5573

DEAR BOWDOIN FRIENDS,

Last weekend I was in San Francisco with over 1,000 travel agents from all over the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. Before leaving for the west coast, a student suggested that I write something about San Francisco in this space, especially since I had once written that it was my "favorite city".

I can only say that San Francisco is different. Any visitor knows it — with good reason — that it is a very special place, unlike any other city in the world.

The hills, fog and people, the skyline of San Francisco surrounded on three sides by water is what always mesmerizes this writer. The city's character is best shaped by the variety of its people, the busy cable cars and the Golden Gate Bridge. In the city itself, squares and parks play host to a vital cross section of the city comprising roving musicians, self-styled entertainers, and orators. The mixed reactions of their audiences are as fascinating as the shows themselves. I thought.

In the busy downtown area, we had lunch at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, now a member of the Princess International Hotel chain. Situated just off Union Square in the heart of San Francisco, the Sir Francis Drake is almost next door to many of the city's major attractions. Completely restored, the hotel reflects the tastes of that more leisurely era.

When I was introduced to the reservations staff, a young lady who handled the VIP reservations at the Drake hotel, remembered that Presidents Howell and Enteman had been recent guests at the hotel when they were at Bowdoin alumni meetings in the San Francisco area.

Wherever I go on my trips and my travel associates learn that I am from Stowe Travel, Brunswick, Maine, many ask about Bowdoin. It happens time and time again. They ask, first of all, are you a Bowdoin man. And I usually say, no but I have two uncles who went to Bowdoin, Mark Hagan '13, and Dan Fickett, '52. I proudly say that I'm a "U of M" person, with long and warm associations with Bowdoin including one Bowdoin president who said I could always consider him a "Dutch uncle" if ever I came to Bowdoin, and the two last presidents of Bowdoin, for whom I have served as travel agent.

And I always add that the owner of the Stowe Travel Agency, Mary Baxter White, is married to a Bowdoin alumnus, and that the White sons are indeed "all Bowdoin men." And they smile when I add that "They're also all DEKES". And people find it interesting when I say also that Stowe Travel is named after "Harriet Beecher Stowe", the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" who was the wife of a Bowdoin faculty member. And what really turns them on, is when I go on to say that I am master of the "Chamberlain House", the home of a famous Bowdoin president, and I write all my travel columns at General Chamberlain's ceiling high desk!

But getting back to San Francisco — it was an exciting weekend with fascinating attractions. Even the morning service at beautiful Grace Cathedral on Nobb Hill across from the Mark Hopkins Hotel where I stayed, was a special experience.

On the last night, at the "Top of the Mark" at Mark Hopkins, I thought to myself, the heart of San Francisco doesn't just light up — it glows with life." And that sort of sums up my farewell thought to San Francisco — the city which is so different!



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B-ball . . .

(Continued from page 8)
Knight was forced to take the shot, which missed, and Bowdoin ended up on the short end of the score for only the fourth time this year.

Skip Knight had a fantastic game, pulling down 12 rebounds and pumping in 30 points. Greg Fasulo scored 19, and Dick Bachelder had 12 points.

Last Saturday, the Polar Bears

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suffered their second heart-breaking 1-point loss in three days at the hands of Middlebury, 71-70. The game was close all the way, with neither team ever establishing more than a four point lead.

Good defense kept the Polar Bears in the game in the first half, while Knight and Fasulo provided the scoring punch from inside. Luckily for the Bears, both teams were equally erratic shooting from outside, and the Panthers led only 34-31 at the half.

In the second half, the Morrell gymnasium crowd came alive and so did Bowdoin. Paul Hess, starting for the injured Kralian, hit on two outside shots, and Bowdoin appeared to be on the way with a 50-46 lead, crowd support and 12:30 remaining.

Bowdoin never pulled away, however, as Knight got into foul trouble and Middlebury's Jeff Sather penetrated inside the Bowdoin defense several times, bringing the game back to a standstill.

Two desperation fouls by Bowdoin put Middlebury on top, 71-68, with 36 seconds left. Guard Dick Bachelder then scored on a great inside move to cut the edge to one, and followed by forcing Middlebury's inbounds pass out of bounds, off a Middlebury man. With 25 seconds left, the Bears were in the drivers' seat.

Skip Knight appeared to then score the winning basket, but the official called it back, claiming Knight was fouled before the shot. Bowdoin, shocked at the call, passed the ball around but couldn't find an open man, and Hess' shot at the buzzer went wide to the left.

Coach Bicknell was rightly upset about the officiating. "It's a shame when the officials take the game away from the players," he said. "The film clearly show that Skip's last basket should have counted."

Greg Fasulo topped the charts with 30 points and 9 clutch rebounds. Knight contributed 10 and 8 respectively, while Hess put in 16 and 5. Bachelder led the guards with 10 points.

The Colby loss drops Bowdoin's C.B.B. (Colby-Bates-Bowdoin) Conference record to 1-2, with one home game remaining against Colby on February 25. Should the Polar Bears win, and Colby should down Bates in their remaining contest, there will be a three-way tie for the crown.

The Bears travel to Connecticut this weekend, taking on Trinity tonight and Wesleyan tomorrow afternoon.

Bears hit the road

(Continued from page 8)

Frosh Kevin Brown, in his varsity debut, provided much of the early excitement, displaying a talent for being in the right place at the right time that produced several good chances. Goalie Bob Lloyd was invincible until finally, with less than a minute left in the period, Nesbitt picked up a Boucher rebound and rifled a 15-footer home to send the Bears into the locker room with a 1-0 lead.

The second period was similar to the first, marked by a lack of sustained pressure by either team. Both teams spent some time on the power-play with the Middlebury duo of Perry Babcock and Tom Harris consistently frustrating Bowdoin with their sharp passes and quick clear-outs. Rob Menzies had his toughest chance with less than a minute to go when he stopped Tom O'Hara close in, then somehow got his glove up to block the rebound.

The explosion that the crowd sensed began in the middle of the final stanza. First, Roger Nicholas put the Panthers on the board with a 25-foot slapshot that snuck through Menzies. The rumble grew when Bob King took a Nicholas pass up the left side and drilled one over Menzies' right shoulder from an almost impossible angle to give Middlebury a 2-1 lead with seven minutes to play.

Chase leads comeback

The previously quiet crowd started to roar at this point and the Polar Bears responded. George Chase got another one of his timely goals, picking the puck up at center ice, weaving through two defenseman and wristing a 30-footer by Lloyd's left side.

Momentum took over at this point and it was all Bowdoin. Roger Elliot shook off the hold of a Panther, played a pretty give and go with Scott Corwin and held the return pass until Lloyd committed himself, then lifted the puck over the sprawled goalie. Menzies rushed the length of the rink to greet Elliot and was quickly joined by the whole team, bench and all.

Tireless Bob Devaney finished off the scoring and Middlebury with his specialty, a shorthanded

goal.

Coach Watson must have gained a few grey hairs when he saw Mark Plets heading to the penalty box with just over a minute to go but the Bears held on. With the goal empty and six attackers on the ice for the Panthers, Devaney chased O'Hara and a loose puck into the Middlebury zone. As Devaney poked, they both went down and the puck appeared next to him, so he calmly pushed the puck onto his stick and slid it into the vacant net.

The eruption had taken less than four minutes and the delirious crowd reacted in a way reminiscent of a 6-5 victory two years ago. **3 Road Games**

The schedule doesn't give the team any reward for their hard fought victories. Their "prize" is a three game road trip that includes two dangerous stops. First, they tangle with an unpredictable UMass club that has an undistinguished record...that is, except for a 6-5 triumph over Merrimack recently that surprised everyone.

Following this Friday night encounter, Amherst hosts the Bears in what appears to be, on paper, an easier contest Saturday afternoon.

The Bears complete the swing Wednesday night in the hostile confines of Salem State's arena. Challenging Bowdoin for supremacy in Division II East, Coach Mike Gilligan's charges have had a tough time in the Dayton Arena recently but have long been aiming for this game. They are led by another imposing goalie, Jay Palladino, who sports some impressive statistics. If Bowdoin returns unscathed from this excursion, playoff fever will be in the air.

Not all of Bowdoin's athletic teams take to the road this weekend. Coach Dick Mersereau's undefeated women's basketball team takes on U.M.-Augusta this afternoon at 3:30 p.m., while Phil Soule's wrestlers grapple with U.M.-Orono tomorrow at 1:00.

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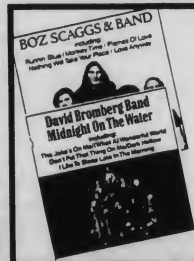
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George Chase scored a vital goal against Middlebury that tied the game with less than four minutes left. Orient/Gould.

11-0 in Div. II

Hockey nips Colby in OT

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The "benefits" of being Number One were graphically demonstrated in Dayton Arena this week. First Middlebury, then Colby, came streaking into town with the intent of knocking off the high flying Polar Bears. Bowdoin was equal to the challenge, rallying from third period deficits in both contests to post heart-stopping victories and keep their Division II record unblemished.

After Wednesday night's hockey game, it's obvious that statistics can only tell one so much about a team — emotion and a red-hot goalie enabled a "mediocre" Colby squad to give Bowdoin perhaps its sternest test of the season. With a tense Dayton Arena crowd looking on, Steve

Nesbitt took a Bill McNamara pass, walked in on Joe Faulstich and ended the agony after 5:30 of sudden victory overtime. The hard fought 4-3 victory upped the Bears Division II record to a sparkling 11-0. **Faulstich immense**

It was obvious from the start that the Mules were sky-high and no one illustrated this fact more than their soph goalie. Always aggressive, Faulstich boldly came out and challenged the shooters with impressive results. For the contest he had 45 saves, including innumerable spectacular ones.

The first two periods ended in a deadlock at 1-1 with the game marred by constant post-whistle altercations that resulted in several penalties. After Tom Scannell and Bowdoin's Mark

Tough losses drop B-ball to 5-6

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

Nine points. That's all. If the Bowdoin men's basketball team had scored nine more points this week, the outcome of three games could have been entirely different. We could have told of the Bears' 8-3 record, and the honors and awards they might receive. But it wasn't meant to be: despite playing three excellent, down-to-the-wire games, Bowdoin suffered losses to the likes of Bates, Middlebury, and Colby by a total of only 9 points.

All-American Paul Harvey scored 21 points, while teammate Mike McGee hit for 23 to help

Colby edge Bowdoin, 72-65, in a C.B.B. conference matchup played in Waterville Wednesday night.

Both teams started off slowly, but the Mules, with a definite height advantage, constantly worked the ball inside to Harvey, McGee, or Mark Lake. Despite the efforts of Gregg Fasulo, who had 13 points in the half, Bowdoin trailed by 8, 37-29, at intermission.

The Polar Bears caught fire in the second half, and slowly erased the hosts' lead. Freshman Mike McCormack led the way as Bowdoin took the lead, 55-54, with just over six minutes left to play.

McGee put Colby back on top with 6:07 to go, and the Polar Bears never caught up. The Mules slowly edged away for their ninth victory in fifteen outings. Bowdoin, meanwhile, dropped to 5-6 on the year.

Eight days ago, the Bears traveled to Lewiston for a rematch with the Bates Bobcats. The Bears had won the earlier contest at Bowdoin, but this time Bates prevailed 89-88.

The Bobcats jumped ahead early and led by as much as 12 in the first half, but the Polar Bears rebounded in the second half, and turned a seven-point halftime deficit into a six-point lead in ten minutes.

Bates came back, however, aided by an ankle injury to Bowdoin forward Mark Kralian. Bowdoin led by one with 28 seconds remaining, but Bates converted next time they were downcourt and led with ten seconds left.

Coach Ray Bicknell called a play designed to go to Greg Fasulo, but Fasulo was well covered and Skip (Continued on page 7)



Stellar breaststroker Bob Pellegrino is undefeated in three years of dual meet competition. Orient/Gould.

Swimmers edged twice as pool records tumble

by RICK SPRAGUE

For the second week in a row the Polar Bear mermen swam very well, only to lose a close decision to the University of Connecticut 61-52. The lead changed hands six times on the afternoon, with the meet's outcome in doubt until the conclusion of the last event. Only a missed turn in UConn's far from perfect pool kept the Bowdoin swimmers from pulling out a victory in the final relay and consequently in the meet.

Despite this setback and the tough loss to Williams last week, Coach Charlie Butt is very happy with his charges' performances. He pointed out that early in the season nobody expected his team to give either of those two squads a close contest. He has been especially pleased with the performance of junior Brian Connolly.

Pool records for Connolly

Connolly was the meets top scorer, last Saturday, as he collected wins in the 1000-yd. and 500-yd. freestyles as well as a second place in the 200-yd. butterfly. His time in the 500-yd. freestyle set a UConn pool record,

following a Curtis Pool record-setting performance in the 1000-yd. freestyle the previous week against Williams.

Butt also singled out juniors Jeff Cherry and Bob Pellegrino for their strong performances to date. Each grabbed a first- and second-place against Connecticut: Cherry winning the 200-yd freestyle and Pellegrino clinching the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Welcome surprises, Coach Butt added, are sophomore Bob Naylor and freshman Dave Schafer. Naylor also collected both a first- and a second-place finish against the Huskies. He won the 200-yd butterfly easily, after setting a Bowdoin pool record in that event against Williams. Frosh Schafer finished second behind Connolly in the 1000, and has been steadily dropping his time heading into the second half of the season.

Although the swim team's record now dips to 2-3, coach Butt is optimistic about the remainder of the season. A season's finale with powerhouse UMO seems to be the only tough matchup looming between now and the New England Championships the first of March.

Women don hockey skates

by MARY MOSELEY

After much agitation on the part of freshman Cloie Sherman, women's ice hockey arrived in Dayton Arena last week in the form of a club sport. With the help of Lisa Scott, Cloie spent the latter part of the fall semester ascertaining the amount of interest in a women's team, collecting potential players and eventually convincing the athletic department that a team was necessary.

In past years the extent of most Bowdoin women's involvement in the sport has been the interclass "powderpuff" contest. This year it was felt that there was strong sentiment for something more serious, involving not only a commitment to attend practices, but providing much needed hockey instruction.

After an initially slow start, Cloie felt that cooperation from the athletic department was unexpectedly good. Sid Watson helped coordinate the details of the program and found an enthusiastic coach in the form of senior Mike Sisitsky.

With the help of assistants Jeff Johnson and Randy Dick, twenty-one women are now being drilled in skating and stick handling. Most

of the players have little or no previous experience, so the emphasis has been on fundamentals.

One of the initial obstacles has been that the only consistently available ice time is 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Due to conflicting class schedules most players cannot make all five practices, and a few "potential" players cannot make any.

Another problem occurs because most girls were brought up on figure skates instead of on hockey skates. Thus, the double difficulty arises of acquiring hockey skates as well as learning to use them. Figure skates are allowed this year; however, if Bowdoin ever fields a team in intercollegiate play, hockey skates would be required. A figure skate doesn't provide enough protection for the player's foot, plus the pick and extended back blade are more dangerous than hockey skates.

No intercollegiate play is scheduled for this year due to the inexperience of the team and lack of comparable competition. The nearest competitors, Colby and UNH, have several years head start in women's ice hockey. With a year's experience under their belts, the women will be looking forward to the challenge.

Rabitor traded goals, diminutive Dale Hewitt picked up a loose puck at center ice and left everyone in his wake with a dazzling burst of speed, finished off with a quick flip past Bill Provencher.

Some pretty passing tied the game for Bowdoin as McNamara took a Paul Sylvester feed at the point and fired a shot that Bob Devaney redirected by a stunned Faulstich with less than seven minutes to go. The end of regulation time saw a frustrated Bowdoin team hustle, dig, and do everything but score against the stubborn Mules.

In the overtime, the two weary but hungry teams treated the fans with end-to-end action and both goalies were forced to make game saving stops. Finally, Nesbitt saw his opening and took advantage of it to the dismay of a crestfallen Colby squad, but to the obvious delight of his teammates and the fans.

Brown shines

The Best in the West came to town Saturday and went home losers...barely. There was something in the air at Dayton arena, an electricity usually reserved for the playoffs and Merrimack. Middlebury came in with an impressive record and played up to their reputation — a deliberate, patient team that never lost their poise. When the stands finally settled in the wake of a torrid last six minutes, Bowdoin slipped into their dressing room a 4-2 victor breathing a great sigh of relief.

The anticipated shootout looked more like a cautious boxing match throughout most of the first two periods, with the opponents circling warily, parrying blows and jabbing tentatively. The injury to Dave Leonardo forced Coach Sid Watson to send out revamped lines, with only the Chase-Boucher-Nesbitt (back from his shoulder injury) unit remaining from early season. The lack of crisp passing and the inability to get any consistent offense going could be attributed to both the new lines and the well-schooled Middlebury squad.

(Continued on page 7)



Faculty revives old committee to consider majors

by MARK BAYER

Dormant for three years, the Dean's Advisory Committee will reassemble this month to consider the implementation of majors in Russian and Geology.

The Committee, composed of faculty representatives from the Faculty Affairs Committee, Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy, and Budgetary Priorities Committee, was charged with reviewing the CEP recommendation that Russian be made a major department. Arthur Hussey, Professor of Geology, later suggested that Geology also be made a major.

The Advisory Committee was reconstituted at Monday's meeting of the faculty at the suggestion of Daniel Levine, Professor of History, because of the "budgetary, as well as educational policy" implications of a new major.

Faculty members expressed concern that there had been no previous study of the financial implications of the new major. "If there is a special committee to deal with the problem, this seems like the proper course," said Franklin Burroughs, Associate Professor of English. The Dean's Advisory Committee has met only once in the past three years.

Thomas Cornell, Professor of Art, pointed to the seriousness of the step the faculty was considering because of the potential power of the Committee. Cornell was concerned that the role of the Committee "should be clarified," and that the "members of this Committee don't take their charge cynically."

In other business before the faculty on Monday, professors voted unanimously to accept two recommendations from CEP for course changes. The faculty voted to add Russian 22, translation of Feodor Dostoyevsky, and two

(Continued on page 3)



Dave Edwards, Director of Physical Plant (left), and Larry Joy, Director of Security, explained Bowdoin's security program to an open meeting of students on Wednesday. Orient/Abraham

Students defend security budget in open meeting

by NEIL ROMAN

A small but vocal group of students jumped to the defense of Campus Security in a meeting held in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union last Wednesday night.

The meeting was sponsored by a special Presidential committee to investigate security excesses. The committee, which had met earlier in the week with key administrators and top Security personnel, wanted to tap student opinion before making their recommendations to the Policy Committee.

According to chairman of the special committee, A. LeRoy Greason, the purpose of the meeting was to provide "part of the information we will work with in making our report. We met with people responsible for Security, now we're meeting with people for whom Security is provided. Both views are important."

Chief of Security Lawrence Joy was pleased with the opportunity to explain his department's budget. "I think it's great to give people a chance to hear what Security is all about. There's a basic misunderstanding. We need

(Continued on page 5)

Student aid may come from Feds

by CAROLYN DOUGHERTY

If a new proposal suggested to Congress by President Carter becomes law, Bowdoin students from middle-income families may get a break from the ever-higher cost of higher education.

Director of Financial Aid Walter Moulton described Carter's proposal as a restructuring of present aid programs and an alternative to the tax credits favored by some members of Congress.

"What Carter is actually proposing is that we take the existing programs and rearrange the limits on who is eligible, so additional fundings — possibly as much as 1.2 billion dollars — would be directed to middle-income families," Moulton explained.

The President outlined his aid package just as Congress began considering two other plans based on tax credit legislation. Debate on the controversial question "may

be settled very quickly, or it may take a long time," Moulton added.

Carter has suggested an automatic \$250 annual grant for college students from families earning \$16,000 to \$25,000, as well as an expansion of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and work-

study arrangements. For instance, the increased federal aid would be expanded to cover approximately 280,000 newly eligible work-study students.

Sympathy for the "middle-income family" seems to be on the

(Continued on page 2)

Klemmer, Kaufman, Zirinis win seats as fifteen vie for Exec-Board vacancies

by HOLLY HENKE

Andy Klemmer '79, Greg Kaufman '79, and Basil Zirinis '80 won Executive Board seats Tuesday in the campus' most recent special election.

Klemmer led the victors with 177 votes. Kaufman and Zirinis followed close behind with 161 and 154 respectively.

Fifteen students vied for the positions left vacant two weeks ago, when Chair of the Board Jamie Silverstein '78 and two

members, Lynne Harrigan and Peter Steinbrueck '79 resigned.

Silverstein and Harrigan submitted their resignations after a heated dispute over Silverstein's leadership capabilities. Steinbrueck left his seat for personal

reasons.

Of the other twelve students competing for the seats, high vote getters were Jim Aronoff '81 with 133 votes; Douglas Henry '80, 132; Maureen Planagan '80, 124; and

(Continued on page 3)



Winters Weekend is traditionally a time for snow sculpture. See page three for details of the events that begin tonight.

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Arnold MacDonald '81 casts a vote in this week's special election. Approximately one third of the student body participated. Orient/Yong



Government professor John Rensenbrink is mounting his second challenge for a seat in the State Senate. Orient/Yong

Rensenbrink to launch second campaign for District 14 Senate seat this April

by NANCY ROBERTS

John Rensenbrink, Government Department chairman, will soon be conducting his second campaign for State Senate. While he is currently in the process of canvassing, Rensenbrink plans to get his campaign underway in early April. If successful, Rensenbrink is confident that he will be able to do a better job than his recent predecessors in representing the interests of his constituents.

Rensenbrink is running from District 14 which includes the towns of Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, Lewiston, Lisbon, Richmond, Sabattus, Topsham, and Wales, and is comprised mainly of working people. The aspiring state Senator feels that the interests of the workingman and the small businessman are being overshadowed by those of corporate monopolies, both public and private. This situation, he believes, has contributed to the skeptical attitude towards politics

which is shared by many Americans. Rensenbrink observed that this pattern is reflected in the unfavorable attitude toward student government which is prevalent at Bowdoin.

"We all have the feeling that you can't beat city hall and I'm running in order to help reverse that view in a small way," Rensenbrink hopes to "communicate a different spirit by convincing people that they can work together to solve their problems."

Rensenbrink has been learning the interests and views of the citizens of his district by canvassing, and has determined that "more people are beginning to take an interest in the community in specific ways." Property taxes, schooling, zoning, pollution, and monopolies such as Central Maine Power (CMP) were cited as areas of concern by these residents.

The controversial Dickey-Lincoln Dam is opposed by Rensenbrink, which as he readily points out "doesn't square with other Democrats such as Muskie and Hathaway, who are in favor of the project, but that doesn't bother me." Rensenbrink's environmental interests are shared by the residents of his district. He pointed out that most are afraid of nuclear power and would prefer to look for alternative means of

energy development. There was much interest in the bottle bill during his last campaign, observed Rensenbrink, and the bill has since been passed and put into effect.

Rensenbrink, in discussing his political views, sympathized with those who are tired of "tweedle-dee tweedle-dum politics." However, he does not see a solution in becoming an independent voter. According to Rensenbrink, "Independents are abstract because they go in so many different directions. They remain individualistic and are not unified." He believes that in order to achieve their goals, people must unite with others who share the same concerns. He thus favors joining one party or another, or attempting to form a new one, rather than becoming an independent.

Rensenbrink, while acting in dual capacity as Government professor and State Senate candidate has discovered the similarities between the two roles. He stated that his professional duties of teaching comparative government and political theory and his campaign work are complementary. Although the two capacities take up much time, Rensenbrink feels that "both sides are enriched."

Carter pushes bucks for education

(Continued from page 1)

rise; as tuition and other costs of a college career become harder to afford.

In his speech urging consideration of the new proposal, Carter pointed out, "Increasingly, middle-income families, not just lower-income families, are being stretched to their financial limits by the growing costs of a university or college education."

Carter added that tuition, room and board will average \$4,800 at private colleges next year. As almost everyone here is aware, that figure is not indicative of Bowdoin's costs. With tuition soaring \$500 and room and board charges jumping by \$100 each, the total estimated price tag for two semesters at Bowdoin next year rises to \$7250, up \$700 from this year's figure of \$6550.

A variety of proposals are on the floor in Congressional committees now as the political battle lines over student aid are being drawn. Leading the charge are Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) and William Ford (D-Mich.). Pell has proposed a bill which would take effect in the '79-'80 academic year and would bring in an estimated one million new recipients of \$1.2 billion total aid.

Why all the sudden concern for middle-income families? No one seems to have found an answer, but Bowdoin's Moulton has suggested that it is a combination of factors — a change in the economy, a response to the higher costs of education, and increased federal revenue from taxes and Social Security.

For now at least, increased student aid will be relegated to the conference rooms on Capitol Hill as legislators battle out the details and procedures.

"The issue is hopelessly en-

tangled in politics...this happens about every 4 or 5 years, when the legislation comes up for renewal," Moulton said.

But many inside and outside

Washington seem to feel that this may be the year for financial aid reform — and middle-income families may well benefit sooner or later.

College saves time, money with WATS line

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

In late January, much of Bowdoin's telephone service switched to New England Telephone's economical WATS (Wide Area Telecommunications Service) network in a move to cut the College's phone expenditures drastically.

Bursar Thomas Libby and College Comptroller James Granger said that the change had been in the works for "well over a year" after Bell Telephone informed Bowdoin that its old PBX system of handling outgoing toll calls was being abandoned.

Under the former arrangement, separate numbers on campus were billed individually. Granger described the method as "allocating internal costs."

Modifications

The PBX system also provided Bowdoin with added costs, as the increasing switchboard traffic made modifications necessary. "More personnel and more lines" would have become necessary.

Libby attributed the rise in telephone use at Bowdoin to the increased student population and activity from a decade ago. "We are now talking about 1320 students as opposed to only 800 ten years ago," he said.

When it became obvious that the College would have to find an alternative means of handling its phone costs, private consultants

were brought in. Their recommendation was that Bowdoin could be best served by a WATS network.

What's WATS?

Briefly stated, a WATS line is a method by which an organization or individual can pay a flat sum to the telephone company. The fee, which applies to a limited period of time, entitles the group or person to nearly unlimited communication.

The consultants, after studying Bowdoin's telephone records of the past three years, found that a WATS line could cut expenses by as much as 50 per cent. Libby

pointed out that at any rate, the \$600 consultant cost would be recouped in less than a week.

Granger stressed the point that the WATS network "is not free." It is meant to be used mainly for brief, business-like calls. Additional costs, above the initial WATS rate, are incurred when calls become lengthy.

The system is now in effect for most campus phones. All administrative and faculty department phones are now parts of the WATS network. The only large group of phones on campus not included are those in student dormitories.

Guiding the entire network is a computing system located in the Moulton Union which keeps a record of all WATS calls. Libby and Granger contend that the cost of the \$25,000 computer "can be made up in less than a year" with savings from the WATS system. The computer also helps prevent misuse of the network by tracing lengthy or excessive calls back to their origin.

Already the Bowdoin switchboard load has been lightened. This is in keeping with the major reason the WATS network was installed. Libby said that the primary goal of the WATS line is "economy and efficiency."



Bowdoin's investment in a WATS line saves money and makes life much easier for our beleaguered switchboard operator. The WATS system is only available for faculty and administrators. Orient/Yong

This Sunday and Monday, February 19 and 20, the Masque and Gown will perform a readers' theater production under the direction of Sparks Mellon.

"Wilde's World" will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on both nights in the Pickard Theater.

The Department of Music will present a duet recital Sunday, February 19 at 3:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center.

Judith Cornell and Miriam Barndt-Webb, Sopranos, will perform works by Mendelssohn, Robert Schumann, Brahms, and Mozart.



Duke Ellington once performed at a Winters Weekend Concert. Tonight, it will be *Roomful of Blues* in Pickard Theater.

Got your date?

Winter Carnival begins today

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

Bowdoin's answer to Dartmouth's world famous Winter Carnival began today at noon as the fantasy world of J.R.R. Tolkien came alive. Gandalf, Smaug, *The Two Towers*, and *The Hobbit* could all be part of the Student Union Committee's innovative idea for the first annual Bowdoin College Snow Sculpture Contest, which features a \$100.00 first prize.

"There are no rules for the contest other than following the theme: *The World of J.R.R. Tolkien*," explained Student Union Representative Steve Sandau '80. "Any amount of snow can be used and any size group can enter. We're just hoping for a lot of participation." The contest will take place on the quad and will end at noon on Saturday.

Tonight, Pickard Theatre will

be the site of Bowdoin's first venture into the concert field since last October's highly successful Arlo Guthrie appearance. The S.U.C. will present "Roomful of Blues," a rhythm and blues group from the Connecticut-Western Mass. area. The band sticks mostly to a jazz format and has built up a New England following by playing local dance dates through their first album, called (surprisingly) "Roomful of Blues."

Opening the show will be pop singer Robin Lance. S.U.C. obviously is hoping to repeat last year's very successful "Plateful of Food-Stuff" concert," also mostly jazz and held at Pickard.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. Tickets can be bought for \$2.50 at Moulton Union or can be purchased at the door. No beer will be allowed inside the theatre, and S.U.C. urges all students to cooperate in order to avoid hassles.

Tonight as well, the Bowdoin Film Society will present Woody Allen's classic *Play It Again, Sam*. Admission is free, and the flick will be shown at Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

Tomorrow, the Outing Club is sponsoring a day ski trip to Sugarloaf. If enough people are interested, the bus will leave Moulton Union at 6:30 in the morning and will return by 7:30 tomorrow night. The cost will be \$5.00 for the bus and \$7.50 for the lift ticket (normally \$11.00). The bus will also stop at Carabasset for those wishing to cross-country ski.

Hockey vs. Holy Cross will highlight Saturday night's activities. Faceoff at Dayton Arena is at 7:00. If you haven't had enough to drink, the game will be followed by the traditional houseparties at the various fraternities.

Sunday afternoon, S.U.C. will hold a cross-country ski race on the course at Pickard Field. Starting time is at 1:30 and there will be coffee, hot chocolate, and doughnuts for all participants.

Winter's weekend should provide a needed break from the ravages of the flu, the snow, and the work that have overcome much of the campus. "It ain't Dartmouth," claimed one person, "but it ain't bad."

BWA promotes varied happenings

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) is self-defined as "an organization that concerns itself with the needs of the women of the Bowdoin community." Under the direction of its president, Wanda Bubriski '80, the BWA has worked this year towards fulfilling this ideal through myriad activities and offerings.

Through its weekly Thursday luncheons at the Senior Center, the BWA has become a more structured group than in the past. In conjunction with the luncheons, Bubriski stressed that her organization tries to have a speaker, either student, faculty, or outsider, each week.

The topics of the speakers vary as much as their backgrounds, from church youth directors to elderly mystery novelists, and all attempt to give an idea of women's roles in the community.

Another product of BWA origin is a handbook for Bowdoin women. The pamphlet deals with mental

and physical counseling, course offerings in Women's Studies, fraternity information, security at Bowdoin, and women's athletics.

Bubriski is very proud of the fact that the BWA was "instrumental" in improving gynecological services at Bowdoin. She also stated that the BWA helped start the self-defense course currently being offered to both men and women.

The highpoint of the BWA calendar this year will be the Women's Arts Festival scheduled for April. Bubriski described it as a "celebration of the arts with the emphasis on women." The festival will include dance performances, plays, poetry readings and perhaps a martial arts demonstration with an accompanying discussion of the history of women within the Oriental art.

When discussing the arts festival, Bubriski said that much of the 1977-78 BWA budget was being saved to make the festival "something special." She also feels, however, that BWA offerings are diminished due to a

"very limited budget."

Despite the success of such activities as the consciousness raising groups and the luncheon speakers, Bubriski still feels more impetus is needed from Bowdoin women.

"There is interest when we do things," she said, "but in terms of getting people actively involved, no one has shown that much initiative."

The role of men in the BWA is more apparent this year as several males have attended the weekly luncheons. Scott Paton '80 originally went because some of his female friends urged him to attend.

"Some of my best friends are women who go to the meetings," Paton said. "The people are good friends and it's interesting to hear about their problems in attending a coed school."

Bubriski also feels there is a place for men in the BWA. "The role of men is very important," she said. "The BWA is no longer a refuge for women to retreat into. The direction it should take should include more men. On the surface there seems to be interest."

In the near future, Bubriski is hopeful that the BWA will bring Elizabeth Ann Habecker, an ordained Episcopal priest to speak at Bowdoin.

Bubriski wants the BWA to continue to be a vital, growing organization, emphasizing that "any student can be a member" and that "anyone is more than welcome at the weekly luncheons."

Three triumph in election for vacated Exec seats

(Continued from page 1)

Carol Bolger '79, 112.

Eight candidates received less than 100 votes: Nancy Griffin '81, 83; Tom George '80, 80; Ed Lill '81, 70; Andy Holman '81, 69; Mark Porter '81, 55; Milton Marks '81, 49; Rick Guinee '81, 44; and Gary Friedman '80, 41.

Kaufman and Klemmer who participated in a joint poster campaign, credited their victory to their campaign manager, Mathew Hart '79.

Klemmer spoke for both when

he said the Board needed "initiative, motivation, and action — and not a lot of talk. I'm sick of all this talk when nothing is being done," he stated.

The three novices join the Board in a transition period. Jeff Adams '80 was elected to the Board only last week in a similar special election held to fill the seat vacated by Arona Luckerman '81, who resigned last semester.

Two council members assumed new leadership roles. Peter Richardson '79 heads the Board replacing Silverstein. Tracy Wolstencroft '80 took over Steinbrueck's position as Vice-Chairman.

Zirinis said he wants "to find out what exactly is going on with the Board," considering its new membership and leadership before he commits himself to any promises. "One thing is vital, though," Zirinis said. "The student social life this year is even worse than it was last year. Something has to be done about that."



Snow sculptures have become a yearly tradition at Winters Weekend. This entry won top prize for Chi Psi a few years ago.

Special committee to decide fate of majors

(Continued from page 1)

Chemistry courses, 15 and 16, to replace two currently offered in the departments.

John Walter, Director of Afro-American Studies, reported that "Bowdoin's Afro-Am program does not possess a minimum of academic integrity," in his effort to secure the faculty's support in giving his program "high priority" in the next several years. Faculty members also voted to refer this question to the Dean's Advisory committee.

Levine questioned the need to affirm support for the Afro-Am program. "We already committed ourselves several years ago," he said. Craig McEwen, Assistant Professor of Sociology and a member of the Afro-Am Committee pointed out that they were "asking that the commitment be re-affirmed."

The faculty was also presented with a report of the Director of Student Aid, Walter Moulton. His report, an interesting blend of commentary and statistics, was

unanimously accepted by the faculty. "So far," the report says, "financial aid resources are keeping pace with costs." (The *Orient* will present an in-depth analysis of the financial aid practices of the College later this semester.)

Roger Howell, Jr., President of the College, told the assembled faculty members that the salary raise voted by the Governing Boards last month may not be a sure thing. "There are some members of the Boards who would like to reopen that vote," he said.

This evening at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center, the Bowdoin Film Society will present *Play It Again, Sam* starring Woody Allen.

Admission is \$1.00. Bowdoin students admitted free with ID card.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1978

New toy

"What is the Dean's Advisory Committee?"

That is what more than one faculty member wanted to know on Monday when a group that had not met in three years was charged with the task of reviewing Bowdoin's commitment to three academic majors (see story page one).

In theory, the Dean's Advisory Committee was created to bring responsible voices from each of the major faculty committees together to consider matters that had curricular, as well as budgetary implications. The rationale behind the formation of the committee was sound; unfortunately, it was taken as just one more committee assignment and met but once in its short life.

As faculty members deliberated the fate of Russian, Geology, and Afro-American programs at Bowdoin, they realized the dearth of information they had to work with. As if it were a new-found toy, the Dean's Advisory Committee was brought out of the attic.

The questions facing Bowdoin in its consideration of these academic programs are fundamental. The implications of creating a new major department to serve the needs of just ten students demand a closer look.

We support the faculty's move to rejuvenate the Advisory Committee. And we hope that the Committee will not take its role as lightly as it did three years ago.

Always room

Campus Security has often been the focus of hostile attention. Students have resented everything from inefficiency to the necessity of Security itself. With the first open meeting of the new Security Committee, the hope of a more balanced assessment of the department has emerged. At Wednesday night's gathering, students praised Security for its efforts in protecting and transporting students on campus.

But as any New Dealer knows, an agency has an intense desire to exaggerate its own importance. This, we feel, may be the case with Security.

While the department may think its

budget inviolable, students have rightly expressed doubts when computer ID's and proximity locks are taken seriously by Security. Bowdoin is no Elysian Field; neither is it a fortress. We recognize the need for an efficient Security, but we cannot believe that there is no room for cutting some expenses.

Pumping iron

When one ventures to a Bowdoin athletic contest, one often forgets the time and effort that enters into preparing for competition. Hours upon hours are spent readying mind and body in order to perform to the peak of one's ability.

It is sad when an athlete's efforts are frustrated by inadequate facilities. Unfortunately, this is the case concerning the Bowdoin College weight rooms. While members of nearly every varsity team utilize the weight room's equipment, that equipment remains antiquated and decaying.

The Orient feels that those responsible for the condition of the weight room, in short the Athletic Department, should do their utmost to change this dismal and unnecessary situation.

Do it all!

Winters Weekend is once again upon us, complete with a snow sculpting contest, hockey game, concert, dance, parties and formal dinners. The long, bleak stretch from January to March is broken for one, all too short, weekend.

Winters is a time that no one should miss, no matter what academic pitfalls loom large in the near future. Stay out of the library this weekend! Forget about your history paper! Forget about the lab that's due Monday! The fact that you've survived so far means that you deserve a break. Get out and enjoy yourself. You've earned it!

The fraternities and Student Union Committee have provided us with activities and entertainment to last us the entire winter. Let's not let it go to waste by "tooling" in our rooms all weekend. Play in the snow for an afternoon! Cheer for the hockey team till you can't speak! Listen to *Room Full of Blues* till you can't hear anything else! Party like a fiend! Go nuts! Throw a fit! Do it all! Just don't let Winters pass you by!

LETTERS

Let's hear it

To the Editor:

On Tuesday of this week the Executive Board met with Dean Fairey, Dean Gilmore, Jay Butler (SUC), Linda McGorrell and Rick Sprague (White Key), and San. Galeota (IFC) to discuss the problems which students are finding with the social life at Bowdoin. One of the concrete proposals which came out of this discussion was the construction of lounge areas in the dorms. It was felt that these lounge areas would provide students with a place to relax and socialize informally whenever they desired. The Deans agreed that the proposal is a feasible one. At this point we need more vocalized approval or disapproval from the students. If the students feel that these lounges would be an advantage which they would like at their disposal, the Administration wants to know about it.

What I am asking is that individual students start talking to

their proctors, the Deans, and the members of the Executive Board to indicate their enthusiasm for this proposal. The more support which is generated the sooner these lounges may become a reality. It would be a definite plus to begin the 78/79 school year with these lounges in the dorms. If this is to be we must all let these people know that we are interested. So please talk this up. If we do not have lounges in the dorms next year we may be the only ones to blame.

Thank you,
Terry Roberts

Disasters

To the Editor:

I don't like above-ground nuclear testing because it messes up the jet stream, causing us to have all of these recent weather disasters such as the flooding in California and the blizzards in New England and the Mid-west.

Sincerely,
Dennis R. Helmut 78

Piano virtuoso entertains meager crowd in Kresge

by BETH WILBUR

It is unfortunate that only a few classical music buffs attended Douglas Montgomery's piano recital last Sunday evening. His playing would have made even a musical novice enthusiastic.

Doug is currently a graduate student at Juilliard. He studied with Martin Canin at the Bowdoin Summer Music School last year and appeared on campus as the first in a series of recitals to be given by summer music students. He is a talented and versatile musician: Saturday evening he played Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* with the Kansas City Orchestra. He plays with compelling intensity, sensitivity, and energy. It is a pleasure to see a musician of such dedication.

Doug chose a taxing selection of piano literature and dealt with it admirably. His technique is sure, and he focuses on intelligently crafted phrasing and exquisitely subtle expression.

He opened with a straightforward Haydn sonata in b minor, tautly constructed within a conventional three movement form.

This piece illustrated the classical balance from which later romantic styles developed.

Two Brahms Intermezzi (Opus 118) followed, both short and expressive. The second I found especially lovely. It is a languid andante and was performed with an effective banked intensity.

Sonata No. 6 of Prokofiev was written just before the outbreak of World War II. It is an angry piece of music, full of biting dissonances, pulsing rhythms, and a gripping angular energy. It is also extremely difficult, and not often performed. Doug's stamina and concentration did justice to this arresting work.

Following intermission were two short works by Faure, Barcarolle No. 2 in G Major and Impromptu No. 3 in A flat. After the jarring sounds and rhythms of the Prokofiev, their sustained, impressionistic clarity was an effective, and deliberately programmed change of mood. They were, however, my least favorite pieces on the program.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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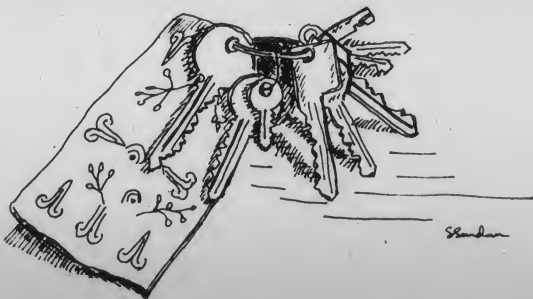
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Where to throw the dough away on pizza

by JAMES CAVISTON

One would be hard pressed indeed to compare the citizens of Brunswick with those of Manhattan. But people from the Little Pepper and the Big Apple alike do have an outstanding common bond — the unabashed love of pizza.

While business in the area booms, it has also sustained heavy losses. "Athens Pizza" in Topsham, whose free deliveries and heavily spiced tomato sauce were renowned is shut down for good. The "Pizza Chalet" at Cook's Corner was repossessed by the bank. In what truly marks the end of the pizzeria's golden age, the "Pizza King" which made hot sandwiches a scrumptious treat if not an outright gastronomical addiction is closed for remodeling. The tomato-stained, linoleum counter tops will be traded for more classy trappings.

Which pizzeria one wants to patronize simply depends on one's plans. The parlors in Brunswick offer a diversity of menu and atmosphere to suit any purpose. Those who want a leisurely pizza and a beer do best to visit "Vincenzo's." The drafts are inexpensive and the pizza is hot and loaded. Vinnie's is especially good for large crowds as the tables can

be pushed together and the waitress has an exceptionally high tolerance for unmannered clientele. One is never rushed there and it may well have the only bar in town which, by tradition, is all male. They sell one size pizza, the ten-inch, which is a standard throughout the area but slightly more expensive at Vinnie's.

For those who want a greater diversity of pizza entrees, "Corsican" offers a menu to please the vegetarian and the cannibal alike. It is renowned for the whole wheat crust which, due to its lightness, is especially attractive to those who can't stomach all the dough. "Corsican" also offers fresh salads, the loaded "vege" for \$2.50 which features every horticultural delight imaginable, and a sandwich appropriately named Frank Sinatra, that is to say, hot ham and cheese on a roll. There's plenty of seating at Corsican and usually a newspaper lying around for the wait, which is sometimes rather long.

"Mario's" offers a plain ten-inch, thin crust pizza for the competitive price of a dollar twenty. They do deliver but this can jack the price up as much as forty cents. There is no seating. During the drive back

to campus the pizza may cool some. However, come spring, when you are taking your own Sophia Loren to the Bowdoin Drive-In, "Mario's" can offer an effective means to squelch the appetite and to beat the high-

easy on the oils, which tends to make the pizza look underdone. The taste however is much lighter than most zas.

For the pizza that is a labor of love, one should stop in at "Tess"

which best complements the pie.

Before going to "Pizza Hut" one should consider the ethical implications. The "Hut" is a national operation which sets up shop where profits are probable. They will make it with or without your patronage. However, they also employ more youths in one restaurant than CETA programs can make work for in the whole state. Concerning their cuisine, they have two great claims. "Thick-N-Chewy" crust and the most expensive pizzas in town. Much to an aficionado's chagrin, they do not have any hamburger for their products. Hamburger is an absolute necessity because it is instrumental in compromises when sharing a pizza.

In conclusion, preference of the pizzerias in Brunswick strictly depends on the individual. However, the heavy pizza eater should give some time thought to his health. Mushrooms may not be attractive but they help the digestion. A sprinkle of uncooked onion cuts down on the cholesterol. There is also some etiquette involved. When eating at an informal pizzeria, if you find you can't finish the whole pie, have someone distract the baker's attention so he can't see you throwing the 'za away. The bakers take great pride in their work. They usually place the garbage cans right next to the counter, just so they can delight in the sight of the many empty cardboard plates. If he must see a cold, half finished pizza amongst the trash, don't let him know it was yours. Most important, restrain from taking the first bite too soon. A burnt mouth at a pizzeria is about as enjoyable as a passed out date at Winter's.



Artist Steve Sandau '80 presents his version of the perfect pizza. Brunswick offers a variety of pizzerias for the discerning diner.

priced popcorn racket.

"Windmill" deserves as much credit for its brave effort for opening as they do for its culinary feats. It has taken a good year and a half but finally there is a shop in town which offers not only good pizza but also Mexican foods, most notably tacos and burritos. There are no tables to eat at and no seats while-U-wait. However, the counter is high enough to lean on without slouching and the people who work there are good conversationalists. Windmill goes

Market." Tess operates the baking on a small level but offers ten and fourteen inch pizzas which are the pride of Pleasant Street. Tess' daughters make the light and crunchy crusts every morning, unlike other places that buy crusts from local bakers. For three fifty one can consume the "Chicago." For the economical epicurean there is the standard ten-inch pepperoni, which, for a dollar twenty, is the best buy in town. Furthermore, the master wine merchant is never at a loss to suggest the libation

College group aids smokers through Psychology project

by ALEX STEVENSON

Do you "love the hell out of" that habit which non-smokers find filthy and disgusting? Steve Howell, '78, does, to the tune of about a pack a day, but he also knows that smoking is bad for him. He wants to quit, and if you do too, he'd like to help.

Howell is currently recruiting willing, smoking subjects for a Psychology Independent Study field project to be conducted by himself under the guidance of Psychology professor Joel Peskay. The psychological approach preferred by Howell is behavioral, hence more positive, more behavior-descriptive, and more goal-oriented than the traditional "why" descriptive one. Although the aim of Howell's study is only to "behaviorally assess smokers," he would also like to gradually wean from their addiction a large number of those who volunteer, himself included. As he says, "if it's not working for me, I'll try to make the program better."

Being one who has cured himself of fingernail-biting and Coke-drinking, Howell is well-versed in applying psychological science to the solution of human problems. No patent solution will be applied to the group of smoking volunteers, however. While electrical shock treatments would produce quick and positive results, Howell

is the first to agree that such methods are a bit unethical and out of line with the easy-going nature of his program.

To deal with the anxious social smoker, those who view a cigarette as reward, and the incessant general smokers, all at once, he visualizes group therapy tailored to the needs of individuals. Each smoker will be assessed regarding the circumstances in which he feels compelled to smoke. Howell will give the smoker alternate forms of behavior, then leave him to monitor and regulate his own behavior until the following week's meeting when progress will be assessed and new therapy instituted if necessary.

The types of treatment which Howell sees as applicable to curing smokers range from the relaxation approach of systematic desensitization to implosion therapy, in which the smoker may sit down with his therapist and chain-smoke five packs of cigarettes, resulting, hopefully, in a persistent subsequent revulsion at the idea of smoking. Some modifications of existing techniques might also be used.

Though such tactics seem potent, especially when conducted within the confines of supportive (and critical) group pressure, Howell anticipates some will return to smoking once the six week ("at the outset") program has ended, and foresees the possibility of brush-up sessions.

For all of those who want group support from the start and were hesitant about answering Howell's ad in the *Thymes*, he urges attendance at an informal meeting to be held "in the smoking section" of the M.U. dining room on Thursday February 23 at 8:00 p.m. It's a "bring your cigarettes kind of thing," he adds.

Joy, Edwards defend budgets

(Continued from page 1)
every cent we're getting," Joy said.

Director of Physical Plant Dave Edwards supported Joy: "Everything that could have been taken out of the budget was when we made up our overviews."

Greason opened the meeting stating that the committee had an "open mind" and that, "We're interested in hearing your reactions."

The majority of the approximately 15 students in attendance strongly supported Security's spending, some citing personal experiences. Molly Tiffany '78 was extremely grateful for Security transporting her and her broken leg to and from the Pine Street Apartments.

Melita Teichert '78 echoed Tiffany. "During the worst times, the worst weather, Security always comes through. I don't think you're aware of just how good a job they do. I think they're part of what makes Bowdoin special."

Questions also arose on whether Security's extravagant budget in the long run saved the College money. Professor Greason mentioned the committee's meeting with Peter Webster, the College attorney, where the lawyer brought up two costly incidents. Two colleges were successfully sued for inadequate security in cases involving a

woman attacked in a dorm and a student slipping on a poorly sanded walk.

In a similar vein, Peter Steinbrueck '79 brought up the fact that security saves the College money in insurance costs. College Bursar Thomas Libby agreed that "security protects not only people, but also property."

Terry Roberts '80 brought up the question of whether security spends extra on law enforcement as opposed to just providing services. Joy responded that security officers who have graduated from a criminal justice academy and have five years of police experience get paid an extra 80 cents an hour.

Roberts then asked, "Are these officers worth the extra money just to drive students back and forth to Pine Street?"

Joy responded by citing an instance where a non-Bowdoin student with a knife was hiding under a student's bed. He claimed that the officer's superior training made a major difference in the apprehension of the intruder. "Because of the experience of the police officer, we made a good case and he was put in jail," Joy said.

Responding to questions concerning use of Security's shuttle service, Joy replied, "In this past week, ending February 11, 511 people were transported in one car. I think the service we are providing is worth the expense."

Committee member and Dean of Students Wendy Farey asked Joy about the possibility of employing students for some chores such as ticketing illegally-parked cars. Joy claimed that he was "in the process of researching it now."

Greason closed the meeting saying that, "It's been helpful. It's also been interesting. We haven't heard this hearty approval before."

Asked whether the meeting would have an effect on the Committee's recommendations, Professor of Biology Beverly Greenspan said, "I don't really know; all the evidence isn't in yet. But at least we know the students appreciate the benefits Security provides. Now we have to decide if the money they're spending is worth these benefits."

Greason was surprised by the meeting's outcome. "We hear so much negative, it's a good thing to have this approval. People who come to these kinds of meetings tend to be the critics."

Students interested in applying for proctorships for the academic year 1978-1979 should plan to attend a meeting Wednesday, February 22, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. We will discuss selection procedures, proctor duties and compensation. Applications will be distributed at that meeting.

At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 19 in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center, the Bowdoin Jewish Association will present Misha Auramoff of Project Ezra in New York City.

Mr. Auramoff will discuss "New York Jewry of the Lower East Side."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Brunswick Naval Air Station

Air Station shoulders burden of anti-submarine warfare; airplanes brim with sophisticated surveillance equipment

by NEIL ROMAN

Believe it or not, one-quarter of the nation's anti-submarine squadrons are located in Brunswick, Maine!

Strange as it may seem, the Brunswick Naval Air Station, located just down the road to Cook's Corner, is base for six of the United States' 24 squadrons. The purpose of these squadrons, according to Lieutenant John James, is "to look for submarines and surface ships."

west of Rota, they also "have responsibilities about half way up the Mediterranean."

Few squadrons actually fly out of Brunswick. Cdr. Gallo's reasons were short and simple, "We're in the training business here. The men have to be ready when they are deployed."

Training process

Lt. James, who has been a pilot on a deployment, described the training process. "The same 14 men train together and fly together. It takes a lot of team-

pattern. While he was not sure whether Brunswick squadrons were involved, Lt. James said that this technique was the same one employed during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Reporting

Once they locate and identify a sub, the squadron reports it back to base. The routine is the same for spotted surface ships, although the crew will sometimes inform Washington, where more detailed records are kept.

B.N.A.S. squadrons are extremely important in the overall

here; we have officers there. They fly over here; we fly over there. We trade crews. It's just part of NATO coordination."

They do not work as closely with the Coast Guard, Gallo said. "We have no responsibility to enforce the fishing limits. If we see a suspicious boat, we'll routinely report it."

Improved

While there are no immediate plans to increase the number of squadrons, the improved P-3's are on order and will soon be put into action. Cdr. Gallo was optimistic about their impact. "They will help us cover the area much better."

B.N.A.S., just down Bath Road base for one quarter of the country



Military personnel are busy refueling this P-3 turbo prop. B.N.A.S. has six squadrons of these surveillance planes. Orient Bayer

Two always out

While little surveillance is done in the immediate area, two of the six squadrons are always out on deployment. On deployment, the squadrons use three air stations as base: one in Rota, Spain, one in Lajes, Azores, and one in Bermuda.

There are a total of 12 squadrons on the East coast, six in Brunswick and six in Jacksonville, Florida. The 12 on the West coast all fly from Moffet, California.

Responsibilities

The East coast squadrons are responsible for the supervision of the entire North Atlantic. According to Commander S.F. Gallo, since the squadrons cover just

work to find subs. All the men are highly technical, highly trained, and highly skilled. When you're sent off on deployment, you're ready to go."

While more glamorous than training, deployments are hard work. For five months, one is on missions for 10-12 hours a day.

Sonobuoys

It is also complicated work. According to Lt. James, the main method of locating submarines is dropping sonobuoys. "The sonobuoys have microphones which you really need, particularly for Russian subs which are all nuclear and never surface. You never see them, you just hear them."

The buoys are dropped in a set

defense system. Lt. James claimed that they "play a major role in anti-submarine warfare and a critical role in surface surveillance."

Just spot

James was quick to warn, however, that the squadrons just spot the various seacraft. Cdr. Gallo added "Most of our aircraft are unarmed."

Each squadron has 350-400 men and 12 P-3 planes at their disposal. The P-3's are ideal for reconnaissance, but too slow for combat. Instead of weapons, the planes are "loaded" with computers to aid in the tracking of subs. B.N.A.S. is expecting a new shipment of the complicated aircraft in the near future. The updated versions will cost \$21 million a copy.

Original purpose

The Unofficial Directory and Guide states that the B.N.A.S. was commissioned in April, 1943, for the purpose of "training Royal Canadian Air Force pilots of the British Naval Command in formation flying, gunnery, and carrier landings." Twin 8000-foot runways stand where blueberry fields used to.

While the Brunswick squads are not related to NATO, the deployed squadrons are able to support them, and, according to James, "we occasionally do exercises with them."

Canada

As most would assume, B.N.A.S. also maintains close relations with Canada. Cdr. Gallo claimed that, "They have officers

Air Base dovetails in

by MARK BAYER

Brunswick would be severely crippled if the Brunswick Naval Air Station were to disappear from its Cook's Corner location.

Although the closing of the air station would not have the same effect as the closing of the Bath Iron Works, "It would be of major importance," according to A.E. DeWachter, Executive Director of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce. The major factor in the closing of the base would be the loss of the spending power of base employees, not unemployment.

Lieutenant John James, spokesman for B.N.A.S., agrees that the base has a dramatic economic effect on Brunswick. "The Naval Air Station has a significant economic impact on the community," he stated.

The base acts as employer for more than 4,500 individuals, 800 of them civilian. The annual operating budget and payroll of the base totals \$55 million, according to figures supplied by the Public Affairs Office of the air station.

Beyond the direct income generated by the base, a significant sum is pumped into the

local economy through building and service contracts. B.N.A.S. spends \$8.5 million for civilian labor, \$1.85 million for local utilities, \$1.4 million on service contracts that are filled, in part, locally, and a portion of the \$3.5 million that is spent for supplies and materials is pumped into the local community.

The base serves not only the officers and enlisted men stationed on the base, but also serves as "the focal point for more than 17,000 active and retired personnel," according to James.

If the base was closed by the Navy, Brunswick would make an attempt to utilize the 3,298 acres presently occupied by the military. One alternative would be to convince an airline to use the base as a training center.

There does not appear to be much danger of the base abandoning Brunswick, much to the relief of area residents. "The base is here to stay," commented James; "It is highly improbable that the Brunswick Naval Air Station would ever be eliminated."

Construction at the base seems to confirm James' statement that the base will be in Brunswick for several years. A \$7 million



This is how the B.N.A.S. runways look from the control tower. Landing planes are no threat to the Senior Center (arrow). Orient/Bayer



Landing patterns at B.N.A.S. are arranged so a plane can never had special permission to be flying over Topsham Falls. Office

n: our friends down the runway

Navy says Base poses no threat to College

by MARK BAYER

The Brunswick Naval Air Station presents no immediate danger to Bowdoin or Brunswick according to Navy spokesmen. However, there is no way of determining if nuclear weapons are part of the base's offensive arsenal.

Officers at B.N.A.S. are hesitant to discuss the possibility that Brunswick is a storage center for nuclear warheads. "That is the most sensitive question that can be asked," answered Lieutenant John James who is a pilot and public information officer at the base.

B.N.A.S. serves primarily as a training center for six squadrons of P-3's, turbo-prop planes responsible for Anti-Submarine



B.N.A.S. is the home base for these P-3's. In the course of a year, they might fly to Bermuda, the Azores, or Spain. Official Navy Photo

Warfare (ASW) in the Atlantic. Although the aircraft that fly out of Brunswick do cover the coastal area north of Norfolk, Virginia and as far east as Bermuda, "We don't routinely carry regular bombs," commented Commander S.F. Gallo who is in charge of the Tactical Support Center on the base.

Gallo also would not comment on the possibility of nuclear weapons on the base. "We can't really go into that," he said. James points out that the Navy will not allow its officers to discuss nuclear weapons with the public. "It is the Navy's official policy to neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons on any given installation or aircraft," reading from a card provided by the Navy. The press can not make any judgment on the presence of nuclear weapons because of the Navy's silence on the matter.

B.N.A.S. routinely stocks conventional weapons such as

An enemy attack on the base would most likely be successful. "We do not have strategic defense capabilities," James stated. However, B.N.A.S. is not considered a likely target of attack "any more than any other base or city," he continued. If the base were to be attacked by ground troops, says James, "We could take care of them."

The Anti-Submarine Warfare operations carried out from B.N.A.S. are usually routine training missions because of the relatively "normal" activity within the sector of the North Atlantic for which the base is responsible. However, Gallo reminds that in World War II, there was a great deal of German U-Boat activity immediately off the Northeastern coast. The most intense ASW activity takes place from three "deployment" bases in the North Atlantic.

The base's safety record has been remarkable in its thirty-year

shows that no aircraft comes closer than half a mile to the College. The closest path is used only by small aircraft in good weather. All other air traffic approaches from the east of the base.

According to James, there is no chance of a plane-grazing the top of the Senior Center. "The traffic pattern for a touch and go landing is 1100 feet above sea level, the Senior Center is miniscule from that height," he laughed. The tower of the Center rises to 227 feet above sea level, more than 850 feet below the lowest aircraft.

Flight operations are only allowed at the base from six in the morning until ten o'clock at night as part of the noise reduction program. A plane may only take off at night with special clearance.

The P-3 is ideal for minimizing the ecological harm to the community. Because the P-3 is a turbo prop, it makes less noise than a

Brunswick economy

building program is now in progress at the station. A Medical and Dental Clinic, a bowling alley, and repairs to the base's fire alarm system make up the bulk of the project.

Immediately after World War II, the base was closed for a period of years. The base was utilized by Bowdoin and the University of Maine for classroom space. If the base closed again, the land would revert, by law, to Brunswick. "Hopefully, over a period of years, we would recover some of the loss," said DeWachter.

Air base personnel tend to share similar spending habits with Brunswick area residents according to DeWachter. "I don't think they are a helluva lot different," he said. The income of the military inhabitants of Brunswick is equal if not greater than their civilian counterparts. DeWachter speculates that the only major difference in spending patterns might be in the automotive area. Because officers and enlisted men go on deployment so frequently, they like to be sure that the family car is in excellent working condition. This leads to increased car purchases among military families.

One of the largest problems in supporting a base the size of B.N.A.S. is providing sufficient quantities of housing. Only 1194 of 3084 military personnel are housed on the base. This leaves close to 2,000 men and their families to scramble for housing in Brunswick and the surrounding area. James calls the problem "critical" and says that "waiting lists are long" for housing.

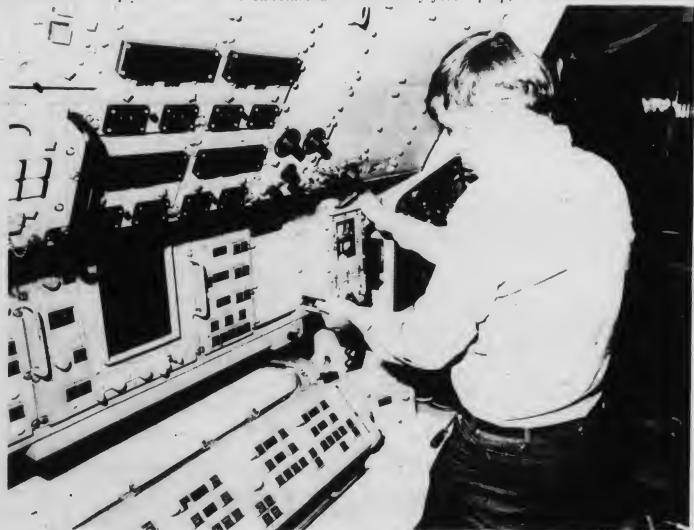
Both Navy and civilian representatives consider the relationship between Brunswick and the air station to be excellent. "This particular relationship between the base and the town is one of the best in the country," says DeWachter. He should know, he spent 28 years in the Navy before settling in Brunswick.

James echoes DeWachter's assessments of town-base relations. "I consider it excellent...There is a certain interdependence of the two communities that is crucial for the existence of each one," he pointed out.

Most base employees consider Brunswick to be their home. "This is one of the most popular retirement communities in the Navy," James said. DeWachter, who has been Executive Director of the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce for 11 years, is just one example of a Navy officer who chose to retire in Brunswick. According to DeWachter, B.N.A.S. is one of the most popular stations for active military men as well. "It's right up there with Hawaii and the Caribbean," he said.

Wives of naval personnel also play an important role in the economy of Brunswick. "It's fair to guess that about half of the wives of married men work in town," James stated. Because most officers on base, and their wives, are well educated, they serve an important role in town. Many wives are skilled in special education, according to DeWachter.

The base makes a contribution to the community outside of its substantial economic role. The base has been opened to area groups for local softball leagues, swimming, and use of other facilities.



Complicated computer equipment dramatically increases the cost of a P-3. The latest version, due to arrive at B.N.A.S. soon, will cost \$21 million a copy. Official Navy Photo

torpedos, mines, bombs, and the Harpoon air-to-sea anti-ship missile. No plans have been made to introduce the Tomahawk, the Navy's version of the cruise missile, to Brunswick, although P-3's can be adapted for their use.

In the event of an actual war, the base's squadrons would be "the last ones to go out with weapons," according to James. A P-3 can only travel at 330 knots which by today's standards is "awfully slow," he says.

existence. "We've never done any damage here," Gallo said. There has never been an air crash at the base.

It is highly unlikely that a Navy aircraft would crash in Brunswick. "None of our flight patterns go anywhere near the Town of Brunswick," stated Gallo. Flight patterns at the base are carefully designed to go over the ocean rather than inhabited areas.

A chart of the landing and take-off patterns used at the base

standard jet. If an Air Force jet does happen to land at B.N.A.S. "We get all kinds of calls," says Gallo.

Facilitating a noise reduction program is the layout of the base's parallel runways. Running north-south, they allow the base to easily route their aircraft away from Brunswick and Bowdoin. Long before the Senior Center was built, the base did have a runway that ran from east to west, but it is no longer used.

er fly over Brunswick. This plane
cial Navy Photo

Kresge crowd charmed with classical music

(Continued from page 4)

Perhaps a lighter, smoother touch was needed to really emphasize the contrast.

The concert concluded with the brooding Chopin Sonata in b minor. It is vastly different from the Haydn which opened the program, for by the nineteenth century Chopin was stretching the sonata form (established by Haydn and others) as far as he could. He called for an extra movement, and expanded the size of individual movements as well. Chopin was a flamboyant individual, a towering romantic and a virtuoso pianist himself. He knew what effects and colors and pyrotechnics could be drawn from the piano, and he incorporated all these into a monumental sonata.

Without wanting to detract anything from Doug's performance, I must comment on the unfortunate lack of publicity for this concert. (It is sad for anybody to play to an audience of 30 in Kresge!). I fear that the blizzard only added to some already crossed wires. Apparently Bowdoin's news release wasn't carried by any local papers. There could have been more campus publicity as well. The uninformed missed a good concert; Doug has precisely the musical vision, concentration and drive which we aspiring amateurs ache to admit we lack.



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Round-trip \$110 tickets may also be purchased up through March 16 and are good for sixty days. We hope that these special bus fares will be of interest and advantageous to many of you. If interested, contact Helen Vermette at our Greyhound desk for further information about these special bus fares, schedules etc.

Remember that this weekend, the Stowe Travel Agency, 9 Pleasant St., (tel: 725-5573), will be open all day on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those of you (or your Winter Carnival weekend guests) needing help with air reservations and tickets, and on Sunday and Monday (George Washington's birthday) just for the arrival and departure of Greyhound buses.

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Little critters**Bowdoin Marine Lab studies spills in Casco Bay waters**

by JOHN ARNHOLZ

For a number of years, students and faculty have expressed a desire for an expanded Marine Biology Program at Bowdoin. With the arrival of Ed Gilfillan in July, it appears that the demand for a more comprehensive program has been met.

A cluttered, map-strewn office on the second floor of Cleaveland Hall is the home of the program and Dr. Gilfillan. Sitting in front of a bookshelf which contains a couple of volumes entitled *Crustaceans* and many more books like *Man at Sea*, Dr. Gilfillan, wearing khaki pants, a red and white checkered shirt, and a pair of Converse All Star basketball shoes, sat and talked about the project.

The program revolves around a course in marine ecology, independent projects, and the work of a well-coordinated team of scientists from the Chemistry and Biology departments.

Work, in the form of an independent project, is now being done at Cow Island in Casco Bay, the sight of a 1972 oil spill where 100,000 gallons ("You couldn't get more oil in one place") of no. 6 petroleum was dumped in the bay. The study is being conducted to determine the extent of recovery of the area. The spill primarily affected "the little critters that lived in the mud," said Dr. Gilfillan. Where at one time there were 30 species inhabiting the area, the first visit to the spill could only find two species with highly unequal populations. Dr. Gilfillan explained that this was a normal response to an oil spill.

Animals coming into a spill area are usually able to thrive very well under stress conditions, according to Gilfillan. These animals are appropriately called "opportunistic creatures." They have very plastic genetic structures and can evolve and actually adapt to meet their new surroundings. A classic example of such a creature is a worm-like animal called the *Capitella* which is often found living in oily or sewage-infested waters.

The last visit to the spill area determined that one quarter of the species had returned and that populations had evened out. Dr. Gilfillan commented that the area "is definitely recovering."

The program, with a dry and wet lab at Bethel Pt., is also doing work with the nitrogen cycle in the

sea. Nitrogen is a crucial element for all forms of life and experiments are being carried out which will examine the relationships and amounts of nitrogen that are excreted (in the form of ammonia and feces) by two specific types of animals that feed on a kind of plankton. Dr. Gilfillan termed this work most exciting.

The nitrogen study, and others, is carried out by a team of scientists which consists of biologists Ray Gurber and Sherry Hanson, chemists Dana Mayo, David Page and Judy Cooley, and systems technician Ed Sorenson. Dr. Gilfillan seemed very happy when talking about how well the group worked together. In fact, Dr. Gilfillan spoke of being able to work "closer and better" with the chemists since at Bowdoin.

Any marine program is an expensive undertaking. Though the College provides facilities and financial support, the program relies on grants and contracts. Dr. Gilfillan likened raising money for scientific endeavor to the Middle Ages, "You need a patron," he said. To get financing someone must "want to find out how enough to pay you to do the work."

In the past, money has come from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Coast Guard, insurance companies, the Pitston Company, and others.

In the future, Dr. Gilfillan sees more work done on oil spills. On the agenda is a possible trip to the Canadian Arctic. There has always been a certain degree of curiosity about the damage an oil spill would have in the Arctic.

A golden opportunity has arisen to study a natural oil seep in the northern reaches of Canada.

"Where the hell can you land an airplane up there, how are we going to get home?," a worried sounding Dr. Gilfillan wondered, as he pointed to the location of the seep on an Arctic map.



Ed Gilfillan, Director of Bowdoin's Marine Research Station, has a knack for fundraising. With his help, the station has been able to investigate the impact of oil spills. Orient/Yong

Dr. Gilfillan will be going to Halifax next week to meet with the organizers of the expedition. The sponsors of the trip will be the Canadian Government.



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Professor David Braybrooke will lecture at the Daggett Lounge, Senior Center, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 22. The title of his lecture is: "Human Needs: The Embarrassing Parts of the Story as Marx and Freud Might Tell It."

Braybrooke is Professor of Philosophy and Politics at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He taught in the Bowdoin Department of Philosophy from 1954-1956, then became an assistant professor at Yale and afterwards moved to Dalhousie. He has served as president of the Canadian Philosophical Association and also as president of the Canadian counterpart of the American Association of University Professors.

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Trackmen grab second in M.S.I.

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The winter track team closed its dual meet season this week with a 7-3 log after defeating Colby and Maine Maritime Academy in a tri-meet and dropping a tough decision to UNH last Wednesday.

Last Saturday Coach Sabasteanski's men turned in a rather uninspiring tri-meet win over Colby and Maine Maritime Academy at Colby. The final outcome was Bowdoin 90%, Colby 64%, and Maine Maritime 13.

Continuing to run well was Freme who breezed to a 100 yard victory in the two mile. Cable and McCabe won the shot and weight events. Freshman Myers won the 60-yard high hurdles while Strang was a double winner in the dash and the 440-yard run.

Flu hurts

This past Wednesday, in the final home meet of the indoor season, the University of New Hampshire dealt the Polar Bears a narrow 71-65 defeat. Despite several outstanding efforts, injuries, the flu, a well-balanced Wildcat squad proved to be Bowdoin's undoing.

Strang once again won both the dash and quarter mile. His 440 time was a meet record 52.2 seconds. Cable and McCabe earned places, finishing one-three in the shot put.

Steve Gerow had an excellent meet, winning the triple jump, and turning in seconds in both the high jump and long jump. Colin Cross won the high jump for Bowdoin clearing 6'0".

Hoffman and Joe Barimah ran well in the 880-yard run and finished first and third respectively. Freme came down from the two mile to run the mile and just barely lost to a UNH runner. McConnell ran a fine 600, easily outdistancing the nearest UNH challenger.

The valuable running of freshmen Ingersoll and Mitchell was sorely missed as lack of depth at the middle distances prevented Bowdoin from keeping pace with New Hampshire in the latter part of the meet.

Tomorrow, about half of the squad will travel down to the Eastern Track and Field Championships at Southern Connecticut College in New Haven for its stiffest competition of the year.

Two Saturdays ago the Polar Bear Track team ventured to Colby to compete in the annual State of Maine Invitational. Also participating were Bates, the University of Maine at Orono, Maine Maritime Academy, and the host school. The outcome of the meet stood at UMO 103, Bowdoin 64, Bates 59, Colby 26, and Maine Maritime 0.

Although the Black Bears from Orono were the dominant team at the contest, several Bowdoin men turned in stellar performances in leading the Polar Bears to their second place finish.

Strang shines

Foremost among these was senior Bill Strang who won both the 60-yard dash and the 440-yard run. Strang's impressive 440 time



Shown putting the shot against U.N.H. is Steve McCabe, a standout all season in this event. Orient/Pinnock

of 49.7 seconds was his best of the year, and in addition to his outstanding individual efforts, Strang anchored the victorious Bowdoin mile relay team which included Rob Mathews, Mike Connors, and Mark Hoffman. Mathews finished fourth in the dash while Hoffman was third in the 880-yard run, with the fine time of 1:58.5.

"Train" sets record

Weightmen Davis Cable and Steve "Train" McCabe both had excellent days. In the 35-pound weight event McCabe set a Colby fieldhouse record of 56'10 1/4" in winning the event, while Cable turned in a third place finish with his best throw of the season — 53'2 3/4". The pair also placed in the shot put as Cable was second and McCabe right behind in third.

Bowdoin pole vaulter Scott Samuelson turned in one of his best performances as he cleared

13'6" and came in second behind the winning UMO vaulter.

Three Bowdoin hurdlers earned points as Tim Myers, Scott Paton, and Dave Dankins were third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

In the longer distances, the Bowdoin runners enjoyed a fine day against stiff competition. Freshman Doug Ingersoll was third in the mile with the time of 4:17.7 and Tom Mitchell was close behind in fifth. Greg Kerr also grabbed a fifth in the very fast 1000 yard-run field. In the two-mile, third place finisher Bruce Freme's time of 9:14.8 was only one-tenth of a second off the school record he set just two weeks ago.

Steve Gerow was the lone Polar Bear to place in the jumping events as his 20'7" leap in the long jump garnered a fourth. This event was extremely close with only four inches separating the top five jumpers.

Mers's crew dumps Mules

(Continued from page 12)

12-4 in the first five minutes of the half, and left no doubt in anyone's mind as to whom would emerge victorious. Both coaches started freely substituting at this point, and even President Howell was smiling as Bowdoin won its seventh straight game.

Barb Krause took scoring honors for the game with 28

points, 15 of which came in the second half. Also turning in fine offensive efforts were Nancy Brinkman with 15 points, and Jessica Birdsall and Leslie White with 8 points each. Valavanis finished with 12 points for the Mules, now 8-4.

"I'm ecstatic!" exclaimed Mersereau. "We cut down on mistakes, and did everything we hoped we would."



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Skiers in Division championship

Performing deep in the shadow of the "major" winter sports, the men's skiing team, led by captains Rick Chandler, Jeff Dumais and George Edman, has featured some fine individual performances, especially in the nordic phase of the competition.

In last week's meet at Lyndon State College (Burke Mountain) in Northern Vermont, the cross-country and jumping teams combined to put Bowdoin in a solid second out of nine teams in the nordic events. Peter Caldwell remained undefeated in the cross events while he and Bob Bass both finished high in the jumping.

Chandler and Bass both finished in the top ten of the cross race with Edman close behind to complete an impressive team effort.

In the unpredictable alpine events, the Bears have been just that this year. Freshman Dan Hayes was the team's first man in both the slalom and the giant slalom with Charlie Randall the next finisher in both events. Fred Barnes, often the team's swiftest downhill competitor, had an off day, illustrating the nature of a sport where falls are common and

completing a run an accomplishment in itself.

This weekend Coach Robbie Moore and his team will travel to Northfield, Vermont where Norwich University will host the Division II championships. The Bears, who have consistently finished in the middle of the top ten team field, are optimistic after last week's showing and hope to improve.

The top three individuals in each event go on to the Division I contest and Peter Caldwell figures to get another shot at this top-notch competition.

Swimming

It seems to be a case of feast or famine. This week the Bowdoin swimmers rolled over Wesleyan and Colby in the wake of their tough losses the two previous weekends.

After their Tuesday meet with University of New Hampshire was postponed due to the storm, the mermen trekked to Middletown, Connecticut on Saturday. Sweeping first place in every event, the Polar Bears drubbed Wesleyan 77-36. The highlight of the meet came when junior Bob Pellegrino set a pool record in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

The team bounced back and traveled north three days later to face the Colby Mules. Several swimmers remained at home, and the ones that went didn't swim their regular events, but they still

were more than a match for a weak Colby squad. The final score of — to — does not indicate how overmatched the Mules were.

With their record now boosted to 4-3, the P-Bears head to M.I.T. tomorrow and a final tune-up for their clash with arch-rival U-Maine next Wednesday.

Women

Last weekend the women's swim team traveled to Connecticut and rounded out their regular season competition with a 73-58 victory over Wesleyan University. This win, coupled with earlier successes against Amherst and Tufts, and losses to Orono, Williams and Boston University, gave the squad a respectable 3-3 record for the year.

Considering that Bowdoin is at a disadvantage against the larger schools in terms of number of swimmers available, and use of recruiting programs, their schedule was especially difficult. Moreover, in only their second year of varsity play, the Bears are relative newcomers to the women's swim team scene.

Bowdoin's triumph over Wesleyan became assured after the optional diving event, when Mary Lee's first place, supported by Karen Brodie's third, put the squad ahead to stay. The required diving finish was reversed, with Karen grabbing second and Mary third.

Karen Helsing, not fully recovered from a bout with the flu, still broke the Bowdoin and freshman records in the 500-yd. freestyle with a 6:08.36 time.

The 200-yd. freestyle relay team of Matilda McQuaid, Sarah Beard, Amy Homans, and Sarah Nadelhoffer missed setting a Bowdoin record by one-tenth of a second with their winning time of 1:49.48.

Worthy of special note is freshman Sarah Nadelhoffer, who qualified for the Nationals at the Boston University meet earlier in the season. Sarah travels to Gainesville, Georgia in March to compete in the 50-yd. butterfly.

This weekend a major portion of the team journeys to the New England Championships at Boston College. Coach Lynn Ruddy expects some excellent individual swims, as the workouts have been geared for peak performance to climax the season.

Holy Cross here tomorrow

(Continued from page 12)

Salem in the person of Ed Sousa who got the next goal. The third period continued in the style of the second as both teams went end to end with the Bears getting the best of the scoring chances but no goals to show for it.

Empty net

Finally, with just over two minutes left in the game, Dave Boucher slid home a short-handed goal by the previously impenetrable Palladino to close the deficit to two goals. As soon as play resumed in the Salem end, Menzies charged off the ice in favor of another attacker but it was in vain for speedy John Baldassari picked up a loose puck and slid it into the empty net. Paul Sylvester and Mike Carmen combined for the Bears final goal in the waning seconds as the frustrated team fought until the final horn.

The Bears returned from Western Massachusetts with victories in both games but they were not easy to come by. Both UMass and Amherst were extremely physical and Bowdoin was forced to scrap and battle their way to 7-4 and 8-2 victories, respectively.

Friday night's game with the Minutemen saw as many bodies bouncing as pucks. After Roger Elliot opened the scoring for the Bears, UMass lit the lamp twice to take a 2-1 lead into the dressing room.

2 for McNamara

Bowdoin, as it has done countless times this season, responded to the deficit by unleashing a five goal barrage in the second period. Bill McNamara was the big gun as he scored the first two goals of his varsity career and assisted on a Paul Sylvester tally. Gerry Ciaira and Paul Devin potted the other two while standout Joe Milan got UMass' third goal to make the score after two periods 6-3.

The big story was the near brawl that erupted next to the Minuteman bench near the close of the middle period. Don Murphy and Mark Pletts were exchanging pleasantries when Murphy waved good-bye to Pletts' chin with his stick. When Rob Menzies saw Pletts' chin get opened up, he

Students wishing to spend a semester in Poland under college approved study programs may get information from Professor Rubin, 12 Sills Hall, extension 370.

rushed from his goal crease to the scene and was joined by a good portion of both teams. Confusion won the battle as Pletts went to the dressing room for five stitches. Menzies picked up a major penalty and Murphy somehow emerged unscathed.

Bill Provencher minded the nets while Menzies served his time and when the teams returned to full strength, the score was 6-4. The teams traded goals in the third period with Ciaira picking up his second goal to go along with two assists.

Amherst

Amherst, an unimpressive Division III team figured to go down easy, but Sid Watson's crew hasn't come across anything easily lately. After two periods the surprising Lord Jeffs were hanging tough, down by only a goal 3-2. Elliot had once again opened the scoring and two Bob Devaney goals plus Provencher's tough goaltending set the stage for another outburst of offense.

Bowdoin wasted little time proving their superiority in the third period. The goal judge barely had time to climb into position before Sylvester took a Devaney feed and upped the lead to two goals. Andy Minieh, Scott Corwin and Elliot also found the range before Steve Nesbitt finished Amherst off with a pretty short-handed goal. After blocking a shot, Nesbitt collected Dave Boucher's pass, went in alone and beat Dennis Laux with less than five minutes left in the game.

With barely time to catch their breath after a rugged week, the Bears hit the ice in Dayton Arena tomorrow night against a young, hungry Holy Cross squad. This is an interesting matchup that pits two of Division II's top five teams in the Eastern conference. The Crusaders roared off to a 6-0 start and Coach Watson warns that Bowdoin has to be prepared for another physically demanding game.

Next Tuesday, the schedule provides a respite from tough Division II teams and instead yields Division One's second ranked squad, Boston College. Having lost one goal games to the Eagles the past two years, the Bears know they can skate with them and hope that the last break goes their way this time around.

B-ball . . .

(Continued from page 12)

proved to be the difference, as the Bantams pulled away to a 89-86 win.

Wesleyan's deliberate ball-control offense fell apart Saturday afternoon, as the Cardinals just couldn't find the hoop. After Bowdoin took a 34-22 halftime lead, the hosts were forced to quicken the pace in a vain attempt to catch the Polar Bears. Coach Ray Bicknell's squad had little trouble holding on for the 71-60 win.

Gregg Fasulo paced weekend scores with 45 points (22 vs. Trinity, 22 vs. Wesleyan). Helping out with the scoring was Mark Kralian with 24 (12 and 12), Dick Bachelder with 22 (11 and 11), and Skip Knight with 22 (14 and 8).

Bowdoin will try to bounce back tomorrow against Norwich, before hosting M.I.T. on Wednesday. The Polar Bears need to win four of their last five contests to finish above the .500 mark, a task which at this point seems to be almost impossible given Bowdoin's performance thus far this year.

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Women's basketball perfect

Bowdoin defense smothers Colby

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

It was supposed to be a tough game. Colby beat Bowdoin by ten points last year, and lost to the Polar Bears by only one in an early-season scrimmage. But a tremendous Bowdoin defensive effort held the Mules scoreless the first seven minutes of the game, and Coach Dick Mersereau's undefeated women's basketball squad won easily Wednesday afternoon, 74-40.

Things didn't look so bright earlier in the week for the Polar Bears, as senior co-captains Iris Davis and Sue Brown were both down with the flu. Both managed to play Wednesday, and while they only scored three points between them, the two were magnificent in the backcourt. Davis held Pat Valavanis, Colby's leading scorer, to just two free throws in the first half.

While the Mules weren't scoring, Bowdoin certainly was. The P-Bears were ten points ahead before Colby finally got on the board, and Bowdoin raced away to a 38-16 halftime edge.

"We took their game away from them," said Mersereau after the contest. "They like to run and shoot, and our defense slowed them down."

The Polar Bears continued their domination in the second half. The women outscored the opposition (Continued on page 10)

Tough schedule looms

by NORMA THOMPSON

After completely outclassing the early season opposition, the Bowdoin women's basketball team is preparing for the much more formidable rivals of the upcoming weeks. Coach Mersereau's team has thus far posted a perfect 7-0 record with nine games remaining in the season. Bowdoin's domination on the court is readily apparent in the scoring book; the Bowdoin women have averaged 77 points per game while allowing their opponents an average of only 45.

Coach Mersereau is confident that his team can lead a balanced attack against even their toughest opposition. He plans to stress a deliberate offense for the Bowdoin women as opposed to the "run and shoot" game which has characterized their opponents up to date.

"We try to play more of a disciplined offense, along with tough defense," remarked Mersereau. "This may be less exciting, but it is more consistent."

Among the stand-outs on the women's basketball squad is freshman Barb Krause, who is scoring some 25 points per game while also averaging 14 rebounds. Barb has displayed "poise and maturity" on the court, according to Mersereau, and has surpassed the already high expectations he has set for her.

By merit of her outstanding play for Bowdoin in previous years,

junior Nancy Brinkman has consistently been the focus of the opposition's "big man." Nancy has unselfishly assumed this difficult role to allow her fellow teammates more scoring opportunities. Despite the extra pressure, Nancy has still averaged 12 points and 13 rebounds per game.

Several members of the team excel in areas which do not appear in the statistics. This is especially true of senior co-captains Iris Davis and Sue Brown. Iris and Sue have not only shown themselves to be outstanding ballhandlers and defensive players, but they have also exhibited strong leadership for the team.

Rounding off the tough starting five is sophomore Leslie White. Leslie's all-around basketball skills have made a noticeable contribution to the depth of the women's team.

A decisive factor in the immediate games for Bowdoin will be the team's health, as several starters have been affected by the recent flu outbreak. Barring any subsequent afflictions, the women look forward to some challenging competition.

Challenging hardly describes the women's opponent this afternoon. After unsuccessfully trying to work in a game with the University of Maine's powerhouse varsity, "Mers" scheduled an away contest with the Black Bears' JV squad. A phone call last week changed things and today up in Orono, the Polar Bears will have to contend with the number four ranked Division I women's basketball team in New England, no small chore. Coach Mersereau feels that a tough game against such top flight competition can only be valuable in the long run, and "we've got nothing to lose."

Jumbo surge edges B-ball

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Poise wins as many close basketball games as talent, and Bowdoin once again proved to be lacking in the poise department last week. The Polar Bears sandwiched a three-point loss to Trinity and a five-pointer to Tufts around a 71-60 thumping of Wesleyan, as the team slumped to 6-8.

Jumbos survive

Bowdoin looked like it was finally going to turn its season around Wednesday night against the Jumbos. Tufts began the week in the third slot in Division III, and after beating number one Brandeis Monday night, many fans expected them to blow out the Polar Bears. An all-around Bowdoin effort for thirty-seven minutes wasn't good enough however, as the Jumbos overcame a seven point deficit with a 15-3 closing to take home their eleventh straight



Freshman Mark Rabitor is only four assists away from John Vigneron's single-season record of 23 by a defenseman.

Vikings trip Bears, 7-5, as streak stopped at 12

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The mystique of an undefeated season is no longer a possibility for the hockey team but gone also are the pressures that mount with each consecutive game. Salem State ended the Bears' winning streak at 12 with an intelligent, hard fought 7-5 victory that was not assured until the final minute. The Vikings played the body well, used their speed to rush Bowdoin into mistakes in its own zone, and in the end were guided by superb goaltending.

On a more positive note, the trek to Massachusetts over the weekend proved to be a profitable one for Coach Sid Watson and company as they took both games in foreign territories. Neither the victory over UMass nor that over Amherst came easy as both games were close going into the final period.

Looking back on Wednesday's tough loss to the Vikings, two late first period goals by Salem State and a four minute power play that Bowdoin could not capitalize on at the end of the second period loom large. While it is impossible to pick out crucial plays or turning points

in a game like this, these lapses seemed to come at the perfect time for the opportunistic home club.

The Polar Bears were down by only a 1-0 count with less than two minutes to go and considering the tone of first period play, had to consider themselves lucky, yet they could not escape to the dressing room fast enough. An overstepped pass left Dan Kreiner all alone in front of Rob Menzies and he took his time before drilling a thirty footer home. Then, with just 12 seconds left, Doug Smith took a pass from John Bolduc and lifted a feeble backhand that bounced up and over Menzies' right shoulder.

Bears down 4-0

A breakaway goal by Mike Whyte early in the second period upped Salem's lead to 4-0 and the small Bowdoin contingent began to fidget nervously, to say nothing of Coach Watson. Mark Plettis got the Bears on the board with a vicious slap from the point that Jay Palladino is still looking for, but the host team would not let up and a quick flip by Larry Goldberg eluded a frustrated Menzies.

The Bowdoin response was quick as Elliot tipped in a Scott Corwin pass at the goalmouth just seven seconds later. And when another Plettis blast lit the light to make it 5-3, visions of a patented Bowdoin comeback ran wild.

Bolduc was called for a hold with under five minutes left in the middle stanza and when he voiced his displeasure, the ref added another two minutes. After putting on sustained pressure for the first half of the man advantage, disaster struck as Kevin Flynn slid to block a shot in front and it caught him flush in the face. He was able to skate off and early reports indicated a serious cut but away from the eye. This incident hushed the super quiet crowd even more and also seemed to take something out of the Bears who had to be content to go to the dressing room still down by two, 5-3.

Although Elliot and Plettis made valiant tries, Bowdoin could not get the quick goal they desperately needed and it was

(Continued on page 11)



Putting it up for two is Nancy Brinkman during Wednesday's 74-40 victory over Colby. Also pictured are leading scorer Barb Krause (31) and co-captain Iris Davis. Coach Dick Mersereau's team is up in Orono this afternoon for a contest against the highly-rated Black Bears.

(Continued on page 11)



CEP debates major, Senior Center proposal

by NEIL ROMAN

In what Professor of Music Robert Beckwith called "a straightforward meeting," the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) continued discussion of self-designed majors and heard a progress report by chairman of the Senior Center Council Burke Long in their meeting last Monday.

According to student representative Mary Lynn Augustoni '80, the committee's primary concern with individualized majors is "that students will design a major to avoid method courses." Augustoni defined "method courses" as the "more difficult and dry ones like Statistics."

The committee is considering a requirement that all students who choose this option must have a primary and secondary sponsor who would be responsible for the major. Augustoni claimed that "students would have a better chance to have their plan accepted if method courses are included."

Student representative Cynthia McFadden '78 commented that, "The idea is not to group introductory courses together; a student should design a more intense program."

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs was very optimistic about the committee's progress. "I think it's moving along quite well. My hope is that the faculty will approve it as an option for students. It's not an easy way out and I don't think students will treat it that way. I think they're after a more meaningful educational experience."

(Continued on page 5)



Members of the Executive Board met this week and considered the effectiveness of student representatives to committees. Orient/Yong.

Executives eye function of student representatives

by DAVID M. STONE

Although the Executive Board convened Tuesday to discuss its usual business, the main topic of the meeting was a discussion of the role of student representatives. In the discussion of the budgeting process and its relation to next year's tuition increase, the recent shortening of the drop-add period, and the proposal for dormitory lounges, the Board questioned the role of student representatives, and whether they were performing their prescribed function.

Budget making

The Board called Budgetary Priorities Committee representative Alan Schroeder '79 to discuss the possibility of increasing student participation in the budget making process. He asserted that presently, students have virtually no access to the final budget, and could only hope to gain influence by meeting with Wolcott Hokanson, Vice President

for Administration and Finance, before the first draft of the annual budget is released in mid-November.

Discussion ensued as to whether or not students should participate in the budget making process. Cathy Frieder '80 said that she would like students in on the early part of the process, to which Andy Klemmer '79 replied, "The budgetary process is very complex. I don't think there are many students who know enough about what goes into making up a budget to participate intelligently in it."

Terry Roberts '80 stated that "there are students such as those on the Budgetary Priorities Committee and the Audit sub-committee who do know enough to participate. I think that because the students are the ones for whose benefit these expenditures are being made, they should have some input into where the money goes." Frieder agreed, reiterating, "We should get the students who know something about the budget to get some input into the system."

Tuition increase rationale

Schroeder went on to describe (Continued on page 5)

Dining service gains after an early loss

by ROBERT DeSIMONE
and DAVE PROUTY

By the end of last October, the Bowdoin College Dining Service reported losses of almost \$13,000. But the last two months of the first semester, to the relief of Dining Service director Ron Crowe, were like a good day at the track.

Explained Crowe, "We made a tremendous recovery. In November and December, the Moulton Union, the Senior Center, and the fraternities made over \$12,000. In effect, we made up the deficit."

Why the Dining Service makes money during certain parts of the year and loses money in others is a matter of "what happens when." Early in the year, the fraternities must contend with rush, which constitutes a large expense for each house. As the semester wears on and finals approach, there are fewer "big" weekends. Thus, without sacrificing the quality of its food, the Dining Service is swiftly able to get back on its feet.

The Moulton Union, which has enjoyed a popularity unrivaled in recent years, fared especially well first semester and is continuing to

do so this term. "There's been a swap of roughly forty board bills from the other eating places on campus to the Moulton Union," explained Crowe.

With 260 full board bills and some partials, the Union has been filled to capacity since the beginning of the year. "In fact," added Crowe, "we've just now been able to deplete the waiting list of people seeking to switch their board bills here."

The Senior Center, however, has not done quite as well as the other on-campus eateries. "But this is understandable," remarked Crowe. "It's simply a matter of numbers."

Lacking the head count that the Union boasts, the Center has had some trouble keeping its head above water. There are still plenty of people, though, who wouldn't trade the convenience of ambling down to breakfast in pajamas and nightgowns for anything.

But the ten fraternities on campus still shoulder the majority of the dining burden. Each frat operates in conjunction with the Dining Service; every frat chef orders food from the centralized (Continued on page 4)



A smiling Ron Crowe reports the happy news of the Centralized Dining Service; in the black. Orient/Yong.

Survey shows support for hockey

by MARK BAYER

Bowdoin students want the Polar Bear hockey team to represent them at the NCAA championship tournament next month according to poll results released by the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization (BOPO) last week.

86 percent of those questioned in a random, computer-derived sample responded in favor of allowing the team to participate in the tournament. It would be the first test of Bowdoin's hockey strength nationally. This is the first year the NCAA has sponsored a national tournament for Division II colleges.

Alan Schroeder '79, Director of BOPO, was mildly surprised by the results of the poll. "The

student body does not think going to the NCAA's will overemphasize sports at Bowdoin," he observed. "Do you think that the lengthening of a sports season will affect the academic standards of Bowdoin College?" was the source of his surprise. 78 percent of the respondents did not think the College's academic standards would be lowered by participation in the national tournament.

Unfortunately, the support for the team may be too late. There probably will not be enough time for the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) to consider a waiver of its rules "unless something drastic happens," according to Steve Rose '79, a student representative to the Athletic Committee of the Governing Boards.

NESCAC rules prevent any athletic season from extending beyond a certain date. Because the NCAA tournament begins March 16, after the NESCAC deadline, the Polar Bears would not be allowed to participate.

Although there is not much hope that the poll will affect this year's playoffs, Rose believes a change of the rule might be made before next season. The results of the poll were, "Overwhelming enough for Dean Nyhus to consider it," Rose commented. 84 percent of those questioned responded that there should be a revision of the rule that prevents NESCAC member schools from participating in NCAA tournaments. Only 77 percent of the respondents (Continued on page 6)

Bienvenue au Cabaret
Friday Feb. 24
50¢ during the week
9:00 PM
Mixers Served - Byob -
Swing Band
50¢
The Optional

Tonight, welcome to the Cabaret, which features a band and student entertainment. Orient/Eveleth.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978

Joint effort

The Executive Board and the newly-created Action Now Organization can peacefully coexist at Bowdoin provided the one is willing to take the time to understand the other.

The Executive Board, which has come under fire in recent weeks due to internal dissent and accusations of impotence, is just now beginning to get itself back on track.

The Action Now group, still in its infancy, suggests an alternative way in which to get things done. Intent, it is not, on "challenging" the Board in any way.

The fact remains that both wish to improve the social life at Bowdoin. If they are willing to hold hands, all the better. We only wish to warn against the invidious backbiting which can only serve to hurt each party.

Upward Bound

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for all those involved in the Bowdoin Upward Bound program. With their organizational meeting completed today, the group can look forward to another successful enterprise this coming summer.

The aims and goals of Upward Bound are essentially to expose low-income high school students to the atmosphere of higher education. Many of these students may never have considered the inside of a college classroom as a part of their future had it not been for Upward Bound.

But "raising the aspirations" of rural students from northern Maine, while the primary function of Upward Bound, is not the sole function. The arrangement is a reciprocal one. By showing colleges that these students, though not from wealthy suburban homes and well-endowed prep schools, still have the necessary equipment to succeed at highly competitive institutions, Upward Bound hopes colleges will reevaluate the methods by which their students are chosen.

Bowdoin can be commended for participating in the Upward Bound Project. It is hoped that the College, too, can learn something from the students it has helped along.

The Bug

If it seemed like a quiet week at Bowdoin College, the flu can take major credit. With the Infirmary packed and dozens of the walking wounded possibly spreading the infection, Bowdoin has settled down to a long convalescence.

This year we have the Victorian Type A, which can be seen wearing dark clothes and high collars when viewed under the microscope. For such an antique name, the bug carries a very up-to-date wallop, and has damned students and faculty to sore throats, fevers, coughing spells, and body pains. The usual academic symptoms quickly follow. They are characterized by late papers, disappointing exams, and a general uneasiness about the collegiate future.

With the exception of the weather (which has been rather good this week) the flu, ironically, has been the hub of social life on campus. Although parties, committee meetings, and classrooms have had their numbers reduced, the flu provides one of the few chances when everyone can commiserate. Whether in the Infirmary, dorm, or frat, tales of the sick abound. The flu is very contagious, but it is also the best way to meet people right now.

Those of us who have held out against the viral onslaught have something to envy. We have no good excuses for late papers, bad exams, and feel just as uneasy about our futures for no good reason. There is no rest and we have nothing to look forward to. And we have no one to talk to except healthy people, who feel no guilt about ignoring someone anyway.

Call a halt to classes. The best thing we stalwarts can do is to trot over to the Infirmary and down a few Petri dishes of a flu culture. Queen Victoria might have not liked her namesake, but she might have been amused.

LETTERS

Paisley

To the Editor:

Concerning Dennis R. Helmuth's letter of your issue last: It is not above-ground nuclear testing that is the major causal factor of our severe weather. Rather, it is the electronic jamming of our ionosphere by the KGB operated Soviet trawlers off our coast. We maintain similar operations in Soviet waters.

Also congratulations are in order for your fine center spread on the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Your tax dollars at work...

Sincerely,

Lt.jg. Charles Paisley

Russian major

To the Editor:

Having followed the debate concerning the institution of a Russian major, we feel that there are several key points which must be brought to the attention of the

Bowdoin faculty and student body. Questions have been raised regarding the need for a Russian major at a small liberal arts college and the interest of the Bowdoin student body in studying Russian.

Russian is one of the three major languages of the world, including English and Chinese. It is now spoken by over 260 million people and the number is increasing. Almost one out of every seven people in the world speaks Russian. According to University of Iowa statistics, "a third of the entire scientific and technical information in the world and half of the information on physics and medicine are published in Russian." With the advent of détente, it has become increasingly important for Americans to master the Russian language. Clearly in a small, progressive liberal arts curriculum, a Russian major cannot be neglected.

A study of Russian programs in the Twelve College Exchange completed by the Bowdoin Russian Department indicates surprising

(Continued on page 4)

Play recreates Britain of Wilde in the 1890's

by ALEX STEVENSON

Although flu and Winters work hang-overs undoubtedly discouraged many potential theatregoers from attending this past Sunday and Monday evening's performances of *Wilde's World*, the ten person cast deserved more than the handful of spectators they received. The *Masque and Gown* production directed by Sparks Mellon, wife of Bowdoin's director of Technical Theatre, was a largely imaginatively conceived and well-executed tribute to the irrepressible Oscar Wilde. Though the performance seemed a bit over-long at times, Wildeans would probably assert that "nothing succeeds like excess." This demonstration of the art of oral interpretation used anecdotes, short-stories, book and play excerpts, poetry, letters, and trial proceedings to capture a multi-dimensional view of Wilde's life and character, and was an interesting departure from traditional drama.

Samples of "Wit and Wisdom"

successfully began and ended the play by gathering together the cast, in daguerro-type poses, to toss back and forth such old gems as "the only thing worse than being talked about...is not being talked about," and "Always forgive your enemies...nothing annoys them quite so much!"

These perverse twists, characteristic of Wilde's humour, seemed less well-suited to the stage within the context of two short stories, "Lord Arthur Saville's Crime," and "Aunt Jane's Ball." Though well-rendered anecdotes, their anti-climactic endings left the audience more puzzled than amused. A moving yet unsentimental reading of the children's tale, "The Selfish Giant," provided, however, a very successful puzzlement in its contrast with Wilde's more prevalent cynicism. Kevin Walsh's reading of the giant's part was especially sensitive.

A scene from *The Picture of Dorian Gray* illustrated, for one thing, Wilde's tendency toward

(Continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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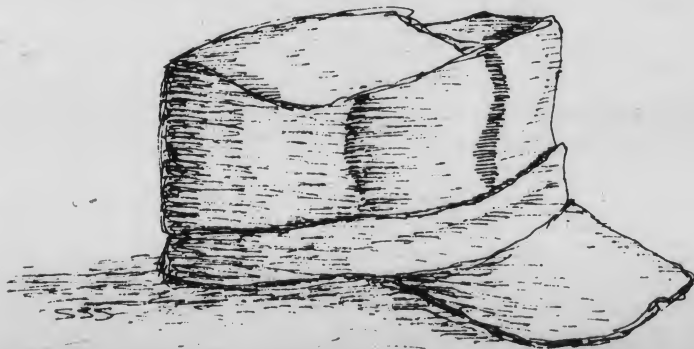
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Just down the road

Brunswick bakery offers all-natural tasties

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

Why would a man who holds a Masters in Public Administration forsake the bureaucratic delights of the nation's capital for a baker's career? One visit to the Bakery Project, located a half mile down the Bath Road from the President's House, would yield a delightful explanation. For Frank Heller, owner of the Project, is best serving his countrymen by making all-natural breads, pies, cakes, cookies, and tarts.

Wondering

"I was wondering whether I could do anything else than work in a government agency," said Heller from behind a glass case containing carrot and applesauce cakes, fig squares, and orange breakfast rolls.

The Bakery Project, which opened last June, occupies a small yellow clapboard house on the strip out to Cook's Corner. Inside, a large wood and glass display case houses the pastries, a wooden rack displays the bread, and other creations are stored in plastic bins near the back of the salesroom. All around the room are newspaper and magazine clippings for theatrical productions, craft workshops, and health food hints, as well as an ad for an "Erotic Baker" in New York City.

adding honey or molasses to what they bake. This practice, however, runs into some money. "Honey is an extremely expensive sweetener," Heller said. "It costs four to five times as much as sugar." Molasses usually costs twice as much as sugar.

"I think it's really important to support Maine food producers," said Mr. Heller, commenting on his locally grown ingredients. The Bakery Project buys pumpkins, apples, raspberries, cherries, carrots, and wheat from Maine growers. Sometimes the Project barters for its ingredients, according to Heller. It also prepares its own fillings for Danish pastries and the like, while most bakeries use commercially prepared fillings and dough.

Civil servant

Heller, a large amiable man who lives in Topsham, was for eleven years a civil servant who worked with social action groups. "All those great social action programs you've heard about?" asked Heller; "I've been in every one." Among others, Mr. Heller was one of the founders of Project Headstart, worked with President Johnson's War on Poverty, and was a consultant specializing in drug and alcohol abuse for the

doing it," commented Heller. "I just got better."

Shakers and bread

Mr. Heller draws much of his inspiration from Shaker cookery. With his assistant Peter Lind, of Bowdoin's Class of 1976, and others, Heller produces whole rye and oatmeal breads. Lind makes most of the breads because, according to Heller, "It's a hefty job." Lind's "Bread Creatures" — snakes, dragons, and turtles made of dough, have been displayed in a number of shop windows in Brunswick, including Macbeans and the Great Outdoors. Lind also makes braided bread and special occasion creations such as heart-shaped loaves for St. Valentine's Day.

Seasonal or holiday baking for such a small operation as the Bakery Project can become a real test of will, according to Heller. Stollens for Christmas or pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving, for example, demand a lot of planning and baking — more baking, sometimes, than Heller and his small crew can handle.

Some of the Project's "hotter" items currently are the Shaker oatmeal bread and carrot cake, but Heller warned that, "it varies considerably. And sometimes," he continued, the demand "will be seasonal things like fresh blueberry gingerbread in the summertime."

Aside from his management of the Bakery Project, Mr. Heller teaches a course in natural foods cooking. With Kathleen Meade-Knight, Heller works through the Department of Adult Education in a Mount Ararat school.

Experiments

Because of its small size, the Bakery Project can afford to devote attention to small details and to trying new things. A St. Valentine's Day creation, for example, was made of orange cake and was beautifully iced with a pink sugar coating. All around the cake were garlands of green icing and incredibly intricate red rosettes that, in precision, resembled fine porcelain. One can find at the Bakery Project anything from a bagel to a pastry made, according to Heller, with

National Conference of Mayors.

I just got better

How does a Washington-based civil servant bag a government job and start a bakery? More dough, perhaps? "I baked at home: My mother taught me how to cook and bake," Heller's mother worked a "swing" shift in a factory when he was younger, and so every other week Heller had to cook for his whole family. "After a long time of



This is the Bakery Project located on the Bath Road. It features all-natural foods. Orient/Eveleth.

"four different kinds of liqueurs."

R-and-D

"Basically it's an R-and-D function," said Heller describing his primary role at the Bakery Project. While the day-to-day baking is delegated to his assistants, Heller mostly occupies himself with finding new recipes and improving old ones. "Sometimes the experimentation is done for us by somebody," Heller mentioned. He used as an example the whole wheat and honey Tollhouse cookies, the recipe for which was supplied by a friend.

Voila

In other areas, though, Heller must experiment directly with his foods. The fig squares recipe, he

said, needed a lot of tinkering with. The crust or the filling was not up to par, but with a dash of honey and some other things, voila! a fig square par excellence.

Tasties

Any survey of Heller's glass case on any day of the week will reveal that, with the fig squares, there are a load of tasties to be had. The whole wheat and honey Tollhouse cookies, mentioned above, are the ideal after-school snack with milk. The whole wheat and honey nicely balance each other, leaving the blinding taste of chocolate to savor as it is washed down with the moo-juice.

While the oatmeal and honey raisin cookies look frighteningly dense, they reward the intrepid gourmand with a delicious and really-not-too-sweet change of palatal face. If it is dessert one is after instead of a snack, the whole wheat gingerbread is a must. It is a delight to taste something other than ginger in this concoction.

Along with the sweets, there are the fine breads, which include the basic whole wheat, raisin bread, rye, whitebread, and Shaker oatmeal. Gifts of Peter Lind, they are eminently worth eating in quantity. The Bakery Project also makes special order products for birthdays and parties.

The Bakery Project has a regular schedule of production because it can't bake everything at once. The "Maine Loaf," a bread made from Maine organically-grown whole wheat and San Francisco sourdough are two of the hebdomadal specialties that make the Bakery Project a special place.

A small sign in the salesroom near the pastries proclaims: "There is joy in the art of creation. We offer the baker's craft," and there's no better offer right now in Brunswick.



The kitchen in the back of the house is no larger than one in an average household. Yet the tiny bakery manages to produce everything from whole wheat loaves to French mocha-rum pastries. "It's fun with a small bakery to be able to experiment," said Heller.

It's good for you

And experiment he must, for as Heller explained, "There are very few recipes for baking in quantity with honey and whole grains." But Mr. Heller is committed to natural foods. "Nutritionally, it's much better for you," he said. The Bakery Project uses, for example, Maine grown whole wheat that has been cultivated completely without artificial fertilizers or pesticides. In inorganically grown food, said Heller, "You kind of know that there's apt to be traces of pesticides" in the end product, "and that kind of bothers me."

According to Mr. Heller, the difficulty in using natural ingredients is far greater than in artificial or non-organic recipes. "Whole wheat breads," Heller explained, "take a lot longer to rise than non-whole wheat breads... Sometimes twice as long." As a result, he continued, most bakeries ignore natural products in favor of time and costs.

Honey and molasses

The Bakery Project's policy is to avoid as much as possible the use of sugar in its products. Instead, Heller and his helpers find ways of



Frank Heller, owner of the Bakery Project was once a Washington official in charge of many social action programs. He has now turned his energies to making good things to eat. Orient/Eveleth.

Anti-nukers to gather to strengthen concern

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

Those who came to Bowdoin because they wanted a peaceful setting, an escape from advancing technology, and a haven from the pressing issues of the modern world are in for a startling surprise: Nuclear power has come to Maine and is arousing a great deal of interest at Bowdoin.

A new organization, the Bowdoin Energy Research Group (BERG), is currently meeting Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union. "Our purpose right now is merely to present both sides of the nuclear power issue," says John McNabb '78, one of the conveners of the group. "Most of us are anti-nuke, but we really don't know why."

McNabb's group has no definite plans for action as of yet. "We have a good core of interested people who want to share their interests with the group. Right now we'll just learn from each other."

Possible future plans include a celebration of "Sun" day, a day devoted to the encouragement of solar energy use in its various forms. Some are also considering a trip to Seabrook, New Hampshire, scene of last year's mass sit-in protesting a proposed nuclear reactor. Speakers and a film series at Bowdoin on nuclear energy are also in the planning stage.

McNabb's interest in the anti-nuke campaign goes back to his work this summer for a newspaper and his investigation of the Clamshell group. "I have planned to write a series of articles on the nuclear controversy in

Massachusetts, but that idea was scrapped after my picture appeared on the front page of the papers, protesting the Plymouth Nuclear Power Plant."

Last semester, activist Sam Lovejoy appeared at Bowdoin and showed the film "Lovejoy's Nuclear War." Lovejoy toppled a tower of a nuclear reactor in Massachusetts to publicize his opposition to nuclear power plants.

Lovejoy's actions apparently inspired 17 year old Jim Kee, who climbed the tower at Maine Yankee in Wiscasset last Wednesday, and planted an American flag in protest. He called for Maine Yankee to make its employees aware of the dangers of nuclear reactors. Kee was arrested for his actions.

The Bowdoin Political Forum is also keeping its hand in the nuke issue. Last night, it showed two films in Daggett Lounge, Nuclear Power in New England, made by Central Maine Power, showed the benefits, economic and scientific, that nuclear reactors produce. "The Last Resort," by a Cambridge, Massachusetts group, warned of the environmental threat posed by nuclear energy. "We want to stay non-partisan," said Political Forum President Sue "Perma" Mendenhall. "Our objective is to present both sides so students can keep up with what's happening."

While we are not likely to see any mass rallies on campus, social concern is making a comeback at Bowdoin and the opportunity is there for those who wish to participate. "It ain't Seabrook," said one student, "but it ain't bad."



Avoiding any more of these is one of the future concerns of a nascent anti-nuclear group on campus.

'Wilde's World' pieces done with obvious skill and flair

(Continued from page 2)

"purple patches of prose." It also showed the difficulties involved in transferring that prose from book to stage, as occurred in this sampling of Reader's Theatre. Such a passage as "the lad... was bareheaded, and the leaves had tossed his rebellious curls and tangled all their gilded threads..." may create the desired effect on the printed page, but seemed saccharine and superfluous when we could see the person described.

Perhaps out of necessity, Dorian (Craig Walther) and Lord Henry (Tom Keydel) often appeared self-conscious when frozen into wooden poses by the intrusion of such bits of narration into their dialogue. Basil (Kevin Walsh), whether necessarily or not, assumed the manner of the petulant artist throughout.

The Importance of Being Earnest is perhaps Wilde's most

widely-known work, and although the spectator, unfamiliar with the plot's entangled threads, would have been hard pressed to get things straight based on the two excerpts performed, they were intelligently chosen and amusingly presented. The first of the two confrontations, between Lady Bracknell (Wanda Bubrick) and Jack Worthing (Gary Rodman) was notable for Wanda's passion-purple dress and properly exaggerated rendering of a class-conscious Victorian lady who, when she discovers that the orphan Worthing has lost both his parents, reproaches him with "Both... that seems like carelessness!" The second scene matched Cecily Cardew (Cara Campbell) against Gwendolyn Fairfax in another wild scene where little is accomplished but much is said, most of it quite amusing. One must say that on occasion this spirited argument did become a trifle more openly hostile than would have been socially politic in true 19th century society.

The second act, beginning with genuinely moving and forceful reenactments from Wilde's trial for sodomy, ultimately presented such an unwaveringly grim view of the provincialism and cruelty of the contemporary English judicial system that it lost much of its power to shock. By the time of the ensemble reading of "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," a rather lengthy and horrific poem, one could no longer endure the inhumanity of it all and began to wonder if the cast might not be feeling a bit tired as well.

High points of the second act included Craig Walther's portrayal of the genuinely bewildered and basically decent chief prosecutor in the trial scene, and Tom Keydel's reading of Wilde's "letter to the editor," amply but feelingly demonstrating the capacity of the state to turn its imprisoned into the insane.

Props and sets were not lavish, but they need not have been. Their appropriate austerity served to deflect attention from the visual (except for the marvelous period costumes) to the aural; the sense in which Wilde moved with such surety and in which, by and large, the players of this production did him justice.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

discrepancies. All eleven other institutions have at least two members on the Russian staff (as does Bowdoin) and at least five of these colleges offer a Russian major with a staff of only two. Of the eleven other institutions in the Twelve College Exchange Program, all but Trinity have a Russian major. Clearly, Bowdoin is lagging behind its contemporaries.

There is strong interest in a Russian major at Bowdoin. Currently there are three Freshmen, five Sophomores, four Juniors, and one Senior who seriously desire to major in Russian. Five of these students are pursuing their study of Russian this summer at Middlebury College and Norwich University. Several are planning to spend a semester in the Soviet Union next year. Undoubtedly, with the institution of a major at Bowdoin, these numbers would grow.

In order for Bowdoin to maintain its high academic standards and reputation, there is no question of the need for a Russian major. Student sentiment is strong; comparable colleges have acted. It is time for Bowdoin to respond.

Sincerely,

Robbie Gluckson '80
Audrey Kurth '81
Kathy Graff '78
Julie Spector '80
Michael Jankowski '80
Jane Furbeck '80
Andrew Goldberg '80
Edward Lill '81
Scott Budde '81

Crowe discloses dining services recouped losses

(Continued from page 1)

Service as if it were a grocery store. Nevertheless, there is still a large degree of autonomy involved. Each house continues to keep its own books and plan its own menus.

As small as Bowdoin College is, there are still many problems in the dining system. One of the most pressing is what Crowe calls "the annoying theft of coffee cups." Fourteen hundred of the containers have disappeared this year at a cost of some \$2800.

"What people don't think about," explains Crowe, "is that every time they borrow a cup or some other implement, their board bill goes up." Reasonably sure that a good deal of the vagrant cups lie hopelessly dirty in hundreds of rooms across campus, Crowe would be delighted to see some of them find their way home.

Another problem is the age-old one of waste. The axiom that "one's eyes are bigger than one's stomach" certainly applies. Added someone close to the problem. "The answer is simple. People must learn to take only as much food as they want. After all, no one is stopping anyone from going back to get seconds."

News Analysis

Execs and Action Now — feud?

by NEIL ROMAN

With the presence of two campus organizations covering the problem of social life, the Executive Board and Action Now, there exists the possibility of a political feud.

Both groups claim to express student sentiment. The question then arises whether the two groups will join forces for reform of social life or will become hostile factions.

Neither group denies the fact that roles, to some extent, cross. Doug Henry '80, a member of Action Now, stated that "We do overlap, like in the curriculum. But they have to deal with a lot of issues; they spread themselves thin."

The overlapping of roles was quite evident in the two groups' respective meetings last week where both made significant headway in improving Bowdoin's social life. The Board has proposed a plan for the construction of lounge areas in the dorms, while Action Now has been negotiating with Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore and Director of Centralized Dining Service Ron Crowe for a modified version of the present week-end coffeehouse for Monday through Thursday nights.

Despite the obvious opportunity to encroach on the other's territory, leaders of both organizations seem willing to cooperate with each other. Chair of the Executive Board Peter

Richardson '79 invited Action Now organizer Steve Pollak '79 to last week's meeting and later commented, "I think that if the Action Now group comes up with some concrete proposals, we can work together quite well."

The differing scopes of the two organizations was mentioned frequently as a potential asset to their relationship by those questioned. Board member Terry Roberts '80 stated that since "the Executive Board is elected at large from the student body to represent them, we are forced to deal with certain issues. Some of the things Action Now is dealing with were never brought before us."

Both Richardson and Roberts feel that "as long as our goals are aligned, we can work together." Roberts even suggested that Action Now members "can help by distributing petitions for the (prospective) lounge areas."

Roberts did, however, question the necessity of Action Now. "They seem to want to circumvent present organizations and I think in this respect they are wrong. I think that through the present bureaucracy, they can get most of these things done."

Action Now member Scott Rand '79, however, was willing to work through established channels. Rand said that he wants "to get together with student members of CEP to discuss self-designed majors."

Rand also mentioned that he was considering asking BOPO to do a poll on the subject.

Pollak echoed Rand: "Our dissatisfaction with the Executive Board grew us together; but once we got together, we changed. There's a difference between discarding them and not being affiliated with them."

Competition between the two is also unlikely because Action Now is not going to write a charter and ask for money from the Student Activities Fund Committee. Action Now's reason, according to Roberts, is that "they don't want to be confined."

Both groups have similar goals. Both want to see an improvement in the campus social life and a more accommodating curriculum. More important, both have shown some willingness to pool their resources and work together. It remains to be seen, however, whether they can avoid conflict and combine their energies and ambitions to bring about reform.

Tomorrow evening, February 25, the Student Union Committee presents the Peter Galloway Review in concert at 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. The entire college community is invited.

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Brunswick throws winter fete, sponsoring dances and sports

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

Another Winters weekend at Bowdoin College has come and gone. Yet while Bowdoin students spent the past week in frantic scrambling, catching up on all the neglected schoolwork, much of Brunswick was still celebrating. A large banner, stretching across Maine Street, proclaimed Brunswick's own Winter Carnival.

The celebration began on Valentine's Day, February 14, and will run until Saturday, February 25. The Brunswick Recreation Department, which is sponsoring the carnival, has scheduled a variety of events including dances, and races on skis, sleds, and skates.

Gerard Caron, assistant recreation director for Brunswick, said that 1978 is the first year the recreation department has sponsored the celebration. "It used to be held annually, sponsored by another group. That was quite a few years ago," Caron said. "We decided to hold it this week because most of the schools in town are on vacation. Usually it's the same general routine for the kids, but we thought we'd make vacation interesting for them this year."

Activities were scheduled every day, and were designed to include all ages, everyone from "grade three to beyond help," according to Caron. On February 14, Brunswick area fathers were invited to bring their daughters, aged seven through twelve, to a Valentine's Day Father-Daughter Party and Dance. A high school dance and cheerleading competition were held on February 18. Last Monday, the 20th, skaters of all ages raced on the ice rink downtown, and the following day there were sled races for both

children and adults. At night, the Recreation Department sponsored a Junior High dance where a Snowball King and Queen were elected. A snow sculpture contest, set for February 22, was the only event to be cancelled, due to "rock-like snow conditions."

Several days during the week were placed aside for group skiing. A basketball tournament started on the 23rd and will end on the 25th. Also on the last day of the carnival, February 25, there will be a cross country ski race covering ten kilometers of the Brunswick Golf Course, and that night, a square dance will be held at the Rec Center.

The grande finale comes in March, when the Recreation Department will give a Winters Banquet for the winners of the basketball tournament. Appearing as guest speaker at the banquet will be a member of the Boston Celtics.

"Attendance has been excellent," Caron stated. "We expected thirty to forty couples at the Valentine's Day Dance, but about seventy-five father-daughter couples showed up. There was a disc jockey playing records, and a magic show. Some fathers bought corsages for their daughters and even took them out to dinner beforehand." Caron added, "At the skating races we had about forty-five people, which is really good."

Why such good response? "We get flyers out to all the kids in the schools, and the teachers are happy to cooperate with the program." Most of the participation comes from the junior high and elementary schools since, as Caron observes, "High school students often have jobs and aren't so free to participate." Although the programs are open

to them, Bowdoin folk rarely show.

Other Recreation Department activities include lessons in yoga, basketball, guitar, karate, skiing, and programs for senior citizens. Judging by the public response, Brunswick appreciates the efforts of the Recreation Center. One of Caron's co-workers points out, "You have to please the taxpayers, the parents, the kids, and you have to please yourself. We have high standards."

The Brunswick Winter Carnival turned out well. "There is no doubt about it," Caron said as he slipped on his coat, readying himself for an afternoon of sled racing. "The Winter Carnival definitely will become an annual event."

Committee hears progress report from SC council

(Continued from page 1)

perience," Fuchs said.

Members were not as willing to comment on the Senior Center Council's progress report. Professor of Romance Languages Gabriel Brogyanyi, a member of both committees, claimed that the report "is still being hammered out. We want to avoid misleading first impressions."

Brogyanyi did admit, however, that, "Members of the CEP did receive our ideas very favorably. Our proposal favors interdisciplinary studies. We hope it will satisfy both student and faculty needs."

Members also mentioned that a new name for the building is being considered. The reason, according to Brogyanyi, is that, "The Senior Center is no longer descriptive. The majority of people who live there are not seniors and the seminars are not closed to them (seniors)."

In altering the character of the seminars, members of the committee showed a desire to change the attitudes of the faculty as well as the students towards the courses. Professor of Sociology Matilda Riley suggested making honorifics for teachers of the seminars.

The Council proposal which struck Beckwith as "the most innovative" was the plan to have faculty seminars. These seminars would enable "Bowdoin faculty to meet with outside scholars to talk about their disciplines. It is a rare opportunity because of the isolation of the College."



Brunswick held a Winter Carnival this week, which included ski races, dancing, and skating on the Green. Orient/Yong.

Board mulls over reps

(Continued from page 1)

the rationale behind the \$700 increase in tuition. He stated that Bowdoin's real money costs have only risen \$40 in the past ten years, but that the increase was necessitated because tuition did not increase from 1972 to 1975 when the enrollment went up. He also cited the fact that the faculty is presently underpaid in relation to other colleges.

The Board also interviewed the student representatives to the Recording Committee about the recent shortening of the course drop-add period from six to four weeks. Nancy Bellhouse '78 stated that "Two more weeks of people jumping from class to class puts a great burden on Mrs. Pippo. The college would have had to hire another person to deal with the overload. Besides, four weeks should be enough."

Peter Richardson '79 replied that he could understand the problem, but that students had complained that they had not been informed of the change or the reasons for it.

A disagreement arose when the Board was informed that Assistant Dean Gilmore had looked into the question of dormitory lounges, and was requesting a show of student support before moving ahead. Greg Kaufman '79 met that request by saying, "The Executive Board is supposed to represent the students. If we passed a resolution in favor of the lounges, wouldn't that be enough?" Roberts replied that Gilmore's request was for broader support, and said that she would begin circulating a petition on the question. Klemmer agreed that a petition would show the students that the Board is doing something.

Bowdoin program helps Maine high schoolers

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

The Bowdoin Upward Bound program enjoyed an eventful time this past week as 45 high school students from throughout northern Maine descended on campus to participate in a series of meetings, programs and social events.

Upward Bound is a national organization started in 1966 and financed by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare through the Office of Education. Over 300 Upward Bound programs are currently in operation in the United States.

Eligibility for participation in an Upward Bound is strictly limited. Students must first of all come from a low-income family. Secondly, the student must "be someone who is unlikely to go on to a form of higher education that matches his abilities." Finally, students participating in Upward Bound are those who are believed capable of taking advantage of their skills and abilities in order to push on into the realm of higher education.

Given such a group of high school students, Doris Vladimiroff, director of Bowdoin Upward Bound, states that the purpose of the program is to "raise the aspirations" of the students so that they will be encouraged to exploit their talents through a participation in college-level education.

The students taking part in this

week's activities came to Brunswick on a special bus which began its trek 7:30 Wednesday morning in Madawaska in the Saint John's River Valley at the very northern tip of Maine. After winding its way down Route 1 along a great part of the Maine coastline, in addition to picking up students all along the way, the bus finally arrived that evening.

For the first time in the history of the program at Bowdoin, the students were housed on campus with Bowdoin students. Ludger Duplissie '78 and Carol Bolger '79 were responsible for finding dormitory housing for the guests who had, in the past, stayed at the homes of members of the Bowdoin faculty.

Also joining the students for their visit to Bowdoin were Steve and Nancy Reid, both Bowdoin '72. The couple lives in Arrostook County but is actively involved in Bowdoin Upward Bound. Steve serves as Assistant Director of the project while Nancy conducts a language arts program in Arrostook.

An integral part of each student's involvement in Upward Bound at Bowdoin is the individual conferences which are held with either Vladimiroff, Steve Reid or Assistant to the Director Charlotte Howard. Hopefully these conferences will help the students formulate a concept of their interests and academic

The group was also treated to a presentation by Al Miller who is active in the local young peoples' theater. Of a more substantial nature was the discussion which was held between the students and the directors of the programs. Subjects touched upon included the summer program of Upward Bound and the recruitment of new staff and students. Vladimiroff stressed that Upward Bound is one of very few organizations of its kind that allows students to take an active part in deciding who teaches them.

Such affairs were followed by a



Ham House, located just behind the First Parish Church, is the headquarters for Bowdoin's branch of the Upward Bound project.

more light-hearted social gathering in the Alumni House on Thursday evening. Vladimiroff stated that during their stay, some students would be invited and encouraged to visit classes at Bowdoin in order to get an idea of what a college classroom is really like.

Vladimiroff said that in addition to helping students reassess their own hopes for the future, she hopes that Upward Bound will also lead colleges to reassess their thinking with regards to which students are prepared and qualified for higher education.

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The 24-member Acadia University Vocal Ensemble of Wolfville, N.S., will perform in concert Monday, February 27 on the campus of Bowdoin College.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium of Bowdoin's Visual Arts Center.

Directed by Donald G. Caldwell, former Assistant Professor of Music at Bowdoin, and accompanied by pianist Wendy Lang, the Ensemble will sing works from its varied repertoire, which includes Palestrina, Bach, Brahms and Reger.

BOPO hockey poll

(Continued from page 1)
thought there should be a waiver of the existing rule.

BOPO was persuaded to undertake the poll by Rose, Jay Bothwick '78 and Kim Lusnia '79, all members of the Athletic Committee. The entire process of drawing up a questionnaire, administering it, and compiling the results was completed in just one week because of the time requirements of the committee. "That is a record for time," according to Schroeder.

BOPO's next poll will be an improved version of last year's controversial "sex" poll. "What we hope to do is use many of the same

questions," said Schroeder. BOPO hopes to analyze the changing attitudes of each class. The polling organization will revise last year's questionnaire to get at "sex role attitudes."

Schroeder hopes to find in the improved survey if "women at Bowdoin feel comfortable asking men out and if men feel comfortable being asked out." The poll will be administered to a random sample of students next month.

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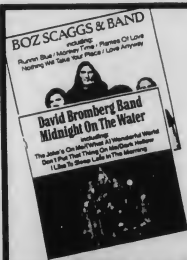
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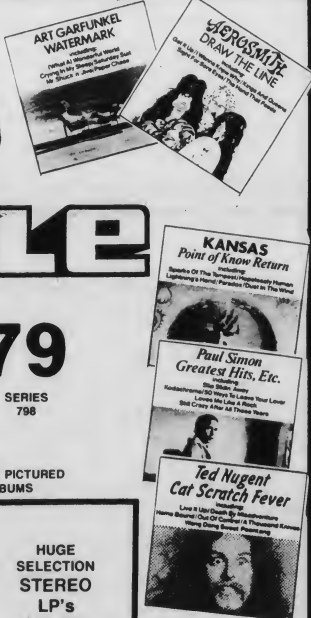
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Women's hoop

(Continued from page 8)

The MIT squad on Tuesday night posed little difficulty for the Bears as they coasted to a 61-29 victory. The game was an unusually aggressive one for Bowdoin, especially on the part of Nancy Brinkman, Barb Krause, and Iris Davis.

"The offense played well," commented Coach Mersereau, "but I was very impressed with the defense. We held them to 13 points for 5 minutes into the second period — you're going to win ball games that way."

Bowdoin's next home game, on March 4, pits the Bears with a formidable UM-Farmington team. Mersereau feels his squad is a slight underdog, but considering the current playing level of the Bowdoin team, this game should prove to be a hotly contested one.

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DID YOU KNOW that Clint Hagan, who is working for many of you on the many more complicated travel arrangements to Bermuda, the Caribbean and Europe, leaves next weekend for a week's vacation in Granada, West Indies, one of the most beautiful islands in the Caribbean. Clint plans to do some planning in Granada for a "Bowdoin Students in Granada" week for the spring vacation of '79. He'll return to his desk on Tuesday, March 14, and a report on his trip will appear in THE ORIENT.

WATCH THIS SPACE for other news in travel. And fly with STOWE TRAVEL. They know how to travel!

Bears look solid vs. tough BC

(Continued from page 8)

rebound with a minute to play for his first varsity goal, but the crowd's response was, at best, subdued.

BC Invades

Bill Provencher was minding the nets when Boston College came to Dayton Arena Tuesday night and he had to be thinking of the Eagles' reputation, an explosive team led by perhaps the finest line in the East. Provencher turned in a solid performance, turning away 41 shots in the 5-2 defeat.

All coaches hope to get the first goal in a game, but Sid Watson can hardly remember when his team last fulfilled that wish. BC put on a great deal of early, sustained pressure and it paid off after three minutes when Bill Arny knocked in a John McGuire rebound. Less than two minutes later, the first line clicked again, as Paul Barret tucked away a loose puck off a Joe Mullen shot from the blue-line.

The second half of the period saw Bowdoin giving BC many more problems and Mike Cronin

was forced to be sharp to preserve the 2-0 lead. Kevin Brown's last second shot trickled into the net with the refs signalling good but time had expired and the fact that the red light never came on confirmed this.

Mark Switaj made it 3-0 with another rebound goal, this time off a Barret shot from close in, while Paul Sylvester's penalty had the Bears shorthanded. After so many near misses, Bowdoin finally connected at 9:35 when Bob Devaney made a pretty end to end rush, circled the net and fed it out to a closing McNamara who kicked it onto his stick, shifted in front and fired it high.

Provencher thought that Barret's shot had split his legs for a score, and by the time he saw it precariously perched on top of that fatal red line, it was in the process of being swept in as a number of sticks descended upon it from all directions.

Boucher makes it 5-2

Dave Boucher knocked down a Nesbitt pass, elbowed his way into the BC corner and then threw out a soft pass that Steve golfed above Cronin to make it 5-2. That's the way the game turned out but the Bears dominated play throughout the latter stages of the game, outshooting the Eagles 17-11 in the third period.

The referees whistled an average amount of penalties but it appeared they were lucky the game didn't get out of hand. Several times, they waited an inordinate amount of time to break up smoldering altercations and they called, in general, a very inconsistent game.

The Bears take to the road again this weekend starting this afternoon in Springfield where they tangle with a high scoring AIC squad. AIC, in the latest ECAC poll where Bowdoin is still ranked first, holds down the fifth slot, ahead of Holy Cross so it's obvious that this game is important for both teams.

Tomorrow at 4:00, Coach Watson's crew will be in New York to take on Hamilton, ranked fifth in the Western segment of that same poll. With these two games the last before tournament seedings are finalized, victories in both insures Bowdoin the top seed

B-ball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

the ball over to the Engineers.

MIT took over and ran down the clock until Fasulo fouled Nagem with 5 seconds remaining. Nagem sank both free throws, and the Bears went down to defeat without even getting off a last shot.

Fasulo led Bowdoin's losing effort with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Fasulo nets 40

Bowdoin, behind the hot shooting of captain Gregg Fasulo, broke a close-game jinx, which has plagued the team all season, with a 66-65 victory here Saturday afternoon.

Fasulo hit 17 field goals and six free throws en route to scoring a season high of 40 points. Already possessor of the Bowdoin all-time scoring record, the 6-6 senior forward had the hot hand all over the court in falling only four points short of the single-game record, owned by Bill Fraser, a former principal at Morse High School of Bath.

Fasulo's final basket proved to be the game-winner, as he put the Polar Bears ahead 66-63, but Norwich's Randy Franklin brought the Cadets back to within one with only seconds remaining. Fasulo was fouled on the inbound play, but missed his foul shot. However, the last two seconds ticked harmlessly off the clock without Norwich getting off a shot, and Bowdoin moved a notch closer to the .500 mark in raising its record to 7-8.

The Polar Bears finish off a long season this week. Bowdoin could still manage a C.B.B. conference tie by beating Colby tomorrow night (tipoff at 7:30). The team then closes out the season at Brandeis Monday night.

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Gregg Fasulo went on a scoring binge this week with 103 points in 3 games, including 40 in the double overtime loss to UMF last night. Orient/Abraham.

B-ball loses in O.T.

by DAVE PROUTY

All hopes for a winning basketball season were dashed last night, as U.M.-Farmington handed Bowdoin its tenth loss in seventeen games, 98-90. The Polar Bears had split earlier in the week, just edging Norwich Saturday and snatching defeat from the jaws of victory against M.I.T. Tuesday night.

If there was a demand for a primer on how to lose close games, the Bowdoin College basketball team could write it. The Polar Bears provided the latest example of this Wednesday night at Morrell Gymnasium as they surrendered to MIT, 78-76 in overtime.

The story is becoming almost too familiar for Bowdoin: the team builds up an impressive second half lead, and then relaxes as the opposition storms back and steals the game away. The net effect is that Bowdoin's record now stands at 7-9, with at least 6 of these losses being heartbreakers of the type just described.

The game started out well, as the P-Bears opened up a 6-point lead that carried through to halftime. Guard Dick Bachelier keyed the offense with 8 first-half points and clutch passing inside to Skip Knight and Greg Fasulo. Only careless fouls and torrid shooting by Engineer forward Ray Nagem kept the score close.

The second half continued in the same fashion. Forward Paul Hess hit two quick jumpers to open the period, and Knight and Fasulo kept the pace up, staking Bowdoin to a comfortable 68-54 edge with 6:10 remaining over a team they had already thrashed once this year.

Bears blow another

Then things fell apart. MIT instituted a full-court press, and the Bears began making tur-

novers, missing shots and losing control of the boards. MIT scored 20 of the next 24 points and took a 74-72 lead with 1:30 left. Fasulo's jumper from the key fell in, and the score was tied at 74. Although the Bears had possession for the last 35 seconds, they never got off a good shot and the game went into overtime.

MIT scored first, and on their next possession went into a North Carolina-like Four Corners offense. Bowdoin, however, forced a turnover, and Knight's five footer evened the tally at 76. The teams traded missed shots until, with 30 seconds left the Bears committed their fatal error by calling an illegal time-out and thus turning

(Continued on page 7)

Orono hands women first setback; Bears rebound over next two foes

by NORMA THOMPSON

The women's basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season last Friday to powerhouse UMO. Since then, the Bears have come back to demolish their two latest opponents — Nasson and MIT. The team now posts a record of 9-1 with 3 weeks remaining in the season.

The Bears were big underdogs in the match-up with UMO, but fared surprisingly well against the number one team in the state. Only 3 points separated the two teams at the half, with UMO leading 34-31.

The second half saw the more poised UMO team take command of the game. Despite the consistent efforts by the Bowdoin starters, UMO went on to a 75-59 victory.

Dominating the boards for Bowdoin was Barb Krause, scoring 24 points while pulling

Big road trip

Holy Cross stops pucksters

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The Bowdoin hockey picture is not as clear today as it was two weeks ago. First the Salem State loss, then a fired-up Holy Cross team came in and dealt the Polar Bears a 7-3 loss Saturday night. Despite losing to BC 5-2 Tuesday night, the underdog Polar Bears made the Division One Power work hard for the victory.

The Holy Cross hockey team proved last Saturday night heart and hustle were not their only attributes. The Crusaders' most obvious other resource was Jim Stewart, a sparkplug junior goalie, who turned in a 47 save performance that left the Bowdoin shooters shaking their heads.

Both teams wasted no time playing cautious and the action was constant with the Polar Bears getting the best of the early chances but HC got on the scoreboard first. Bob LeBoissiere picked up a rebound in front and

held it until Rob Menzies committed himself, then picked the top corner at the 7:30 mark.

The first period continued in much the same fashion with Bowdoin doing everything but score and Holy Cross using their fewer opportunities more efficiently. After scores by Bob Shea and Gerry Curley, Bowdoin, despite a 15-8 shot edge, looked up at the scoreboard and saw a replay of the Salem State game, a 3-0 deficit.

Penalties galore

The stories of the second period were the parade to the penalty box (12 penalties, 27 total minutes), and Bowdoin's quick collapse at the end. After failing to capitalize during a 1:29 span in the first period when they were skating a 5-3 advantage, the Bears' power-play clicked early here. John Powell bloodied Bill McNamara's nose and received a five minute major during which Mark Rabitor put the Bears on the board, taking a pass at the point, moving in the left and firing a low ten-footer that slid in off the post.

Steve Nesbitt cut the deficit to 3-2 as he tipped in a Mark Plett

blazer from the blue-line less than two minutes later, but it was the upstart visitors who scored that next, all important goal. John Murphy waited just thirty seconds after Nesbitt's tally to respond with a low backhand that split Menzies' pads.

HC goes up 6-2

Goals by Dan Bowman and Paul Allen before the end of the middle period gave the Crusaders a 6-2 lead and just about extinguished Bowdoin's hope, but it was left to Stewart to finally throttle any thoughts of a comeback.

A furious Bear barrage produced eight shots in the first five minutes of the final period but it was to no avail. When Holy Cross' Mike Pinho finished off a 3 on 1 break (and Bowdoin) with a quick flip from in front, it was obvious, in the reactions of both the crowd and the team, that all agreed a five goal lead with ten minutes to play was insurmountable.

Bowdoin did get one back to make the final 7-3, as Kevin Brown knocked in a Steve Dempsey (Continued on page 7)

Division 2 at a glance

East

BOWDOIN	12-2-0
Merrimack	13-4-1
Salem St.	15-5-0
Holy Cross	13-5-0
Lowell	13-5-1
A.I.C.	12-6-0
St. Anselm's	9-9-1
Colby	8-9-0

West

Plattsburgh St.	14-2-0
Middlebury	8-2-0
Elmira	16-4-0
Oswego St.	16-6-0
Norwich	12-7-0
Hamilton	10-7-0
Army	8-7-1
U. Mass	8-8-1

Women topple records

by MARY MOSELEY

While the majority of Bowdoin students were resting and relaxing over Winters Weekend, the women's swim team traveled to the New England Championships at Boston College for their biggest meet of the year. It was the highest calibre of competition that most of the squad had ever faced, but they managed to overcome nervous jitters and the flu bug to place 17th of 33 schools. The University of Maine and Yale University took first and second respectively.

Final results were not available until midweek, as the last day of competition took place under protest. The incident involved the late arrival of the Williams group, but the eventual decision overrode the protest of this.

Sarah Nadelhoffer had several excellent individual swims. She

placed second in the 50-yd. butterfly with a 27.72 time, setting a freshman and Bowdoin record, and also set freshman records in both the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle.

Karen Helsing swam the 1650-yd. freestyle for the first time ever and set a freshman and Bowdoin record in the process. Mary Lee finished 14th in the one meter diving and set a freshman record with her point total.

Another Bowdoin record fell when the 200-yd. freestyle relay of Matilda McQuaid, Sarah Beard, Amy Homans and Sarah Nadelhoffer churned out a time of 1:49.12. McQuaid, Beard, Homans and Liz Davis in the 400-yd. freestyle relay, and Nadelhoffer, Beard, Susie Williamson and Linda McGorill in the 200-yd. medley relay finished 14th in their respective events and added points to Bowdoin's team total.



New England runnerup in the 50 fly, Sarah Nadelhoffer has qualified for the Nationals. Orient/Gould.

(Continued on page 7)



Special Dean's committee to probe Russian majors

by MARK BAYER

After a "procedural" meeting, the newly reconstituted Dean's Advisory Committee is preparing to plumb faculty opinion on a proposed Russian major. The Committee was charged by the faculty two weeks ago with the task of reviewing the advisability of making Russian a major department at Bowdoin.

Because the committee has never met in its three year existence (see Orient 2/17/78), its members were unsure of their power. "The Committee was proceeding with extreme caution," commented Franklin Burroughs, Jr., Associate Professor of English and Chairman of the Committee.

Tuesday, the Committee will meet with faculty members who are interested in expressing their opinions on the potential major. "We are going to hold some hearings so interested faculty can give their views," said Craig McEwen, Assistant Professor of Sociology and a committee member. Rather than hosting an open hearing, the Committee will schedule individual conferences with faculty members.

Faculty members tend to agree that Russian is a valid course of study. "There is no question everyone knows Russian is an important field of study," stated Helen Cafferty, Assistant Professor of German. However, Burroughs points to other "financial limitations."



Franklin Burroughs chairs the Dean's Advisory Committee. Orient/BNS

No decision has been made by the Committee on the fate of the Russian major. "People on the committee were rather anxious to keep open minds," said Burroughs. The Committee will submit a report to the faculty March 13.

Although the committee could end in a deadlock on this controversial issue, Burroughs hopes the Committee can unite behind one position. "I naturally hope that the Committee will reach a reasonably solid consensus," he stated.

The Dean's Advisory Committee is composed of six faculty (Continued on page 6)

Welcome!

Enteman hits campus scene

by MARK BAYER

Signaling the start of his four month transition period, President-elect Willard Enteman arrived on the Bowdoin campus yesterday afternoon, eager to begin the process of learning the procedures and problems of the College.

Enteman, who will succeed Roger Howell, Jr. as the eleventh president of Bowdoin College July 1, hopes to spend the lengthy



President of the College Roger Howell, Jr. and President-elect Willard Enteman began the transition of power yesterday. Orient/BNS

adjustment process meeting with members of the college community to get a feel for his new post. "I hope to spend as much time as I can with faculty, students, and administrators," he commented.

The President-elect plans to live at the College during the week, returning to Schenectady to be with his family on weekends. Enteman will inhabit the sixteenth floor apartment of the Senior Center during his stays at the College. He will be accommodated

in a temporary office in the Fessenden room of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall until he is formally inducted as President of the College.

Enteman will be accompanied this weekend by his wife, Kathleen, and his two children, Sally and David. "The kids have been joking that they are taking me to college," he said. Enteman's family will return home after this weekend.

Spending the majority of the next several months acclimating himself to the College, Enteman hopes to meet every faculty member privately before the next academic year begins. He would like to learn "about the hopes and aspirations" of each professor for the College.

This week, Enteman and Howell will continue their tour of Bowdoin clubs in the United States with Lou Briasco, the departing Alumni Secretary. "Roger and I have what we call our road show," quipped Enteman. The President and President-elect will travel to Minnesota and Colorado this week.

Howell is pleased with the (Continued on page 4)

Execs told of budget cut, to review fiscal priorities

by ERIC WEINSHEL

The Executive Board convened Tuesday to discuss the upcoming Town Meeting, the budgeting process, and the charter of the Bowdoin Sun. Only ten of the fifteen Board members were present as six new articles were added to the Town Meeting's warrant. The Board also decided to draw up a list of priorities voicing student sentiment on what should not be cut in next year's budget.

The Board interviewed Audit Sub-committee representatives Mark Bayer '79 and Erik Steele '79 about the probable content of the upcoming budget and how students could participate in the budget-making process. Due to be released in mid-November, the budget will be cut by as much as \$100,000. Bayer said that some of the areas under consideration for cuts would be Security, the Athletic Department, the Infirmary, the Library, the Business Office, and individual academic departments.

Steele told the Board that a budget cut would be necessary because "Bowdoin is currently operating at the expense of the future. The enrollment has risen and caused the College to dip into endowment funds; the endowment is shrinking in proportion to the budget."

Given the inevitability of a

budget cut, Steele suggested, "The student body should throw its weight into saving the specific things it wants." Bayer asserted that the best means for the student body to gain influence would be for the Executive Board to draw up a list of priorities on what not to cut, and to present this list to Wolcott Hokanson, Vice President for Administration and Finance. In summing up the budget, Bayer and Steele concluded that this cut "is just the tip" (Continued on page 5)

Proctor search gathers momentum; winners to be tapped Wednesday

by DAVID M. STONE

The Dean's office began the search this week for those rare individuals with the abilities and qualifications of a mother, a father, a psychologist, an academic advisor, a policeman, and a friend to serve as dormitory proctors for next year. With the deadline for proctorship applications last Monday, the screening process which will lead to the selection of fifteen proctors has commenced.

Once the applications have been filed, the prospective proctors are interviewed, first by Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore,

and then by a committee of present proctors to determine their qualifications. Selection, in addition to what is determined in these interviews, depends on previous proctorial experience, ability to relate to other students, willingness to assume responsibility, and financial need. By March 8, the Deans will have decided who will be the proctors and alternates for next year.

Assistant Dean Gilmore sees the proctor's job as a changing role, one which has developed into much more than just "babysitter." She noted that "The role of the proctor has changed in the two

Gilmore initiates a lottery system for room choice

by NANCY ROBERTS

A new housing system will go into effect this year as Bowdoin converts to The Lottery System. According to Sallie Gilmore, Assistant Dean of Students, the new system is superior to the previous "archaic" plan in which the Assistant Dean was relegated to the task of shuffling through cards and "playing dominoes" with students in order to provide their desired residences.

Gilmore described the old housing scheme in which sophomores, juniors and seniors filled out cards stating their three choices as "archaic" and "time-consuming," and enthusiastically described the advantages of the new lottery system. Under this plan, each student will have full responsibility for choosing his room instead of placing the burden on the Assistant Dean. The new system will also be fairer, claimed Gilmore, since it eliminates assignments for popular housing based on academic credit.

The student with the lower lottery number will now have priority, whereas in the past, the

(Continued on page 6)



Assistant Dean Sallie Gilmore has a new plan for housing. Orient/Yong

years I've been here. They are becoming more aware of what is going on in residential life. Also, I think the proctor relationship has become one of friendship more than one of cop. He serves as a sort of answer man, especially for the freshmen."

The most difficult weeks for a proctor are those in the beginning of the year, when the freshmen are settling in, and during midterms and finals when students tend to let off steam after studying. Other than these times, the proctor's job is not burdensome. He must approve room changes within the dormitory and

(Continued on page 3)

INSIDE

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THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1978

Bingo!

In the past, room assignments have been the domain of one person: the Assistant Dean of Students. The result was a highly arbitrary and, at times, discriminatory process.

Dean Sallie Gilmore has come up with a solution. She has devised a lottery system whereby everyone has an equal chance of getting the room of his dreams.

The system is relatively simple. The seniors (this year's juniors) go first. Each draws a number and chooses in order from the rooms available. The juniors and sophomores follow using the same procedure.

We do, however, have one suggestion: reserve the Harpswell and Pine Street Apartments for seniors. While unlikely, the lottery leaves open the possibility of a senior housing three sophomores as roommates depriving some classmates the room they have been eyeing for three years.

Separating classes is not entirely desirable, we acknowledge that. But it seems somewhat unfair that seniors may be shut off from apartments they never could occupy as undergrads.

Our criticism is a minor one. The fact of the matter is that Gilmore's lottery will guarantee a more efficient and equitable system for assigning rooms.

To the rescue

In the distance, the sound of hoof beats grows louder until a white stallion rounds the corner of Pleasant and Maine Streets. Astride the horse is the white knight, lance in hand, prepared to do battle with grading systems, inflation, and the black knight. He will, of course, win his battles without blinking an eye.

The problem with this scenario is that Willard Enteman is not the white knight, and conquering the problems facing the College will take more than a mere sweep of a lance.

Enteman has the unique opportunity to observe how the College operates before he is responsible for the decisions that will shape Bowdoin's future. It is a fortunate accident that he and the outgoing President, Roger Howell, Jr., do get along so well. A smooth transition will be beneficial.

Because Enteman is not the white knight, he cannot tackle the problems that face the College alone. He sincerely desires to meet students and plumb their views on what is wrong, and what is right, with Bowdoin. We hope students will take advantage of this opportunity in the months to come.

Headaches

Although Professor of Communication Barbara Kaster declined to comment this week on the state of Bowdoin's audio-visual equipment, the subject almost speaks for itself.

While the Moulton Union provides much of the equipment, a large portion of it is almost arbitrarily dispersed around campus. This situation causes headaches for professors and students alike.

Unquestionably, A-V material can play an important part in education. The advantages, especially for the sciences, are apparent. But whether for the sciences or for the humanities, the equipment cannot be used if it is hard to get or poorly coordinated.

While the price of a special coordinator for audio-visual equipment would be prohibitive, something at Bowdoin must be done to remedy the situation. To keep abreast of increasingly sophisticated machines and the web of conflicting demands, there should be a permanent supervisory panel established, either of faculty or students (both would seem ideal), to regulate and update an infrequently tapped but potentially significant resource.

Bowdoin College has a Centralized Dining Service, a Campus Security Force, and all sorts of other usually efficient and organized administrative bodies. It is about time that some body be found for our forlorn audio-visual aid equipment.

LETTERS

Disturbed

To the Editor:

We are very disturbed about last week's article entitled "Excess and Action Now - Feud?" The article implied that there has been in the past tension between the Executive Board and the group of persons calling themselves "Action Now!", and that perhaps the roles of both groups are necessarily incompatible. The article quoted Stephen Pollak as saying "dissatisfaction with the Executive Board" drew the "Action Now!" group together. Such a statement was never made by Mr. Pollak.

"Action Now!" was formed by a group of students who were concerned about various aspects of life at Bowdoin and the outside world. These people were not so much dissatisfied with the Executive Board as they were with student and faculty apathy regarding both campus and non-campus activities. In fact, from the group's beginning they saw themselves not as rivals to the Board, but rather as concerned students who wanted to help the Board in whatever way they could.

"Action Now!" is the coordinating group for several sub-groups which are dealing with different "problems" at Bowdoin. But, these "problem areas" extend beyond the responsibilities of student government. For example, there are a group of students investigating Bowdoin's role regarding "corporate responsibility." Another group of students is looking into the questionable business policies of Nestle's Corporation in underdeveloped countries. They will be showing a film on this topic on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The aim of both of these groups is to get Bowdoin students involved in "problem areas" that don't directly affect Bowdoin College. Clearly, these are not problems that fall under the Executive Board's "list of responsibilities."

Admittedly, there are sub-groups of "Action Now!" that are looking into such "problem areas" as social life, the curriculum, and the viability of a new publication at Bowdoin. These areas do coincide with much that the Board is trying to do. But, "Action Now!" is working with the Board and other groups, searching for

solutions to these "problems," not in competition with them. They realized that just because Bowdoin has student government, S.U.C., and other "representative" organizations students shouldn't become inactive, leaving the work to others. If everyone decided to let someone else do the work, then nothing would ever get done!

It appears to us that the **Orient** has chosen to find conflict and controversy where indeed there is harmony. Instead of seeking controversy the **Orient** should report on the actions that these two groups are taking at Bowdoin. If at some time serious conflicts do arise then it is the duty of the **Orient** to report on these as honestly and fairly as possible.

Sincerely,

Gregory Kaufman '79 William Anderson '80
Stephen Pollak '79 Scott Rand '79
Peter Richardson '79 Terry Roberts '80
Doug Henry '80 David Hooke '78
Lisa Tessier '79 Cathy Frieder '80
Mike Rozyne '78 Corneia Langer '81
Margie Retondo '78 A. J. Klemmer '79
Jeff Adams '80 Tracy Wolstencroft '80
Ken Harvey '80 Basil Zirinis '80

Editor's Note: The Orient stands by the accuracy of last week's article.

Meltdowns

To the Editor:

While I appreciated the article in last week's **Orient** about the Bowdoin Energy Research Group, I must strongly protest the photo which accompanied the article. The photo was of a mushroom cloud, characteristic of an atomic explosion. Use of this implies that nuclear power plants can explode like atomic bombs.

Nuclear power plants cannot explode like atomic bombs. Nuclear plants can, however, have meltdowns. The worst type of reactor accident is when the coolant to the hot reactor core is lost, and the radioactive uranium of the core melts. If this happens, large amounts of toxic radioactivity could escape to the atmosphere and endanger the surrounding population.

While I am not concerned about the possibility of nuclear power plants exploding like atomic bombs, I am concerned about meltdowns. The 1965 Brookhaven Report estimated that the worst type of reactor accident could kill 3,400 people outright, make another 45,000 extremely ill with

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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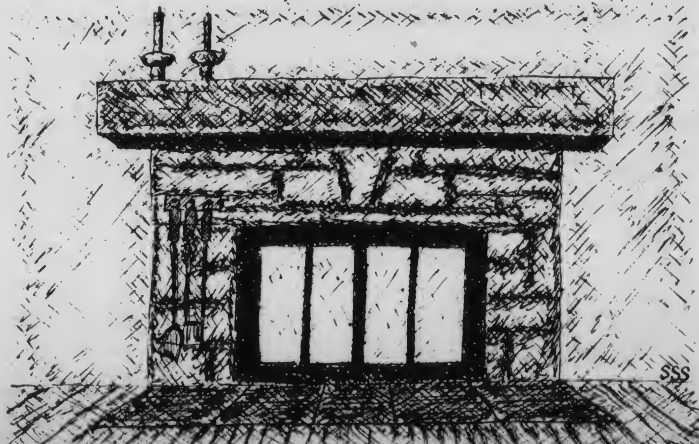
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Gays and straights

Future of organization considered

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Yes, Anita Bryant, there is a gay movement at Bowdoin. As much as this may upset some, orange juice lovers on campus, the organizers of the proposed Gay-Straight Alliance feel that the group has a good chance of survival.

Dana King '79 and Rick Turcotte '78, the only two Bowdoin gays who have publicly come out of the closet, are the moving forces behind the effort to form a Gay-Straight Alliance. Although an initial organizational meeting last week was cancelled because of lack of support in the gay community,

the pair still feel gays at Bowdoin want and need such a group.

Turcotte points out that a Bowdoin Gay-Straight Alliance would be largely a supportive rather than advocative group. He said that Dean Fairey had been sympathetic to the concept as had the rest of the administration, provided the organization was "low-key."

King and Turcotte firmly believe that the Alliance is essential at Bowdoin. They feel the College is "behind the times in that it doesn't have a gay organization."

One of the primary functions of the group would be to improve the social life of Bowdoin gays, especially those lacking outside contacts. Both Turcotte and King confine the majority of their social activities to off-campus events.

"There are a few gay bars and discos in Portland," Turcotte said. "Most of our social lives are centered around non-Bowdoin, gay contacts. In fact, I took Dana to his first gay disco last year in Portland."

According to King and Turcotte, life as a gay at Bowdoin is not nearly socially satisfying. "During my freshman year, I thought I was the only gay on campus," King said.

Turcotte feels that being gay, yet having to pretend you are straight, is the real cause of most problems. "Playing straight—that's where you have a lot of sick people."

Such masquerading is what finally drove King to publicly come out of the closet in his article in the *Bowdoin Sun*. The reaction to his disclosure has been mixed.

"Of course I've had people give me the limp wrist and lisp routines. I just let them realize how stupid they really are. I had people come up to me and say, 'Dana, you can't be gay!' because I wasn't the stereotypical, effeminate fag," said King. "Others told me that all I wanted to do was get all the little freshman boys in bed."

"Some people thought a Gay-

Straight Alliance would be an orgasmic group whose purpose was to get people in the sack with one another. We already have institutions that do that at Bowdoin. They're called fraternities," asserted King.

Another function of the group would be to give both straights and gays some idea of gay history. This is a pet project of Turcotte who feels the topic has been ignored.

"No one knows that the only common factor between Plato, Michaelangelo, and Napoleon was that all three were gay. English teachers spend plenty of time talking about Shakespeare's sonnets to young women and ignore those written to young men. He was bisexual," according to Turcotte.

Turcotte said, "We've got to convince gays that they are not dirty little perverts hiding behind a bush. You can be an achiever."

Much of the thought that gays are "dirty little perverts" comes from an overemphasis on the word "sex" when one is discussing homosexuality.

"I wish there was some word such as homo-emotional rather than homosexual," said Turcotte. "Love is our strongest emotion and for us it is simply funneled into our own sex."

King put it more whimsically saying, "A gay is just a person who is turned on by someone with the same kind of plumbing."

Turcotte and King emphasized that homosexual love has been around since the days of ancient Greece, when it was viewed as much more sublime than the love of a man for a woman. Homosexuality was also prevalent in ancient Israel before it was stopped by the Biblical prophets.

There are a few gay groups in Maine in which both Turcotte and King are interested. The most prominent of these is the Maine Gay Men's Organization which met at Bowdoin earlier this month. A gay symposium is held every spring and features workshops.

(Continued on page 6)



Dana King '79 and Rick Turcotte '78 hope to create a Gay-Straight Alliance at Bowdoin. They will organize informal get-togethers. Orient/Swan

Stars rise tonight in Center

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

When the Senior Center at Bowdoin College was constructed, it was intended to provide housing and dining facilities. No one ever expected the building to turn into a nightclub.

However, tonight, March 3, the Senior Center at Bowdoin College will become a nightclub. Or perhaps more accurately, a nightclub will be coming to the Senior Center. The show is called "Catch a Rising Star," and it comes from New York to Brunswick courtesy of the Student Union Committee.

The club in New York which produces the show is unique in that it provides a stage for unknown, but good, talent. A number of well-known performers received pushes from the club during their early days. In the past, "Catch a Rising Star" in New York has given a boost to actors and comedians such as Freddie Prinze, "Dyn-o-mite" Jimmie Walker, and Gabriel Kaplan. In its present form as a touring company, new talent is still given an opportunity to show off; along

Deans to choose proctors in week

(Continued from page 1)

keep peace and order for studying. Although he is supposed to help determine who will pay for damages in the dormitories, Gilmore plays down this role saying that this should be decided among the students because it is incompatible with the proctor's role as a friend.

For their full time effort, the proctors receive \$500 a year.

with the regular nightclub acts, several contributions from the Bowdoin student body will be incorporated into the evening's program. The best of the Bowdoin talent will be given an opportunity to perform at the nightclub in New York.

The show commences at 9 p.m., tonight. Reserved tables, at three dollars a seat, have already been sold out. General admission is two dollars, and mixers will be served. According to Jay Butler, '79, chairman of the Student Union Committee, the entertainment promises to be excellent. Emcee for the evening will be David Sayh, a regular in nightclubs, who has completed the Playboy circuit, and has appeared on The Merv Griffin Show and The Johnny Carson Show. Richard Belzer, who has been seen on "Saturday Night Live," and was the star of *The Groove Tube*, will provide the night's comedy. Singer Pat Benitar, a nightclub and television regular, will perform, and at the piano will be Rod Hausen, who previously has played for Tony Orlando and Tommy James.

In addition to the professional talent, three student acts will be presented, chosen from the assortment of talent in last week's Cabaret. will appear together. Keith Outlaw '79 will perform singly, and George Chase '78 and Chris Otis '78 will present an act together. The best act will next perform in New York.

The intent of the evening, says Butler, is "to bring in entertainment that's not well-known, but good, and have that nightclub air." Judging by the

response the show received when presented to Bowdoin last year, the student body enjoys "that nightclub air." Approximately 500 people attended the show, a sell-out. To top off the evening, all three student acts were invited to perform at the New York nightclub. "Everybody really enjoyed it," Butler said. "It was an enjoyable evening, very casually done. There's no pressure. It's a different kind of entertainment."

Reserved tables for tonight's show were unavailable after the first part of the week, and Butler expects general admission tickets to be sold out before the show starts. The acts, both professional and student, are entirely different from last year, except for the appearance of Richard Belzer. Belzer's format for this year's act will be "slightly toned down," according to Butler.

Whether one attends the "Catch a Rising Star" show to see a professional act or to enjoy student talent, the evening should be interesting and fun. In any case, it is not every night the Senior Center becomes a nightclub. And who knows—perhaps a star from Bowdoin will rise tonight.

by BETH WILBUR

Sometimes the sound of a good chorus is the most satisfying one imaginable, and a well-trained group of musicians can create a great variety of textures and moods. This fact was clearly illustrated by Monday evening's concert in Kresge, featuring the Acadia University School of Music's Vocal Ensemble and Chamber Singers.

The Vocal Ensemble is conducted by Dr. Donald G. Caldwell, formerly a music professor and conductor at Bowdoin. His ensemble was extremely well trained and displayed fine poise on stage. To begin with, performance logistics flowed smoothly and professionally; little things such as coordinated raising and lowering of music books and formal attire made an immediately positive visual impression. The only lapse was occasional lack of attention to the director; wandering eyes can be very distracting to the audience.

Musically speaking, the ensemble displayed accuracy, sensitivity and versatility. A great deal of their performance was a cappella (without ac-

companiment). This requires concentration and unswerving attention to what other voices are singing. The sound of the group was usually quite full; the sopranos were mercifully unshrill and the men's voices often had a lovely dark quality. There were some problems with blend, and occasionally one voice penetrated the overall choral texture. However I expect that this was in part due to the hollow acoustics of Kresge, where it is especially hard to hear while performing.

The performance opened with six sacred works, which demonstrated the flexibility of the group. The polyphonic textures of Palestrina and Bach were handled with precision, and the denser sound required by Brahms was effective. My favorite works were a lush Distler arrangement of "Es ist ein Ros entsprungen," where the sound was especially full, and Poulenc's "O Magnum Mysterium." The dissonance here was a good contrast to the other selections.

Following intermission, two splendid performances of operatic arias were delivered by Tania Parrish and Pamela Kinsman. Both have strong and flexible

voices, and both sang with appropriate though not embarrassing gesture.

The Chamber Singers, directed by Professor Marie McCarthy and comprised of only nine voices, then performed four madrigals. These were very well done, especially Thomas Morley's "Fire, Fire My Heart." The music demands precise diction, clarity of sound and extremely tight ensemble work; it was presented with confidence and enthusiasm. At times the lone bass seemed overpowered by the women's voices, but in general the group appeared to have worked on balance with care.

The concert closed with more recent music, that of Max Reger, Samuel Barber, Claude Debussy, and Gordon Binkerd, performed by the Vocal Ensemble. These pieces exhibited a better blend than those which opened the program, and Wendy Lang provided some competent piano accompaniment. The Acadia musicians are to be congratulated on a fine and sustained performance; certainly some of the occasional rough edges could be attributed to their nine hour bus ride from Nova Scotia!

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

radiation sickness, and would give another 200,000 enough radiation to double their chances of getting cancer. Property losses could reach \$17 billion. Large amounts of land could be rendered unlivable for decades from contaminating radiation.

The record of nuclear energy shows some extremely close calls. A reactor melted down in Windscale, England in 1957 and released large amounts of radioactivity to the English countryside. The Enrico Fermi plutonium breeder reactor outside Detroit suffered a partial meltdown in 1966. The Browns Ferry, Alabama nuclear plant had a colossal fire in 1975 which knocked

out all but one safety system. While no one was reported killed or injured because of these accidents, each of them was responsible for releasing undetermined amounts of radioactive gas to the atmosphere.

Because of the terrible risk of a serious nuclear meltdown, (among other considerations) the United States should immediately cancel all plans for new nuclear reactors. Existing nuclear plants should be closed down just as soon as another type of power plant can be put "on line." We should make development of solar energy technologies our number one national energy priority.

Sincerely,

John K. McNabb, Jr. '78

Commentary

Audio-Visual revamping necessary

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Audio-visual aids have come to play an essential role in college education today. This is true at Bowdoin as every year finds more projectors, recorders and other audio-visual equipment on campus.

The problems of purchasing, storing, distributing, and repairing A-V items have also increased; yet there has been little change in these procedures at Bowdoin during recent years. Complaints and concerns pertaining to audio-visual needs have intensified as requests for equipment have continued to climb.

Barbara Kaster, professor of Oral Communications, declined to discuss the problem with the Orient. Her fear is that the entire question may become embroiled in politics. Kaster prefers to defer any talk on the topic until after President-elect Enteman has had a chance to review the situation.

"Coordination is the key word," said Professor Steven. Cerf, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Lectures and Concerts. He also stressed the point that whenever his committee sponsors a guest speaker or film, it must go to different people and groups for

audio-visual equipment.

Coordination definitely appears to be the crying need of Bowdoin's audio-visual paraphernalia. Harry Warren, director of the Moulton Union, said that the Union possesses "a basic array of A-V equipment" and is perfectly willing to lend it to faculty, students, and administration. The Union also trains most of the student projectionists who run many of the films seen on campus.

Audio-visual equipment at Bowdoin is spread out all over the campus. Besides the Moulton Union, the Senior Center, Athletic Department, Music Department, and Visual Arts Center all have major caches of equipment in addition to smaller deposits of goods in other buildings.

Professor William Whiteside said that the College could move to "centralize supervision of audio-visual equipment." He was "not sure about hiring someone" for the job, however, because of the cost. Warren expressed the same concern saying that the need for an audio-visual coordinator must be "evaluated along with all the other needs of the College."

Whiteside went on to say that much of the problem lies with the fact that equipment has gotten "more sophisticated." In summary he said that the present situation was "very messy, very sloppy."

The person currently on campus who is best qualified to control audio-visual gear is Jim Clayman in the Visual Arts Center. Although his job is to assist art students with the technical aspects of their courses, he is frequently called on by other departments to aid them with their audio-visual problems.

Campus hit by mild dose of 'senioritis'

by NEIL ROMAN

While the flu has hit that winter, filling the Infirmary for the past two months, the campus has so far been spared from a major outbreak of a far more painful disease, "senioritis."

For those unfamiliar with the term, senioritis has previously been defined as "worrying about what one is going to do after graduation and questioning if indeed there is life after Bowdoin."

While Director of Career Counseling Harry Warren feels that "it's still early," he did say that, "Many are approaching it in a relaxed, matter-of-fact way. They feel that if they don't have a job by Commencement, then they'll step it up. Right now it's concern, not panic."

Career Counselor Dick Mersereau agreed with Warren that the height of the season has yet to be reached: "When people start getting acceptances, that's when the others who haven't heard yet or haven't even applied start worrying."

Seniors questioned agreed that this year's dose has been mild. Jim Vogel said that, "I don't feel senioritis yet. I don't think people are too restless now. I do think, however, that there will be a positive correlation between the upcoming warm weather and increasing senioritis."

Peter Alduino echoed Vogel: "From the impression I get, students are doing very well getting into grad school. I don't think of anyone who's really flipping out."

"I estimate that twenty percent of my work involves other departments," said Clayman.

"Decentralization's a serious problem," he continued. "Another problem is that each department buys its own equipment and buys different brands. This makes repair work more difficult."

Clayman said that coordinating and repairing would be a large task.

"We have twenty-five motion and still projectors in the Visual Arts Center alone. It would be a full-time job," he asserted.

Bowdoin's audio-visual wants are not unique. Clayman pointed out that Bates has nothing in the way of a centralized audio-visual system while Colby just hired someone this year but has yet to define his responsibilities.

In order to achieve an organized audio-visual department, Bowdoin must first coordinate its equipment and know precisely what items are where. Once this is done, the job of the person who is designated to oversee the College's A-V needs will be greatly simplified.

All audio-visual equipment need not be housed in a single place. Union director Warren favors leaving "heavily used equipment" at different spots throughout the campus so that it is accessible.

In any event, the problem of coordinating Bowdoin's audio-visual needs will not disappear. Positive and direct action must be taken in order to guarantee not only the well-being of the equipment itself but also its most efficient and economic use by the students and faculty.

Warren attributes the control of the disease to four major factors: an increase in students taking advantage of the counseling service, an increase in business coming to Bowdoin to recruit, a newly-created Career Hardware Workshop which, among other things, helps students to interview better, and, probably most important, students leaving themselves with "a concurrent plan B, just in case."

While she has not played a great role in minimizing the disease this spring, first-year career counselor Susan Livesay has been added to the counseling staff to "get people going earlier to avoid a last minute rush."

Currently in charge of summer jobs, internships, and life/career planning workshops, Livesay



Although Bowdoin is blessed with ample audio-visual equipment, there is currently a problem of coordination. Orient/Eveleth

Students avail themselves of an educational detente

by HOLLY HENKE

Few people have the opportunity in their lifetimes to travel to Communist China or spend a semester of study in Poland. But Bowdoin students have the privilege of both.

While the United States is increasing normalization with communist and socialist countries, Bowdoin is taking full advantage of arising educational opportunities.

In June, a group of twenty-four

from Bowdoin will take a fifteen day tour through the People's Republic of China. The trip itinerary includes touring of Peking, Nanking, Yangchow, Soochow, and Shanghai.

Professor of History John Langlois, who is currently studying in Asia, arranged with the Chinese government to bring the group made up of Bowdoin students, faculty, staff, and possibly some members of the Brunswick community.

Prior to 1972, virtually no one visited China. Only after President Richard Nixon's visit were special groups allowed admittance to the country.

Last year, though, as many as 5000 Americans may have visited China, according to the *New York Times*. The majority of these tourists were believed to be members of special business tour groups.

Only three years ago when Harvard took over a group, did China begin to admit tour groups from colleges and universities, according to Professor Eric Hooglund, campus coordinator of the trip.

Even in 1978, Bowdoin is among the few educational institutions to gain entrance to the communist mainland.

(Continued on page 6)

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One-acts run gamut of emotions and talents

by BARBARA WALKER

Four student-written plays with varying degrees of merit opened Sunday night in the Experimental Theater, and played to near capacity audiences until Wednesday night, when awards for best play, best director, and best actors were presented.

The four, chosen by Mag Wine, a teaching fellow in Biology, Craig McEwen, a professor of Sociology, and Daniel Smirlock, a professor of English, from among thirty-three entered in the play-writing contest last January, were David Walker's '80 "The Theft of Corporal Waterson," Michael Evans' '81 "No Experience Necessary," Paul Carlson's '80 "Woods" and David Kent's '79 "Forever, Not Always."

Who stole Corporal Waterson in "The Theft of Corporal Waterson?" One may sit through the entire play awaiting the answer to this question, and discover only that Walker's power of expression does not improve. The play seemed to be an attempt at imitation sit-com. It lacked altogether a plausible plot, perhaps because the author's understanding of a jobless war veteran who would turn to theft, and of a sex-starved, husbandless, infertile, forty-year-old woman, is based upon popular stereotypes, rather than upon any thoughtful grasp of human nature. The depiction of the woman, especially, must be highly offensive to any woman who cares to

protect her dignity as an individual — Linda Madrid '81 as Sheryl Wilson slinks about the stage degrading herself sexually in innumerable platitudinous ways. The dialogue is insipid and cliché-ridden, and laced with bad jokes (Waterson: "My son the thief — it leaves a bad taste in your mouth." Sheryl Wilson: "I've never tasted a thief before...").

It is almost impossible to comment upon the talents of director David Goldschmidt '78, or of the actors, as they began with such difficult material. I am much surprised that the judges could find nothing better among thirty-three plays submitted.

Ginny Rowe '79 directed the second play — "No Experience Necessary," by Mike Evans — tongue-in-cheek, which was probably the only way to bring it off at all. Because this play did not have the pretenses to meaning which "Corporal Waterson" had, she was able to pull the very large cast together for a vigorously overacted performance. The actors were clearly enjoying themselves on stage, and the audience was caught up and drawn along by their enthusiasm and self-mockery.

After the intermission, Paul Carlson's "Woods" was presented. Molly Noble '81 (winner of the director's award) handled it with considerable imagination. The set and lighting were beautifully ordered. Her blocking was very striking; actors Ken Harvey '80

and Gary Rodman '81 shaped and filled the space in every possible corner of the stage with their movements.

Most of the play itself was likeable in its sincerity and apparent simplicity. Two seventeen-year-old boys recall childhood games and pleasures in the woods, and wish that they could return to the ease and happiness which they believe that they once had. Yet, though they do not realize it, their wistful re-enactment of such pleasures as tree-climbing and stone-stepping is mingled with those children's taunts and fragments of peer pressure which children learn from adults, and which will remain with them all their lives ("You fell in!" "Faggot!").

Towards the end of the play, one of the boys falls into a rather melodramatic frenzy over a girl — Ken Harvey fights hard and well to make this portion of the play believable, and succeeds most of the time. One last scream — "Jenny!" — leaves the audience in serious doubt, and yet perhaps this is reasonable — it is always hard to be convinced by such adolescent fervor, when one is not in the throes of it oneself.

The last play to be performed was written by David Kent, whose two plays last year took all awards. This year's production, "Forever, Not Always" was the most sophisticated among the four in both conception and production.

A "liberated" young woman seditions before two men, an unspeaking playwright, and a director who taunts and bullies her about the stage. He humiliates her repeatedly until she has completely submitted to the role which he has created for her, a role in which she makes nonsense of all her ideals.



Ken Harvey '80 and Gary Rodman '81 play cowboys and indians in this week's one act plays. Harvey won the best actor award. Orient/Eveleth

Chris Zarbetski's '80 direction brought out some of the subtler ambiguities in the play with great skill. For instance, who has created whom? Has the overpowering director, played superbly and with great force by Bruce Kennedy '80, created the silent, expressionless playwright? Or the playwright the director? And who has created the woman?

Although Kent has without question advanced far beyond the stereotype presented in "Corporal Waterson," he, too, has problems in creating a believable female character. It seems as if, in his uncertainty about the way that a woman would talk and think, he has piled upon her all kinds of lines, in the hope that some of them will be appropriate. Lynn Lazaroff (another actor's award winner) brings this odd figure of a woman to life with remarkable skill, but even she could not make convincing a couple of the longer, more stilted speeches in which she

expounds upon her desire to be seen as a "real person." When Kent tries to shake off his difficulties in shaping the character of this woman by defining her in terms of an unadulterated "message" speech, his play stumbles.

Ray Rutan, before he presented the awards (as decided upon by Joel Peskay, professor of Psychology, June Vail, Director of Dance, and Sammie Robinson, Asst. Director of Admissions) on Wednesday night, told the audience that this year more plays than ever before had been submitted for consideration. Many students, especially freshmen, involved themselves heavily in the productions — the enthusiasm among the various casts was wonderfully high. Even if one is distressed by the quality of some of the productions, the excitement, and the hope for better material in the future made it worthwhile.

Execs to consider budget cuts

(Continued from page 1)

of what is to come in the future.

Aside from discussing next year's budget, the Board approved six articles for the Town Meeting to be held on March 14. One such article, endorsed by Chair of the Board Peter Richardson '79, calls for a campus-wide referendum to be supplemented by a Town Meeting, held one week before the referendum, to discuss the issues. The Board also obtained 220 signatures on a petition calling for dormitory lounges, and placed this issue on the agenda for the Town Meeting.

The greatest controversy of the meeting came in discussing an article proposing a constitutional deletion that would not force the Executive Board to send a copy of the warrant to every faculty and staff member. Richardson explained that "the current practice is a waste of paper and money. The Board can enunciate ideas to the faculty better than the warrant ever could. Besides, we

would still send copies to certain faculty members and to the different departments."

Cathy Freider '80 objected, "It is important to have the faculty aware of student opinion, and sending them copies of the warrant is one way to do it." Andy Klemmer '79 added that "it's good advertising for the student body." Terry Roberts '80 replied that "copies are posted and if the faculty wants to find out about student opinion it can." The debate ended as the Board approved the warrant.

Other articles approved by the Board include extending Library hours until 2 a.m. during reading period and exam week, creating an informal forum between candidates vying for positions on the Executive Board, and piping music (WBOR) into the dining room of the Moulton Union "to increase the listening audience of WBOR" and to create a more relaxed atmosphere.

The Board called Debbie Heller '80 to represent the Bowdoin Sun as its charter was reviewed. Despite problems with the printer and organization, Heller predicts that "financially, we can easily put out two more issues this year." Peter Richardson questioned, "Can the Sun be published more regularly?" Heller replied that "it's a hassle to get the paper out in less than five weeks. We try to get a lot of people involved." When pressed, Heller thought that the Sun could become a monthly magazine in the future.

Also approved was a proposal whereby the Blanket Tax Committee would hire a lawyer for \$300 to check into the feasibility of a campus pub. Throughout the meeting several Board members expressed concern over the Executive Board's relation to the students. Greg Kaufman '79 commented, "We need to make people more aware of what we're doing."



Richard Gurspan '81 and Ely Absalom '80 were gods in the one act play *No Experience Necessary*. For the second consecutive year, Dave Kent '79 wrote the winning play *Forever, Not Always*. Lynn Lazaroff '81 copped the best actress award for her performance in Kent's play. Orient/Eveleth



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Group forms to provide support for homosexuals

(Continued from page 3)

dances, movies, and lectures.

King said that he was surprised to find "executives, doctors, lawyers, and even body-builders" when he attended his first gay conference. He said that he had had the attitude that gays were only the "effeminate, 'swishy' men."

Unfortunately for gay rights, King and Turcotte believe that many gays are actively against the effeminate gays because they are responsible for the stereotypes and prejudices which hinder the gay movement today.

"Gays don't want straight to see stereotypes of gays," said Turcotte.

Of course, all those who actively participate in the gay organizations are those who have come out of the closet publicly. Turcotte and King stressed the point that there are two types of coming out of the closet. One can realize that one is gay but then the bigger step is to openly state to friends and family that one's sexual preference lies within one's own sex.

The same pressures which prevent many gays from publicly coming out of the closet seem to be the same reasons why most Bowdoin gays refuse to support an organized gay group.

King said that family pressures and career hopes can conspire to force one to remain in the closet. "You want to be honest with yourself," said King, "but it's hard to admit." Turcotte and King believe that many of the problems involved in coming out of the closet are due to being brought up in a society in which homosexuality is frowned upon, even if it feels natural.

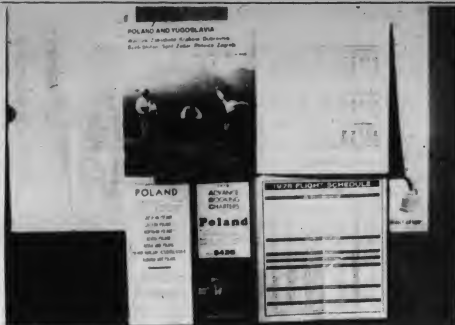
In discussing the current movement for gay rights, the name of Anita Bryant naturally cannot be ignored.

"The only thing that bothers me is that she dares to invoke the name of God," said King.

"Her campaign is ignorant and unrealistic but we hope she keeps it up," stated Turcotte. "She can only help the gay movement by her extreme actions."

"Anita's worried about children being molested, but the fact is the child molesters are almost exclusively heterosexual," said Turcotte.

In the end, both Turcotte and King hope that a Gay-Straight Alliance will emerge at Bowdoin as a group which can educate both sides. With a bit of work they believe that both groups can do away with any stereotypes which have been accumulated.



These posters announce the upcoming trip to Poland. Students are also planning an excursion to the People's Republic of China. Orient/Eveleth

Bowdoin students to travel in Red China and Poland

(Continued from page 1)

Though study abroad in China is presently impossible, the opportunity is very real in some of the previously closed Eastern European countries, such as Poland.

Bowdoin juniors and seniors may study a semester in Poland under a new international exchange program the College recently joined.

Organized by Lock Haven State College of Pennsylvania, the exchange program is the first of its kind between the United States and Poland, and one of the few between the United States and a socialist Eastern European country.

Its purpose is to provide students of both countries with opportunities to learn about language, culture, and national spirit of people from different social, economic, cultural and political environments.

"Certainly it is a rare opportunity to learn about an important nation of central Europe. And if we assume that the world is getting smaller, and if we assume that socialist nations are going to grow in strength, then I think it's increasingly necessary to know about them," said Professor Burton Rubin, program campus coordinator.

American students will study Polish language, literature, and culture at Marie Curie Skłodowska University in Lublin, 91 miles south of Warsaw, while Polish students will study similar aspects of America at Bowdoin and at Lock Haven. Though Bowdoin students will have the disadvantage of having no knowledge of the Polish language before studying over there, they may take two classes in their major taught in English.

United States universities and colleges have two other such one-

to-one student and faculty exchanges with the Soviet Union. University of New York, Albany and an association of mid-western colleges host Russian students while their own students study abroad.

Other opportunities to study in the Soviet Union exist, such as those set up by the International Research and Exchange Board, in which senior scholars and graduate students study in a variety of Russian institutions.

The Lock Haven program as well as the New York and midwest program, however, display the kind of one-to-one cultural, educational exchange stressed in the Helsinki accords agreed to by the Eastern European nations.

Professor Rubin is currently investigating the possibility of setting up for Bowdoin a similar person-to-person faculty and student exchange with the Soviet Union. He values the benefits of having Russian students as part of the Bowdoin student body.

Such a program is feasible, according to Dean Nyhus, if Bowdoin establishes a Russian major program.

"We should seize the opportunity to exchange with as many countries as we can," Nyhus said.

The Dean's Office would like to announce that the co-chair people of the newly formed Foreign Student Association are Razi Amin '79 from Bangladesh and Jan Krijgh '79 from Holland.

Lottery to be used

(Continued from page 1)

group of four with more academic credits would have a better chance of getting its choice. Thus, seniors who choose to live with juniors or sophomores will not be penalized.

Gilmore also hopes that the new system will require more careful thought and consideration on the part of the student as to his choice of room and roommate than under the old system where he would simply dash off his three choices on a card. The plan involves a lottery draw to determine a place in line for roommate selection. The numbers will be drawn by class (seniors choose first) with a separate set of numbers for each class. The student will then have five days until the Selection Night for his class, where he will choose his room at his appropriate place in line.

Beginning with the first senior (the student with the lowest number) and his choice of roommate(s), housing will be selected individually on successive evenings for each class. For example, the senior holding the number one will have a choice of any room on campus that has not been blocked out for the proctor suite or for freshmen and sophomores. Gilmore expects the "blocking out" procedure will prevent a dorm from becoming filled with members of one class. However, Gilmore reassured that this "shouldn't restructure Pine Street, Harpswell, Senior Center, or Baxter," and that the percentage for each class that exists now in these residences should remain pretty much the same. Also, the only dorms which will have no blocks for freshmen are the Senior Center, Harpswell, Pine Street, Brunswick, and Mayflower Apartments.

Groups may elect to use the lowest number held by the group. For instance, the senior holding number one may choose to live with three other seniors holding the numbers 10, 35 and 60. That group would sign up with the senior holding the number 1. They would come in with the lowest numbered person and he would sign them up. If the group cannot be housed together in a space for four people, they will have to break down and revert to using their own lottery numbers.

Gilmore estimates that approximately 1000 students will draw lottery numbers. Students who have signed up to live in fraternity houses, to study away, or to live off campus, along with those who haven't paid their \$100 room deposit will be taken off the lottery list.

One aspect of assigning housing that the new scheme will not change is the hierarchical caste system of classes.

The drawings and selections will be held in the Donors Lounge of the Moulton Union. Students will be receiving notices in their mailboxes either today or Monday which explain the details of this new system and give the dates for each class draw night and selection night. Gilmore hopes that each student will read the notice carefully and urges that those with questions or complaints attend a discussion in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union on March 8 at 4:00 p.m. The Assistant Dean will be present at this time to discuss and defend the procedure.

Gilmore explained that the new system is a result of her dissatisfaction with the antiquated and unfair system of the past. She stated frankly that she "hated housing last year" and vowed to search for the perfect program. She believes that the lottery system is the answer, but concedes that if it is not successful, she will be forced to revert to the old plan.

Dean's committee to discuss major

(Continued from page 1)

members, two each from the Faculty Affairs Committee, Budgetary Priorities Committee, and Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy. According to Burroughs, the committee "went from a wallflower to the most popular girl at the dance in a space of five minutes" when the faculty decided to reconstitute it.

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By CLINT HAGAN

STOWE TRAVEL - 725-5573

BIG NEWS IN TRAVEL this week is that passengers traveling with Delta Air Lines on its entire nationwide route system will also enjoy new "Super Saver" discounts of up to 40 per cent starting March 28, 1978.

This special new "Super Saver" fare which has been filed by Delta with the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval, provides for midweek (Monday through Thursday) discounts of 40 per cent and weekend (Friday through Sunday) discounts amounting to 30 per cent from standard roundtrip tourist class fares. This new fare includes a minimum of special qualifications, one being that reservations must be made and tickets purchased at least 30 days in advance.



Passengers must also stay at their destination at least 7 but not more than 45 days. Delta reports that it will make up 35 per cent of its coach class seats available for passengers traveling on "Super Saver" fares. But reservations must be made in advance.

WHAT THIS ALL MEANS is that when you are talking to VIKKI, BARBARA or JOANNE of Stowe's domestic airlines desk, you need to ask also about the lowest possible fare that might apply in your case. The fact is that the very profusion and complexity of all these new bargain fares confuse even the most seasoned and alert traveler (as so many of you are) and sometimes even the most capable of travel agents!

Last week, we reported about the Super Saver on American Airlines, which also applies on TWA, United and Northwest from coast to coast and between east coast and Arizona. And, as we said, for these fares, passengers must buy their tickets at least 30 days in advance, and stay from 7 to 45 days at their destination.

Then there are the Super no-frills on Delta, Eastern and National between New York and Miami or Fort Lauderdale. These fares range from \$99 to \$109 with seats limited, but no advance purchase is necessary. And then there are the Unlimited Mileage tickets on Eastern, Delta and Allegheny (called Liberty). These special fares will be the subject of Stowe's column next week.

We are pleased to report in the *Orient* about these often "bewildering variety" of airline bargains that are certainly stimulating a rush to air travel. Before I leave for Grenada, West Indies, on Sunday, I'll file my "Stowe Travel news letter to the *Orient*" about the Unlimited Mileage fares, and while in Grenada, I'll write you all a special letter about that beautiful Caribbean island in the sun! I'll be back on Monday, March 13!

Swimming ...

(Continued from page 8)
Springfield, and Southern Connecticut for the next spots.

Individually, Charlie Butt's charges should bring honors back to Bowdoin. Last year's breast-stroke champion Bob Pellegrino is back to defend his title, while Brian Connolly is seeded at or near the top of both distance freestyle and is a strong favorite in each of those events.

Senior co-captains Ted Dierker and Mike Lepage should both close out fine careers with high places in the freestyle sprints.

Bears edge Hamilton

(Continued from page 8)
there with seven minutes left to send the game into the scoreless overtime. Provencher was immense during the tense ten minutes and ended the game with a total of 39 saves.

Hamilton

Coach Watson's squad knew the importance of Saturday's game with Hamilton. The Bears' winless string had clouded their tournament outlook and they needed to win to be certain that the

seeding committee, meeting the next afternoon, would settle on a number one ranking for Bowdoin.

For the first time in recent history, Bowdoin scored the first goal in a game as Sylvester tipped in a Rabor blue line blast late in the period. Menzies had little chance on the tying goal, as Len Thomas swooped in on a breakaway and slipped it in the net.

The second period saw a return of the Bear scoring barrage that spelled quick doom for so many of their early opponents. Roger Elliot, Billy McNamara and Andy Minich all found the range to send the Continentals into the dressing room down by a 4-1 count.

Everyone sensed that the next goal would be vital and would probably dictate the tone of third period play. After the Bears had successfully killed off a couple inopportune penalties, the hosts got that important goal, as Mark Coli converted a Thomas pass at the halfway mark of the period.

When McNamara took a hooking penalty soon after the Coli goal, the loud crowd sensed a comeback. Steve Nesbitt silenced the Hamiltonians with a pretty shorthanded goal that was the result of some hard work by Boucher.

The victory was not going to come easy as Ed-Wall quickly got one back and brought his club right back into contention with a blazer from the point. With Rabor off for interference immediately thereafter, Thomas demonstrated again why he leads his team in scoring as he got his second goal to make it a 5-4 game.

The last few minutes belonged to Menzies and Boucher who wouldn't let the pressing hosts get the tying goal. The junior net-minder made several big saves while Boucher's hustle kept the frustrated Hamilton goalie in his net, unable to leave for an extra attacker. It was a very relieved coach and team that boarded their bus for the long ride home, content with a hard fought victory and the knowledge that the number one seed was theirs.

Bowdoin's men's basketball team ended a long season on a disappointing note Wednesday night, as the Polar Bears were thoroughly humiliated by Brandeis, 97-72 in Waltham, Mass.

Last Saturday, 700 fans crowded Morrell Gymnasium to watch Colby clinch the C.B.B. championship. Despite blowing a twelve point lead with a minute and a half left to go, the Mules held on to win the contest and the C.B.B. crown, 90-87.

The hardcourters finish off with a 7-12 record.

The playoffs at a glance

A quick look at the other playoff tilts reveals some interesting matchups:

No. 7 seed St. Anselms (10-10-1) at No. 2 Merrimack (15-4-1)

St. A's will need a lot more than they showed us early in the season to stay in the game with the tough Warriors. Merrimack looks to advance with little difficulty.

No. 6 AIC (13-6-1) at No. 3 Lowell (16-5-1)

Bowdoin knows how tough the high-scoring AIC team can be, but they are running into a hot goalie (Brian Doyle) and a hot team down in Tyngsboro. Lowell has been flying lately and looks like the winner of a close contest.

No. 5 Holy Cross (14-6) at No. 4 Salem State (16-7)

Perhaps the toughest game to predict as both have been streak teams all year and played tough as the season closed. This looks like a battle of goalies as Jay Palladino and Jim Stewart are talented and whoever has the hot hand could be the deciding factor.

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Leading scorer Bob Devaney takes pass from Gerry Ciarcia, holder of the career assists by a defenseman record. Orient/Gould

Women surprised by UMPG in overtime

by NORMA THOMPSON

The Bowdoin women's basketball team ended last week's competition on a disappointing note as the UM Portland-Gorham team edged out the Bears in overtime. Earlier in the week, the women earned their tenth victory of the season by downing UM Fort Kent. The team has currently compiled a record of 10-2.

The Bowdoin-Fort Kent game was similar to most of Bowdoin's earlier games in that there was a noticeable lack of competition. Fort Kent's inability to respond to Bowdoin's aggressive playing was made pathetically clear by half-time when Fort Kent trailed 46-20. Bowdoin continued to romp throughout the second half for a final score of 89-55.

Leading the Bears in both

scoring and rebounding was Barb Krause, with 23 points and 13 rebounds, and Nancy Brinkman, with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Pam Norman added 11 points for Bowdoin while Mary Kate Devaney pulled down 7 rebounds.

Bowdoin's encounter with UM Portland-Gorham proved to be a closer and more exciting game due to the fact the teams were an even match. However, the Bears could only emerge from the game in a mood of complete frustration. In a situation where each point was crucial, one of Bowdoin's key players, Nancy Brinkman, was injured.

Although Bowdoin and UM Portland-Gorham battled for the lead throughout the entire game, Portland-Gorham retained the upperhand for virtually the whole time, but as the halftime score of

Rematch tomorrow!

Hungry Mules dump Bears

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The dust has finally settled and the Bowdoin hockey playoffs picture is set. After tying AIC and then defeating Hamilton 5-4 Saturday, the Bears were accorded the number one seed in the ECAC Division II East playoffs. The only remaining question was who their first round opponent would be and Colby settled that question Wednesday night with a 4-2 triumph over Bowdoin that assured their presence in Dayton Arena tomorrow night.

It was a curious move by the

seeding committee, who had the option of letting Monday night's game between the Mules and UMO determine the final spot. Instead, they created the situation where Bowdoin went up to Waterville with nothing to gain except a psychological edge to play a sky high Colby squad whose hockey life rested on the game, while UMO watched helplessly in the stands, having done all they could with a convincing 4-1 victory Monday.

Faulstich again

The margin of victory in Wednesday night's game was supplied by two sources, inspiration and Joe Faulstich. The bodies constantly diving in front of Bowdoin shots and the very physical nature of the game illustrated how badly the Mules wanted this one. And once again, the soph netminder provided the flawless support that he has done all season while developing a reputation as one of the top goalies in the division.

The first period ended with Colby clinging to a 1-0 lead on the strength of an Ed Curran tally at the 13:49 mark. Bob Devaney got that one back with only 59 seconds gone in the second period as he picked up a Roger Elliot rebound and slid it into an essentially open net as Faulstich was got off guard by the quick rebound.

Mark Kelly gave the lead back to Colby less than four minutes later with a solo effort that beat Rob Menzies. Coach Sid Watson followed his plan as he substituted Bill Provencher for Menzies in the middle of this period to give both work in this final tune-up. Provencher got caught behind his goal as Tom Scannell picked up the loose puck and tucked it in before the startled Provencher could get back into position.

Colby's fourth goal was scored by Dan O'Halloran, a thorn in the Polar Bear side all night as he scrapped and fought with anyone and everyone, on another

unassisted effort.

Mark Pletts made a nice move up the boards and centered it out to Dave Boucher who only had to get his stick on the pretty pass to tip it by Faulstich for Bowdoin's second and final goal. It was little comfort to the Bears, though, as the Colby goalie never gave them anything all night, and ended the game with well over 40 saves, according to the Colby statistician.

AIC tie

Last Friday afternoon, the Polar Bears took on an explosive AIC squad that spurred to a quick 3-1 lead and then weathered a Bowdoin comeback for a 6-6 tie. The two teams battled through a scoreless overtime period that saw both goaltenders, especially Bowdoin's Bill Provencher, continually saving their teams from succumbing to a sudden death.

Conrad Marcotte and Ken Muse lit the lamp in the first 5:19 to give the Yellow Jackets the early advantage. After Devaney's first goal of the day, it looked like the period would end 2-1, but Jeff Tenney managed to beat the buzzer, scoring at exactly the 20:00 minute mark to up the AIC lead to 3-1.

The second period saw Bowdoin come back and tie the game at 5 as Devaney put on an offensive show. First he made a great play to set up Mark Rabor's goal, then he tied the game with Paul Sylvester and Gerry Ciarcia getting the assists on his second goal. Mike Nawful and Mike Carmen traded goals with their AIC counterparts and the period ended in a tie.

Hat trick for Devaney

Devaney wasted no time completing his hat trick as he gave the Bears their first lead of the game with just 36 seconds gone in the period, but Bowdoin was unable to seal the victory. Tom Mullen, the Yellow Jackets' big scoring gun who parked himself in the slot all game, connected from

(Continued on page 7)

Bears selected as top seed

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

That "second season" is now upon the hockey team and they enter it as the favorite — the number one seed in the eyes of those that know and anyone else who has followed the team. After a roaring 12-0 start in Division II play, the Bears have faltered slightly as of late, and enter the playoffs with a divisional record of 13-3-1.

Coach Sid Watson has seen his team frustrated by a scoring drought for some unexplained reason, and the team has also not been backboned by the standout goaltending that characterized the big early season encounters. The team, like everyone else on campus, has been hit by the flu and also by an injury to Co-captain Dave Leonardo. Fortunately, the Bears enter the playoffs as healthy as they have been in recent weeks and bolstered by the return of "Zeo" which will allow Watson to return to his original line set-up that clicked so well. Leonardo will be reunited with fellow captain Paul Sylvester and Mike Carman while Bob Devaney will return to his linemates Roger Elliot and Scott Corwin.

The Colby squad (9-12-1) that takes the ice in Dayton Arena tomorrow night has given Bowdoin fits all season. After two 4-3 victories, the Bears were dealt a 4-2 loss earlier this week in a game that decided Colby's fate. The Mules, too, have been hit by illness and injury and they will not know whether they will have the services of Dale Hewitt and several others until gametime.

Joe Faulstich leads this emotional Colby sextet and has consistently frustrated Bowdoin shooters every game. He is a rarity among college goalies in that he has the confidence to boldly come out of his net and challenge his opponent, not allowing the possibility of screen shots. But he often leaves himself vulnerable and the Bears know that the extra pass or the wide shots looking for a tip could be the answer.

Considering the hard hitting Wednesday, especially in the latter stages of the game, a physical contest is a certainty tomorrow night. Another sure thing is the presence of several hundred very vociferous Mule fans. This season has seen a tendency among Bowdoin fans to sit on their hands and spectate passively, only becoming vocal when the situation becomes desperate. This edition of the Polar Bears doesn't have perhaps the raw talent of other years and especially in a one shot situation like tomorrow's game, needs every advantage it has and it would be a shame to see the Colby supporters upstage one of our most valuable natural resources — let's not let it happen!

30-29 exemplifies. Portland-Gorham never raised the point spread to a point where they could ease up.

The Bears were able to rally during the last minutes to tie the score at 60-60. Unfortunately, Bowdoin was not able to keep up their momentum, and was outscored in overtime to lose by a final score of 69-65.

Two home games remain for the women's basketball team; both are scheduled for the upcoming week. Bowdoin's clash with UM Farmington on March 4 may prove to be a highlight of the season.

Connolly erases pool records

by RICK SPRAGUE

A powerful University of Maine swimming team came to Brunswick over a week ago and left with a 72-41 victory in a meet highlighted by five pool records. Including victories over MIT and New Hampshire, the mermen finished their regular season with a 6-4 mark, and are presently competing in the New England.

On Wednesday, Maine led off the meet with a record setting win in the 400-yd. medley relay only to have Bowdoin come back and win the next three events to trail by only four points at 19-15. However, UMO proceeded to win six of the final eight events and put the meet out of reach. Both Jim Smoragiewicz and John Judge set pool records for UMO in winning the backstroke and breaststroke, respectively.

The star of the meet, nevertheless, swam for the Polar Bears. Brian Connolly continued his record setting performances in the distance freestyles. He bested the pool record in the 500-yd. freestyle after earlier demolishing the pool and Bowdoin College records in the 1000-yd. freestyle.

This weekend the Polar Bears are in Springfield at the annual New England Swimming Championships. Division I power U-Maine Orono is expected to run away with team honors, but Bowdoin will be battling it out with archrivals Williams, UConn,

(Continued on page 7)



Mary Lee set a freshman record in one-meter diving at the New England Championships, where she placed 14th out of 41 competitors. Orient/Gould



Student response is mixed on Assistant Dean Sallie Gilmore's plan for a lottery. Seniors eyeing the Harpswell Apartments dislike the plan.

Opinions vary on scheme for housing assignments

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

In keeping with the innovative and liberal tradition of Bowdoin College over the past decade, Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore last week unveiled the "lottery system." A solution to the long-standing housing problem of "how to decide who chooses when and why," her proposal has met with a cacophony of responses.

Essentially, Gilmore has formalized the "homing" procedure. What was once handled almost exclusively by the Dean's bureaucracy has now, for better or for worse, been handed over to the students. Where once credits were king of the hill, chance has now emerged victorious.

A fair process? "No," one junior

vehemently protested. "I would have been almost guaranteed my first choice under the old system. Between my three roommates and I, we probably have more credits than anyone else in the school. I've been brought up under the old system and I can't understand what's the matter with it."

Gilmore would disagree. While the old system obviously worked, it was one big headache for all involved. "It was simply too subjective," stressed Gilmore. "Under the new system it's up to the student to choose. The responsibility no longer rests on me. Sure, someone might end up with a worse choice under the lottery. They also might end up with a better one. All I really want is for everyone to work together on this."

Gilmore has been besieged by phone calls about the new system all week. "Obviously, no one has called to praise it," she said, "but most of the complaints have been about specific rules, not about the new process."

The biggest problem, according to Gilmore, is that students aren't reading the published materials carefully. "If they'd take the time to read it through twice, they'd find the answers to 99% of their queries."

At last Wednesday's meeting designed to answer student questions, the role of fraternities was the focus of discussion. Many present felt that they were being short-changed because they belonged to fraternities that didn't have a full house for next year, and hence, couldn't participate in the draw.

"We're not trying to penalize anyone," responded Gilmore. "But those spaces have to be filled. If they're not, then the fraternity must be having other problems, and although I can help, it's up to them to work the problems out."

Others were bothered because



Dean of the College Paul Nyhus.

CEP nears end of study on special majors

by NEIL ROMAN

After many months of debate, compromise, and wrangling, the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) has entered the final stages of its proposal on individualized majors.

According to Dean of the College Paul Nyhus, "The next step is for the secretary of the committee (Professor of German James Hodge) to draw it up." There will be at least one meeting devoted to going over Hodge's final product to see "whether he interpreted our proposals right."

Major clauses

Although not official, the proposal to be put before the faculty after spring break will include three major clauses: all students must have their individualized majors approved by the Recording Committee, they also must have two faculty sponsors, and finally, it is the responsibility of the individual student to convince faculty members to take on his project.

Members seemed pleased with their work. Professor of Religion William Geoghegan said, "I think

(Continued on page 6)

PDP-10 plays Cupid to blind dates

by NEIL ROMAN

Tomorrow night is your chance. You have been electronically coupled with your perfect match, the person whom you have been dying to ask out, but have been too afraid; and the two of you will spend the entire night dancing your hearts out in the Senior Center.

Not enough women

The idea of a computer date dance is not new. The most recent one in Bowdoin history was two years ago. Students who remember it, however, have mixed feelings. Complaints ranged from "not enough girls" to "my date was too short." The com-

plaints were at least partially justified if for no other reason than that there were many more women than men.

Learning from the lessons of the past, this year's organizers think they have come up with a questionnaire that will solve all problems. According to Senior class president Ben Sax, "The questionnaire wasn't done very well; it wasn't humorous enough. The best way to get people to sign up is to make it fun."

Dual nature

Fun it is. Besides asking the basics, such as height, color and length of hair, and drinking, the

questionnaire also delved into such crucial areas as "Have you ever owned a pair of L.L. Bean boots?" The questionnaire's dual nature, it is hoped, will ensure that not only will people sign up, but that they will not be poorly matched.

Not all the questions will be evenly weighed by the computer. Head of Computer Operations Micki Bechtel 78 said that, "It's not an optimal program. The computer picks one person at random and then the most compatible remaining member of the opposite sex. I haven't decided yet which questions to weigh, but since it's a dance, I will probably give that question the strongest consideration."

It depends

Sax shifted the responsibility of the accuracy of the students: "I don't know how accurate it's going to be. It depends on who signs up. We can't fix someone up with someone who hasn't signed up."

(Continued on page 6)

Board contemplates plans for possible budget cuts

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

This week's Town Meeting, a campus pub, a possible three-course option, and budgetary priorities were the major topics of discussion at last Tuesday's Executive Board meeting.

The Town Meeting, scheduled for this Tuesday, March 14, is slated to be held in the Senior Center dining room. The main concern of the Execs was publicity for the meeting to encourage student attendance. Posters will be placed strategically around campus for this purpose. No additional items were placed on the warrant which students will review and vote on at the meeting.

The issue of a campus pub was once again revived. The problem is that the College falls in an "urban residential" zone, where restaurants are prohibited. Chair Peter Richardson 79 said, "I saw Dean Fairey and talked to her concerning the pub. She feels it's a student concern and the students should handle it."

The possibility of a three course option was also brought up by Chair Richardson. "Dean Fairey is

initiating a proposal to have the four-course requirement changed," he said. The proposal would allow a student to take only three courses in his final semester, senior year and also one other semester, most probably during the junior year.

Richardson said that Dean Fairey was going to bring the idea before the next faculty meeting. "She anticipates some resistance," he warned. The Board agreed to lobby among the faculty in order to gain support for the proposal.

The most talked about item on the meeting's agenda was the possible budget cuts for the upcoming academic year. Much of the discussion centered around information the Board had received at its previous meeting from Mark Bayer 79 and Erik Steele '79, student representatives to the Audit Subcommittee, regarding the cuts.

Richardson said he believed that students "could have a lot of input in curriculum decisions and also financial aid." He added, "It would be a shame to cut back financial

(Continued on page 5)

Bears ready for Merrimack showdown



Salem State goalie Jay Palladino can only look back at Gerry Clarcia's score in the first period of Wednesday night's 7-1 victory. The Polar Bears will face Merrimack tomorrow night for the championship. Orient/Gould

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1978

Da!

We support a separate major in Russian Language and Literature. Although there are some understandable misgivings about the new academic field, the advantages of according Russian an independent major are persuasive.

If a liberal arts education prepares the student for the world at large, advanced instruction in the Russian language is a must. The arms race and the increasing amount of commercial and cultural exchange with the Soviet Union demand a greater expertise in that country's native tongue.

We realize that in order for Russian to become a separate major, the College will probably have to stretch funds even further. In the face of a \$100,000 budget cut, any new academic proposal, like Russian, occupies a very perilous position. If now is not the best time to institute a new major, it is time nevertheless to look for ways of supporting such a program.

Admittedly, the demand for a Russian major is not large at Bowdoin. Critics of the proposal have suggested that other "limited" fields might make the same grab for a separate major, such as Geology. A crop of tiny majors, the critics continue, would fragment the College community and swamp it in bureaucracy and debt.

We should not look upon the Russian major, however, as the battle flag of restricted interests. The need for that independent discipline is there. It is difficult to judge when the time is right to establish a new major; counting the number of interested students is only a fraction of the problem. Bowdoin, as in the case of Russian, must look outside of Brunswick and assess the needs of a changing world.

For Roger

There is an old saying, "the more things change, the more they remain the same." This applies to Bowdoin, as we try tomorrow night for our third ECAC Division II Hockey title in the last four years.

Once again, the team comes into the game red-hot; once again, the stands will be filled with rabid Bowdoin fans; once again the Polar Bears will face their stiffest challenge of the season. And once again, Roger Howell will be leading the cheers.

President Howell's tenure has coincided with the remarkable rise of Bowdoin hockey. And as the hockey team rises in stature, the prestige and the morale of the College rises with it. As latest evidence of his devotion, Howell led the cheers as the Bears overcame Colby last Saturday night. We're sure he'll be in the stands again tomorrow night, along with President-elect Enteman.

Hockey games bring the Bowdoin community together as does no other single event at this College. The Orient would like to wish the team the best of luck and suggest that the victory in this, his last hockey game as President, be dedicated to Roger Howell, our head cheerleader for the past ten years.

Amen

The Orient applauds the recent reopening of the Chapel in order to provide a place of quiet meditation for members of the College community. It is hoped that the Chapel will serve as a mighty fortress away from the turbulence of academia.

Besides the contemplative value of an open Chapel, the College is also renewing ties with a building which has been especially prominent in Bowdoin history. Prior to the 1960's, the Chapel was the scene of services which students were regularly required to attend.

Members of the faculty would give readings on a variety of topics, not necessarily of a religious or philosophic nature. Chapel services often acted as sounding boards for various policies the administration planned to establish.

After mandatory Chapel services were abolished, the building fell into disuse, opened only for weddings and other special occasions.

With the reopening of the Chapel, we hope the community will perhaps be able to regain some sense of the history of Bowdoin College.

GUEST COLUMN

by OLIVIA BYRNE

The overcrowding problem in the Library needs to be solved immediately. This problem was predicted when the Library was first built. The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library was constructed in 1964 when students and faculty numbered nine hundred and fifty. It was the intention of the builders that the entire Hall would be used as a library within ten years. Fourteen years later, their original intentions became a reality or will become a reality if the Library Space Proposal is approved by the Governing Boards. The space now used by the Administration will be used to release the tension of the library collection which increases at a healthy fifteen thousand books per year.

Previously, the Library Committee, K. Jackson, A. Monke, J. Moulton, D. Muncy '78, R. Nunn, chairman, W. Shipman, C. Schroeder '79, J. Ward III, and O. Byrne '79 considered a tunnel to run between the Library and Hubbard Hall as a solution. It is no longer a pragmatic solution since the expected cost doubled when the builder corrected an error in his first appraisal. With the necessary emergency exits and the required elevator for the handicapped, the price reached three hundred and eighty thousand dollars. These costs exceed the College's available funds. Additional costs would be incurred by the necessary staff to transport books between the two buildings.

Today, the Library Committee is trying to resolve two equally pressing problems. The Hawthorne-Longfellow Library has a shortage of shelf capacity and reading and seating space. Currently the collection numbers five hundred and forty thousand books plus its annual growth rate. The collection is divided between the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, Hubbard Hall and the departmental libraries. The library presently accommodates four hundred and thirty-seven thousand volumes and it only has a nominal capacity of four hundred and seven thousand. Congestion mounts in the library as the excessive 30,000 overcrowded books

approaches 45,000 which it is expected to hit in July. The department libraries provide no solution. They have room for a total of 25,000 volumes. They hold 25,000 already.

Compounding this problem of scarce shelving space is the lack of sufficient seating capacity for students and faculty. In the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library there are 400-plus seats for students. During primary hours, Sundays and the first four weeknights, most every seat is in use. No library space is available for additional seats that should make a significant difference. A long-range, flexible plan is needed as a solution that will adjust to the varying factors over the years. With the present accommodations, there would be no space for the collection to continue to grow by 1983.

The long-range solution is to convert all of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall in to library space. The first major step will take place by 1981 or earlier, provided the Governing Boards approve the Library Space Proposal.

Within three years, the third floor of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, where the administrative offices are located, will be the first floor to be converted into library space. This will provide additional space for the 40,000 volumes to be shelved in open stack shelves. Six new faculty studies will be constructed. The long overdue new reader stations will number sixty or seventy. Depending on the demand for study space, a trade-off between book space and carrel space would take place if necessary since the plan is flexible. Gradually, in a step-by-step progress, the Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall will be entirely converted into library space and the long-range program will ultimately make room for a 1.2 million volume collection providing places for more than 600 readers.

One disadvantage is that the plan can not be implemented immediately. The Librarian-in-Chief, Arthur Monke, has proposed compact shelving as a solution to the congestion in the intermediate time. This is an

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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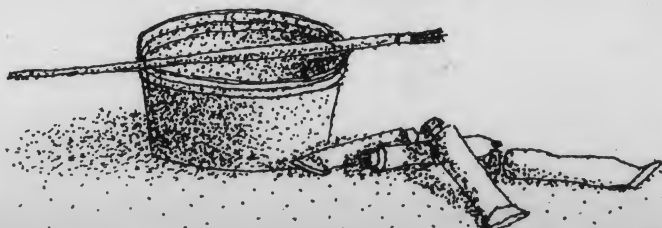
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Faculty report to decide future of Russian major

by NANCY ROBERTS

Extensive discussion among the faculty concerning the proposed Russian major will culminate in a report from the Dean's Advisory Committee on Monday. The fate of the Russian major will be determined by this report which is a result of the committee's individual interviews with faculty members.

According to Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs, the proposed Russian major is "not so much a question of desirability or academic value, but a matter of priorities." Fuchs commented that "many faculty members see a need for a Russian major but at the same time they cannot ignore the need in other areas of study."

Fuchs observed that an ordering of priorities is required because of the fixed faculty size. "There are several other small departments with impressive enrollments, but we must respond to the curriculum needs as they arise. If we weren't operating under a fixed faculty size we wouldn't have this problem." Faculty members therefore have the difficult task of placing Russian in its proper perspective in relation to other small departments which may also see the need for a major.

Fuchs has no indication which direction the faculty might go in, but if the committee is unable to reach a consensus the issue might be submitted for further study or decided on the floor. "But," said Fuchs, "the committee will try to come in with a recommendation."

Ms. Knox, instructor of Russian, sees a definite need for a major "especially in this age of global interdependence when we're dealing more with Russia politically, economically, and culturally." Knox observed that the demand for people with a knowledge of Russian is great in many fields, since there are so few Americans who speak the language fluently.

There are now thirteen students who are interested in majoring in Russian, according to Knox, who notes that "in comparison to other

departments this is not a big number, but in relation to our course enrollment this is a high ratio."

Knox does not see the fact that there are only two faculty members in the Russian department as a drawback. She notes that other schools offer a major with just two members in the department. Bowdoin lags behind many other schools of its size and caliber in its lack of a Russian major. A study conducted by the Russian department revealed that all schools in the Twelve College Exchange except Bowdoin and Trinity offer a major in Russian, and at least five of these schools offer a major with a staff of only two.

Of the thirteen students who are seriously interested in majoring in Russian, five will pursue their study in Russian this summer at Middlebury College and Norwich University, and several are planning to spend a semester in the Soviet Union next year. Knox stated that the department urges the serious student of Russian to go to the Soviet Union or to another college in order to become fluent in the spoken language.

In discussing the hopeful plans for a major program, Knox notes that although the Russian major would be required to have a knowledge of Russian literature, it would not be emphasized to the exclusion of other important aspects of the culture. An independent study program would also be offered within the department which would enable the student to concentrate on a particular facet of Russia or its culture.

Knox does not view a joint or double major combining Russian with another subject as a suitable solution. "A student who desires to specialize in Russian should be able to do so. It is difficult to carry the load of a double major, and the student might not be able to afford to leave Bowdoin and go to Russia for a year if he's majoring in something else, too."

(Continued on page 1)



Many of these intrepid travelers are Bowdoin students in Russia during winter vacation. Jane Knox, leader of the expedition is pushing the College to implement a Russian major. Orient/Gould

Campus tunnels go underground

by ROBERT DESIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

The story goes that an inept freshman and his unwitting partner happened upon an open door at the bottom of Moore Hall and decided to investigate. The humble explorers forged ahead with Peary-like confidence, oblivious to the dangers that lay ahead. And, displaying the eagerness inherent in all Bowdoin men, they were the first to discover the long kept secret of the Bowdoin "tunnels."

Unfortunately, what they discovered was not a treasure chest full of old artifacts or previously unpublished Henry Wadsworth Longfellow manuscripts. Nor did they find that the paths led to an underground center for covert CIA operations, for which Bowdoin College served merely as a front. Instead, they found that the tunnels were only devices used by the Physical Plant to maintain Bowdoin's various edifices in a state of tepid equilibrium.

"Basically, there are two types of tunnels at Bowdoin," explained Power Plant Supervisor John

DeWitt. "There are the small ones, called underground tiles, which are only big enough for the pipes, and there are the 'walking' tunnels, which are about six feet high."

The walking tunnels connect various buildings and were put in "years ago," according to DeWitt. "They really serve no purpose other than convenience."

Every June, DeWitt and his staff close down the plant for ten days. During this time, the boilers are cleaned and the expansion joints in the pipes are repacked and greased.

"The process of deciding when to heat the dorms may someday be totally computerized, but for the time being I rely on intuition," said DeWitt. He explained that if a building has 10 or 12 open windows, it is a good sign that no more heat is needed. As a general principle, the heat is on all the time from mid-October to mid-May.

Relatively speaking, the heating system isn't much more complicated than one's own kitchen sink. The boilers, located in the Power Plant next to Morrell

Gymnasium, run on No. 6 fuel oil (late night paper-writers and other assorted misfits may have seen the trucks pull up to deliver the oil in the wee hours of the morning).

The boilers heat water to steam at an incredible temperature. The steam is then released into pipes going to all campus buildings via either the steam tiles or the walking tunnels. Each building can be regulated individually and shut off the system if necessary.

Once the steam gets to, say, the basement of Appleton Hall, it goes through a condenser that provides heat for the building. The steam cools to water and is pumped through a different set of pipes back to the Power Plant.

"Oh-Wow" ecology types can rest easy, however: the water is all recycled. The liquid goes through a deaerator that gets it ready to be heated into steam again.

The heating system is in the process of being linked up to a computer, so that each building will be self-regulated to save heat. So far, all the dormitories except

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LETTERS

What's wrong?

To the Editor:

I woke up this morning, looked in the mirror, and was repulsed at what I saw: a normal human being. What is one to do? I am a freak of society. I do not like whips, chains, leather, tete-a-tete's, or Dr. Scholl Odor Eaters. Furthermore, to me plumbing means porcelain fixtures.

Conversely, I am apprehensive about "disco" shirts, leisure suits, sequin trousers, medallions, chest hair pieces, Brute after shave, Dry Look hairspray, and Penthouse calendars. There must be something wrong with my lifestyle. I cannot even remember the last time that I did not feel guilty about being a Republican. I cannot take it anymore.

I am also ashamed to admit that I have a balanced checkbook, a Timex watch, a subscription to *National Geographic* and *The Boston Globe*, penny loafers, a six of Bud kings, and a wallet-sized picture of my girlfriend.

After many hours of thought I realize that my dilemma can only be solved by a sinking into the closet. I must be too weak to be different.

With all due sincerity,
Geoffrey Woollacott '81
P.S. Does my escape from "society" merit a full-page, feature story?

Stop that!

To the Editor:

All Bowdoin students should actively oppose nuclear power. All Bowdoin students should recognize the immense dangers we face from nuclear energy.

We implicitly support nuclear power if we do not oppose it. The powers that be — the power companies as well as the government — assume that if there is no protest against nuclear power, then the people must approve it.

That clearly is not true. The town of Seabrook, New Hampshire, voted against locating a nuclear plant in their town. About 2,000 people occupied the site of the Seabrook plant last April 30,

to protest the planned construction of the proposed nuclear plant.

Anti-nuclear groups have been forming all over the country since the Seabrook occupation. A population informed of the issues has been rising in opposition to nuclear power. The evidence has clearly shown that as people learn more about nuclear power, their opposition to it increases.

A 1976 Harris poll showed that 67% of those polled thought that radioactive waste disposal was a "major" problem with nuclear power, and 56% thought that genetic damage from escaped radioactivity was a major problem with nuclear power.

What can each of us do to actively oppose nuclear power? We can write our U.S. Senators and Representatives, and inform them of our opposition. We can write to our utility companies, and tell them of our objections.

We can all become more informed of nuclear power. As we learn more about the dangers of nuclear power, we can tell our friends, write letters to the editor, and spread the message. At Bowdoin, we can open the reserve

reading books at the "libes" to the first page, entitled "Energy," and read the articles and books listed there.

Nuclear energy represents a colossal danger to our health and welfare. We should do everything in our power to stop it. If stopping nuclear power means that we should occupy the site of a proposed nuclear reactor, then we should do it. Stopping the proposed Seabrook reactor would be a major step in stopping nuclear power in its tracks.

Nuclear power must be stopped. Constructing one more nuclear plant represents an immeasurable threat to our welfare. We should make solar power development our number one national energy priority. We should stop nuclear power, now.

Sincerely,
John K. McNabb, Jr. '78

Clarification

To the Editor:

For the record, a few things must be said about last week's *Orient* article entitled "Excess Told Of Budget Cut, To Review Fiscal

Priorities." At the very best it was simply inaccurate, and made the student representatives to the Audit Sub-committee sound morose, and unreliable. Making less sense when a reporter and his editors get through interpreting you than you did in the first place is, however, one of the dangers of speaking publicly. At the worst, however, presuming that the *Orient* is read by most of the College community, the contents of the article may have a number of people worrying about their jobs, and a number of others shaking their heads about the advisability of student representatives on Governing Boards committees. Depending on my mood, I admit, I am more concerned about these two possibilities than I am about sounding stupid where everyone can read it.

In order of importance, the inaccuracies (perhaps resulting from misinterpretation) concern the following things: the areas being considered for budget cuts; whether or not there will be a budget cut; what is causing the College to "dip into the en-

(Continued on page 4)

Fr. Connor holds sessions on current moral questions

by HOLLY HENKE

"Contemporary Moral Questions," a discussion series sponsored by the Newman Center, will be offered again on the Bowdoin campus this semester.

The three part program, organized by College Chaplain Rev. James Connor, is designed to encourage students and community members to exchange views of current religious, ethical and moral issues.

"In no way is the group denominational or partisan," said Father Connor. Students and Brunswick residents of all faiths are welcome to attend the series.

"The purpose of discussion is to find out what others think, in addition to throwing out ideas of our own. I usually have a position, but I point out the other views too. I try to stress that the issues can be very complicated.

"For instance, I can think of at least three different accepted Catholic views on abortion," he said.

Last semester's discussion topics included human sexuality, euthanasia, and the relationship between the sacred scripture and contemporary moral theology.

Marriage, natural law, and human conscience are among the subjects to be discussed this semester.

A respected theologian and scholar, Father Connor begins each meeting with historical background information, presents his own view, and then proceeds with group discussion.

About twenty students and adults participated in the series last semester, and sometimes the discussions were quite lively.

"Our discussion on euthanasia was particularly interesting because a community doctor was present. I was defending the right of a terminally ill patient to opt to be allowed to die. He jumped in on the other side, saying everything possible should be done to sustain the patient's life," Connor said.

Connor lectured last year on the New Testament, and because of the subject matter, there was much less group discussion.

Next Tuesday's moral question deals with the human conscience and its psychological, sociological, and theological definition.

"We'll discuss conscience development within society and also the conflict between appeal to human values and subjection to authority," said Connor.

The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the second floor conference room of the Senior Center.

Reverend Connor gives similar lectures at other Maine schools and universities, including the University of Maine, Orono, and Colby College. Currently he teaches part time at the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Such lecture series are part of the Newman Center's national and statewide objectives to provide religious and cultural activities to students on secular college campuses.



Rev. James Connor, Director of the Newman Center, leads discussions on contemporary moral issues on Tuesday nights.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

dowment," and the date of the release of the budget.

First, the areas "under consideration for cuts" ("Security, the Athletic Department, the Infirmary, the Library, the Business Office, and individual academic departments") were recommended for consideration by a Trustee member of the Sub-committee. He by no means necessarily reflects Administrative opinion, a fact which both Mark Bayer and I emphasized. The article implies that the Administration is considering cuts in these areas, whereas, no member of the Administration present at the meeting said or implied anything of the kind.

Second, the Audit Sub-committee, though it did indeed recommend a budget cut of \$100,000, does not have the final say. Its recommendation goes to the Committee on Policy of the Governing Boards. If this committee approves, then the Administration must cut \$100,000. But a \$100,000 cut in a \$14.4 million dollar budget will not be too painful.

Third, I did not say, "The enrollment has risen and caused the College to dip into endowment funds." Even I, who passed Algebra II with nothing to spare, can see the faulty math implicit in that statement. Over the past six years, when the College enrollment has grown by almost 500 students, the size of the faculty and physical plant have remained relatively constant. This means more income to pay for the rising cost of the same things (apologies to the teachers). The increases in tuition and the number of people paying it have enabled the College to avoid dipping into the endowment. The "endowment is shrinking in

proportion to the budget" comment is in reference to the fact that the costs are rising so fast that the College is spending most income, and has little left to add to the endowment. The hope behind a budget cut is that more money can be plowed back into the endowment so as to increase its

Fourth and last, the budget will not be released next November. No institution I have ever heard of releases the current budget half way through that fiscal year. That is spending money before it is allocated; in other words, before your know how much you have to spend.

The blame for these inaccuracies falls perhaps on Mark and myself, but I think that we were more coherent than the article implies; on the reporter, but he is new at his job, and is learning; and on the senior staff of the *Orient*. An article about a \$100,000 budget cut that may be "just the tip" is, to my mind, important enough to be scrutinized by the editors, who, one presumes, would pick up the mistakes. This is especially so if the article is appearing on the front page where it will be widely read, and if it has implications concerning the future of people's jobs, and if it was written by a new reporter. Common sense should have led to a few editorial questions and a few phone calls would have done away with the inaccuracies.

In the next few years I imagine that articles concerning budgetary issues will occupy more and more

of the *Orient's* space. It is imperative, therefore, that the *Orient* not only understand the issues, but report them accurately.

Sincerely,
Erik N. Steele

Faculty discuss proposal for Russian major

(Continued from page 3)

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus described the Russian major issue as "a gap between our wishes and our ability to translate them into reality." Nyhus stated that the issue from his perspective involves the limited number of faculty at Bowdoin. "In addition to Russian, there is an equal need for a major in Geology," said Nyhus. He noted that he has talked to students who have transferred to other schools because they could not continue in their study of Russian or Geology.

Audrey Kurth is one of two students in the freshman class with a serious interest in majoring in Russian. After living in Moscow for a year and a half, she realized that Russian is "the language of the future and a useful tool in view of the United States debate with the Soviet Union." An interested senior, Kathy Graff, commented that Bowdoin "is far behind other schools of its size in its development of a Russian major."

BRUNSWICK

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Lottery system receives varied student views

(Continued from page 1)

they thought that the College is skirting the issue. "This is nice," said one respondent, "but they're concerning themselves with piddling details, when they should be attacking the severe housing shortage that exists here."

The point was also raised that Bowdoin's long-standing policy of requiring a non-refundable \$100 deposit should be reviewed. Juniors awaiting word on overseas exchange programs and seniors who have only one on-campus choice are left in a quandry under this rule, and will lose out no matter what happens. "It's a no-win proposition," commented one junior.

But the comments on Gilmore's housing plan were, for the most part, very positive. Many felt that it is an idea whose time has come. "I can't conceive of a fairer way to choose housing," offered one interested bystander.

In comparison to other colleges, Bowdoin offers a great diversity of on-campus housing options. "It ain't the Waldorf," uttered one student, "but it ain't bad."

This Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center, the Department of Music will present a piano recital by Ann S. Vanderburgh '78.

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by Dan Dell

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College unlocks Chapel doors

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

"I have not been in the College Chapel since my pre-freshman tour," remarked one Bowdoin junior. "It's terrible to go through four years here and never even enter the Chapel."

That is the story of many students. However, starting this week, the Chapel will be open every morning from seven-thirty to twelve-thirty. After sitting locked for years except to a few ambitious organists, its opening is a surprise to most people.

Why have its doors been unlocked? The idea to open the building started when Jennifer Green '79 participated in the Twelve College Exchange to Mount Holyoke College. "They had a huge chapel. It was such a good break to just go and sit there. One person from Bowdoin told me that the only place we can just sit is with the computers and blinking lights." Green drafted the help of Michael Walker, '79, and with a letter of support from Professor Geohagan of the Religion Department, the two headed for the administration. "We had no problems from the deans," Green reported, and their plans were soon executed. The chapel was open for the first time last Mon-

day.

Students appear enthusiastic at the prospect of utilizing the chapel. "I think it's nice," said one freshman. "I like nice quiet stone buildings." Another student said she planned on going into the building soon. "I only hope no one wrecks up the inside," she added.

Despite these declarations, few people have seen the innards of the chapel during the past week. On Wednesday morning only two people were inside, and Jennifer Green reported that on Monday she did not see anyone seated in the pews. Green does expect more people to show up in the future. "I think once students are aware the doors are wide open, they will come. It's not specifically for religious people. It's a place to get off from the madding crowd; it's another place in time."

The College Chapel has experienced much since its construction was completed in 1855. As a freshman, Donald MacMillan, from the class of 1898, scaled one of the Chapel's towers with the help of a copper cable and removed his class's flag from the top, relieving all freshmen from the painful duty of wearing "beanies." A number of student weddings have been performed in the building.

In addition, Helen Johnson and Jackie Minott of the Registrar's Office remember when compulsory chapel attendance was in effect, ten to ten-thirty, every morning. "It wasn't strictly a religious ceremony," recalled Mrs. Minott. "Professors gave talks related to their fields, and speakers were brought from outside the College. Professor Dan Hanley always gave the lecture on Saint Patrick's Day." Helen

Johnson continued, "If you had a faulty chapel attendance you couldn't graduate. You were allowed so many cuts from chapel and if you exceeded that amount, you were put on probation. Everyone was carefully monitored." "Sometimes students would come to chapel and then try to sneak out the back door," Mrs. Minott laughed. "We usually caught them."

According to Jennifer Green, mandatory chapel was in effect until 1970. As might be expected, students did not relish the "opportunity" to assemble in the building every day of the year, and as Bowdoin expanded, its students rebelled against the rule. The story goes that the student body conspired and arranged for a day when no one from the entire school would cut chapel. When ten o'clock found the student body in entirety assembled at its doors, in a number it realistically could not handle, the administration realized how ridiculous it was to attempt forcing all students to attend the morning services.

After eight years in seclusion, the Chapel is getting some attention again. "The single most important thing," says Jennifer Green, "is that the Chapel is for us."



The Chapel is once again open for student contemplation. At one time, the Chapel was a major center of campus activity.

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Executive Board discusses coming budget; devises some plans to greet Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page 1)

aid." He also stated that budget cuts would probably prevent Geology, Russian, and Environmental Studies from becoming major departments next year.

Vladimir Drozdoff '79, who is very interested in the Russian major question, said that it was almost impossible to go to graduate school in Russian when coming from Bowdoin. He also pointed out the difficulty involved in entering any kind of Russian exchange program at Bowdoin. Drozdoff believes there is sufficient interest for the major.

Gregg Kerr '79 questioned Drozdoff's assertion by saying, "The list of those interested had twenty names on it but how many of those people will follow

There will be a Town Meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Senior Center dining room.

through." He added that he would like to see some of the existing equipment, such as the chemistry lab in the Searles Science Building, improved.

In order to best deal with the question of budget cuts, Greg Kaufman '79 proposed that the Board make a list of the students' budgetary priorities. The formation of such a list was recommended the previous week by Bayer and Steele. Kaufman and Andy Klemmer '79 were asked by Chairman Richardson to look into the idea.

Klemmer brought up the example of recent secretive budget cuts at the University of Pennsylvania whereby the entire hockey program was cut. Although admitting that such a cut was virtually impossible at Bowdoin, he pointed out that the sweeping student reaction at Pennsylvania had led to constructive changes in the budgetary process.

"This issue touches everyone,"

said Kaufman. Drozdoff added that, "the most important thing is to get as many people interested as possible."

The meeting ended on a more lighthearted note with a discussion of a proposed Sadie Hawkins Dance. The event was turned over to S.U.C. chairman Jay Butler '79 and scheduled for after spring break.

Chairman Richardson commented on the girls-ask-guys dance by saying, "I always get so bummed out at those things."

Hidden passages honeycomb quad for campus heat

(Continued from page 3)

the Senior System run on this system.

The tunnels also have effects on the campus that no one stops to realize. For instance, do you ever notice that the walkways on the quad running from Winthrop to Hyde and from Searles to the Walker Art Building are the last to freeze and the first to thaw? This is because the Physical Plant had the foresight to line the steam pipes under the walks when the holes were dug eight years ago.

And that annoying dip in the road opposite the steps to the Union? That, too, is the result of an old tunnel, now falling in, and the steam it produces.

Another tunnel is in the works: a proposed connection between Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and Hubbard Hall. The walkway, which was to be used for transport of books, was scheduled for construction this last summer but was delayed due to the budget squeeze.

With over 425 separate valves and 400 safety mechanisms to keep tabs on, working at the Bowdoin Power Plant is a challenging job.



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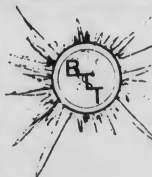
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Is this man trying to break the code for Saturday's computer dance? A questionnaire is being used to pair couples. Orient/Eveleth

Computer makes decisions for night of social bliss

(Continued from page 1)

Students will find who their dream dates are at the dance. The dance, by the way, starts at 9:00 and is a disco complete with "funky" music and strobe lights. No food or beverage will be served and the dance is expected to run until about 1:00.

All invited

In order to increase the amount of students filling out the questionnaire, the organizers added a strong incentive: money. While all students are invited to the dance, students who filled out the questionnaire will receive a small discount on the admissions ticket.

Not only do students get a discount, but, according to Sax, may get much more. "I predict we'll get 10-12 married couples out of it," Sax prophesied.

Primary reason

Sax claimed that the primary reason for the computer dance is, "another way to get people to come to a dance. It's a gimmicky thing, people don't usually go to dances without a gimmick."

As in past years, there have been requests. Behtell claims that, in the past, "we did grant requests, but I don't think we'll do it this year." One student in fact attached a picture of a woman cut

Library committee offers a report

(Continued from page 2)

immediate solution and it would accept the overflow of books with a nominal capacity of 155,000 volumes. The compact shelving would be used to hold 80,000 back periodicals, 4-10,000 from special collections, 6,000 from the document sections and 17,000 volumes taken from the collection.

Along with the cost of the compact shelves, would be the cost of salaries for the required full-time staff member and about ten student assistants to work the 105 hours the Library is open each week. Yet, the predicted costs for compact shelving are much less than the proposed cost of the tunnel. The price of the compact shelving is \$170,000 and the price of the additional study carrels \$8,000. The paging service would cost annually \$12,000.

With compact shelving, the much needed additional seating and the Library's nominal book capacity would increase. The long-range program that would convert all of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall into library space is compatible with the goals of the library and the College.

from a magazine and pasted in on the sheet with a note saying, "I want one who looks like this."

The best

The best request of all, however, was at the end of the questionnaire for comments, "Please no tools, fools, or ghouls."

Film examines roles of women

by DENNIS O'BRIEN

With the fashionable wave of "feminist" films, it is doubtful whether director Agnes Varda's recent work *One Sings, the Other Doesn't*, has contributed much to the movement. This French film appears chiefly to be a cynical treatment of female sexuality in (and out of) marriage, birth control, and the family.

In the overly-long introduction to the film, Varda explains that the intention of the movie is to illuminate the belief that "women are made, not born." To do this, Varda (who also wrote the script) draws her two characters along, presumably parallel sexual and cultural odysseys, tenuously (but interestingly) connected through post-card correspondence.

Pomme (as she is called through most of the film) is a seventeen-year-old, discontent with her parents. Because she has secured money for her friend Suzanne's abortion, Pomme is thrown out of the house and takes up residence with Suzanne and her destitute photographer husband Jerome.

Jerome commits suicide and the women part to find or rebuild their lives. The bond of friendship, despite absence, is strong enough, however, to spiritually hold Suzanne and Pomme together for many years.

After Jerome's suicide the lives of the two women differ drastically. Pomme's slight singing talent leads her through a seedy, rootless, cheap society filled with one-night stands and abortions. Suzanne, penniless and desolated by her husband's death, retreats with her two children to the country side, there to work on the farm with her mean, abusive relatives until she can find some other way of supporting her family.

It is unfortunate that Varda has created such plausible but radically dissimilar characters.

CEP rules on individual majors

(Continued from page 1)

it's a very sound proposal. I would hope that the faculty will consider it thoroughly and carefully and approve it."

Necessary

Student representative Cathy Frieder '80 was more vocal: "I see the faculty as having absolutely no reason to vote it down. Interdisciplinary majors are necessary in a liberal arts college today. To vote it down would be archaic."

Frieder's co-worker Mary Lynn Augustoni '80 was not as optimistic. "I think the response right now among faculty members is lukewarm. We need to convince them that students are not taking it as the easy way out," Augustoni said.

Surprisingly, there were no objections to giving total responsibility to the students. Frieder said, "It works like an independent study. If it's a good proposal, they (the faculty) will take it on. If a professor is forced to take one on and he's not excited

about it, he won't do as good a job."

Augustoni, too, saw little difficulty. "If the numbers stay down, there'll be no problem. The major worry is whether faculty members who also have independent study and honors project students would have the time to oversee an individualized major."

In other business

Discussion during Tuesday's meeting was not limited to self-designed majors. Also brought up were some changes in the Physics Department offerings and the future of Bowdoin's independent language study program.

The committee approved a course on energy for non-science majors and decided to consolidate Physics 21-22 into one course. Geoghegan commented, "It's a good idea. It updates and modernizes the Physics department."

The need to discuss the fate of the independent language study at Bowdoin has arisen recently in

her a trophy of a failed marriage.

Undeservedly, Pomme receives the most attention in the film, perhaps for reasons of greater shock value. It is Suzanne, however, whose often touching rise to success — her management of a family planning center and her two children — who is the true example of a woman made not born. She has survived her husband's suicide, her cruel relatives, a love affair, and has found a new man without sacrificing her independence.

Nevertheless, *One Sings, the Other Doesn't* is still a film to see. Though it achieves far less than it sets out to do, there are sometimes raw and moving scenes that reveal glimpses of inspiration in a generally flawed film.

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Playoffs loom

Women split 2 games

by NORMA THOMPSON

A record-breaking crowd watched Saturday as an impressive UM-Farmington team outshot Bowdoin for a 70-57 victory. Three days later, a fraction of Saturday's crowd was on hand to cheer on the women in their own record-breaking performance against Thomas College. The Bears scored more points in Tuesday's clash than any other team has in the history of Bowdoin women's basketball. All 12 players contributed to the overwhelming final score of 110-31.

The 13-point margin in the Farmington game does not give justice to the close nature of the game. Although both Bowdoin and Farmington were plagued by turnovers and fouls throughout the two periods, the shooting was at times exceptional. Unfortunately, Farmington achieved the upper hand in this category in the second half after leading at halftime by only 29-27.

The Bowdoin women were at a decided disadvantage from the start against the towering Farmington team. Perfect foul shooting by Nancy Brinkman — 8 for 8 with 18 points — and strong scoring efforts by Barb Krause, Jessica Birdsall, and Iris Davis could not overcome the Farmington lead. As Coach Mersereau admitted, "The Far-

mington team had more depth than we did, and they just shot phenomenally in the second half."

Offensive fireworks

Bowdoin's encounter with Thomas on Tuesday night will not be easily forgotten by either team. Coach Mersereau's team could do no wrong, scoring 55 points in each half in comparison with the meager 31 points which Thomas accumulated in the entire game.

Senior Diana Schlaikjer celebrated her last home game for Bowdoin with a personal high game of 17 points, along with some outstanding defense. Other double-figure scorers included Barb Krause with 25 points and Nancy Brinkman with 13 points. The remaining points were spread fairly evenly among the players, attesting to the fact that the game was genuinely a team effort.

The Bears have just two regular-season games left — one at Merrimack on Friday and the final game at Bates on Tuesday. Bowdoin has an almost guaranteed position of either fourth or fifth seed in the upcoming State Tournament, with Husson as the opponent. If the Bowdoin women emerge victorious from this round, they will, once again, be pitted against powerful UM-Orono.



Mike Carman's goal at :09 put Salem in an early hole.

Colby eliminated

(Continued from page 8)

nice Chase pass, split Faulstich's pads for the eventual game winner. With Leonardo off for a questionable elbowing call, Colby speedster Dale Hewitt zipped down the left side and slid the puck into the crease. Somehow, the puck deflected by Menzies and it was a tense 5-4 game.

Bob Devaney picked up his 21st goal of the season just over a minute later as he picked up a loose puck and slid one by the goalie's stick side. The next five minutes saw the Bears ring the post five times with Scott Corwin winning the Most Frustrated award as he hit it twice on one shift.

In one 15 second stretch, Colby's balloon was completely deflated. First, Hewitt flew in on a partial break, but Mike Nawlful's hustle and Menzies' pads combined to deny him and then, Steve Dempsey took a bad angle shot that grazed Faulstich on the way in. 7-4 Bowdoin and on to the semis.

Naylor, Connolly outstanding as five qualify for Nationals

by RICK SPRAGUE

Last weekend the New England Championships were held at Springfield's Art Linkletter Natatorium, and Bowdoin's mermen returned with a solid fifth place out of more than 25 New England colleges and universities. The University of Maine at Orono ran away from the field, scoring twice as many points as runner-up Williams College 675-338. UMaine swimmers won 14 out of 18 events in their last year at this level of competition; next year they are advancing to the Easterns where they will have to compete with all Div. I schools, including the Ivy League.

Bowdoin's top swimmer, as he was all season long, was Brian Connolly. He kept coach Charlie Butt's long streak of having a New England Champ intact by winning the 500-yd. freestyle in a Bowdoin College record time of 4:43.1. He also set a Bowdoin standard in the 1650-yd. freestyle while finishing third. Springfield College senior Mike McCoombs won that event for the fourth consecutive year and received a special award at the three day meet's conclusion — one presented to the senior who has scored the most championship points in his 4 year career.

Last year's breaststroke champ Bob Pellegrino, although hampered by the dreaded "Bug," still managed to finish a close second in the 200-yd. breaststroke. UMO sophomore John Judge, who finished second last year, turned the tables on junior Pellegrino this

year. Sophomore Bob Naylor capped off his fine season by setting a school record in the 200-yd. butterfly. He finished sixth in a strong field led by one of Maine swimmer Don Winant's three New England Record-setting performances.

Diver Steve Santangelo finished eighth in both the one-meter and three-meter diving. However, he was the second or third best Div. III diver in each case. Pete Lynch, Pelegrino, Steve Rote, and Ted Dierker combined for a third place Bowdoin finish in the 400-yd. medley relay, again trailing a New England record-setting performance by Maine. An 800-yd. freestyle relay team of Jeff Cherry, Mike LePage, Bob Hoedemaker, and Connolly added another third for the Polar Bears. The 400-yd. freestyle relay also made it to the finals and grabbed a sixth.

There were two consequences of the meet. First of all, if you hadn't noticed, nine shaven heads returned to campus this week! Second and much more important, five swimmers have now qualified for the Division III National championships to be held in Grinnell, Iowa on March 16-18. Connolly, Pellegrino, Naylor, Santangelo, and LePage will accompany coach Butt to the midwest and attempt to add even more laurels to a successful 1977-78 swim season.

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Bowdoin-Merrimack once again



Scott Corwin (right) carries the puck into the Colby zone only to hit the post twice within a minute; but he gained revenge with a tally against Salem. Dave Boucher (above) scored the fifth goal in the Bears' 7-1 victory over Salem. Orient/Gould



Bears' comeback knocks Colby out

The chorus began with over four minutes left in Saturday night's game — Good-bye Colby...we're glad to see you go — and that was an understatement, delighted was more appropriate. The fourth and final meeting between Bowdoin and the Mules saw the Bears put it all together for a come from behind 7-4 triumph. The stakes were even in this contest and Bowdoin responded by dominating every phase of the game.

After an inauspicious first period of play, the Bears were down 2-1 and had spent a great deal of the time shorthanded. Mark Kelley was perfectly placed to poke in a rebound after just 22 seconds to send the raucous Colby contingent into a frenzy and give his team a quick lead.

The teams then traded power play goals as the referees dominated the period, afraid of the game getting out of control. Paul Sylvester knocked in the rebound of a Gerry Ciarcia shot to tie the game, but Dan O'Halloran took less than two minutes to respond. Rob Menzies made the initial save, but the unattended O'Halloran had time to tuck it between Menzies' pads and the post.

Leonardo ties it

The refs continued to call it close in the second period and Bowdoin capitalized when presented with a two man advantage. Dave Leonardo, looking right at home in his first line spot after a month's absence, picked up the tying goal as his centering pass from the right corner bounced off a skate and by Joe Faulstich.

It was just 35 seconds before Colby regained their lead with the goal once again coming during a power play situation. Bob Jackson wheeled behind his own net and crowded up ice, crossing into the Bowdoin zone and letting go a quick 40-footer that beat Menzies cleanly. The refs seemed oblivious to the clear offside, one of several

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

Perhaps *The Boston Globe* best summed up the pre-season "expert" opinion about this year's hockey team. Seeing 14 lettermen lost to graduation and a relatively untested defensive corps, they predicted Bowdoin's finish to be sixth in the division, trailing the likes of Merrimack, Salem State and Lowell. Well, a 12-0 start convinced everyone, including the *Globe*, that this team deserved better, and tomorrow night, there are only two teams left in battle for title of ECAC Division II champ. Merrimack (17-4-1), with a 6-4 victory over Lowell in North Andover, earned the right to travel to Dayton Arena for tomorrow's night's contest.

Coach Sid Watson deserves a great deal of credit for the surprising success of this squad. He took a combination of newcomers and veterans, molding them into a team of championship caliber. Two aspects of this season's performance stand out on a team where no one individual does: crisp, coordinated passing and extremely balanced scoring. The Bowdoin power play is run with so much deliberation that often the fans get impatient with the passing and look for a shot. The well schooled Bears are content to pass up opportunities in the search for the excellent chance — the tip or the short range blast. Another example of this uncanny passing ability is the fact that no team in small college hockey successfully breaks the puck out of the defensive zone as consistently as Bowdoin.

Eleven players have topped the 20 point mark this year and if such records were kept, this would undoubtedly be the standard. The distribution of goals in the past two games best illustrates this facet of the Bowdoin skaters.

Merrimack comes into tomorrow night's game primed for an upset. They're still smarting from the 5-1 pasting delivered by the Bears earlier this year and are gunning for their second consecutive divisional crown. In goal, they have Gilles Moffet, possessor of the division's best statistics and are led up front by a big set of forwards, including All American Brian Bullock. With the memory of two years past still fresh, the game is awaited with much anticipation.

such calls they missed, and Menzies looked unprepared for the shot.

Menzies tough

After Faulstich robbed Steve Nesbitt twice in front, his frustration resulted in a penalty and a two man advantage for the Mules. That Colby did not score during this situation was due to the sparkling work by Menzies, who made several pretty saves while under constant pressure.

Midway through the period, Steve Nesbitt tied the game for the Bears as they exploited Faulstich's tendency to come out and cut down the angle. George Chase's pass went against the flow and Nesbitt only had to steer it into the unguarded net.

The Bears finally went on top with about two minutes left in the middle stanza as Ciarcia got a goal with Sylvester's hard work behind

the net setting it up. The rapidly closing Ciarcia picked up Sylvester's feed in front and slapped it by Faulstich in one quick motion.

Reminiscent of the Merrimack game two years ago, President Howell led the faithful in a Bowdoin cheer between periods while President-elect Enteman watched, probably wondering if his job description included this.

Dave Boucher, a tireless penalty killer all game, picked up the big fifth goal as his thirty-footer, off a

(Continued on page 7)

Salem State demolished 7-1 as Bears storm into finals

The scoreboard told the story of Wednesday night's hockey game, Bowdoin 7 — Salem State 1, but the face of Salem coach Mike Gilligan illustrated the true nature of the game even more graphically. It was an understandably dejected young coach that had just seen his highly touted squad soundly thumped by the Polar Bears and the fact that for his veteran squad this may have been "the year" deepened the frustration.

For Bowdoin, this game was their best two-way hockey of the year, challenged only by the triumphs over Merrimack and Lowell. From 9 seconds into the game when Mike Carman beat Jay Palladino for the first goal, Coach Sid Watson and the delighted capacity crowd sensed they were seeing a determined team.

Seven get goals

As in the Colby game, the seven goals were spread among seven players, a tribute to the remarkable depth of this outfit. After the first goal, Dave Leonardo and Gerry Ciarcia worked a pretty give and go that resulted in a 30-foot Ciarcia shot that sailed by Palladino's glove.

Kevin Flynn gave the Vikings the hope when he picked up his own rebound and fired it over the sprawled Menzies to make it 2-1, but Billy McNamara quickly got that one back. His was also a power play effort as the blue line blast slid along the ice and in, just as Drew Taylor was leaving the penalty box.

The second period saw the Bears up the count to 5-1 on goals by Dave Boucher and Scott Corwin after they had expertly

killed two penalties. Corwin's birthday present came at the end of a Mark Plettis to Bob Devaney combo that put a rebound right onto his stick and gave him an open net to deposit it in.

The opposing goalies took over at this point and both were called on to stop breakaways, Menzies on Danny Briggs and Palladino on Devaney. The Salem netminder also made several other acrobatic stops before Boucher lit the lamp at the 16:42 mark. The smooth skating soph patiently held the puck until the goalie was so hopelessly committed that he only had to lift it over the prone Palladino.

The Bears continued to dominate play in the third period but at a slightly slower pace. Roger Elliot made it 6-1 with a nice individual effort, busting up the left side by the defenseman and beating Palladino to that same glove side. It seems the Bears were aware of a flaw in the Salem goalie's style as they unmercifully exploited his glove hand with obvious results.

Bob Devaney ended the scoring with a quick 40-foot blast that whistled by Palladino untouched, and touched off the cheers. The fans seemed inspired by the presence of opposing cheerleaders and got creative, with outbursts ranging from Taps to the more complex UNH cheer.

The last few minutes were also marked by some tough hits and a couple injuries. George Chase was hacked across the thigh and will be X-rayed, to see if it is anything worse than a bone bruise, while Mike Carman sat out the last shifts with a nagging rib injury.

Coach Watson had plenty to cheer about and was obviously ecstatic, especially after Boucher's goal. The usually reserved coach showed unrestrained emotion as a spot in the championship game became a reality.

Sports this week

DATE	TEAM	OPPONENT	PLACE	Time
Mar. 10	Women's Basketball	Merrimack	Away	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 11	Hockey	Merrimack	Home	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 14	Women's Basketball	Rates	Away	7:00 p.m.
Mar. 14, 17, 18	Women's Basketball	State Tournament	At Hudson	



Profs vote on: Russ major, null Incompletes

by MARK BAYER

At a long, yet sparsely attended meeting on Monday, the faculty considered proposals to institute a Russian major, allow students to take only three courses in their junior or senior year, and make the granting of a grade of Incomplete more difficult.

The faculty voted to accept the report of the Dean's Advisory Committee (DAC) that recommended that the fate of a Russian major should not be decided until next year. "With the expectation of recommending approval at that time," said Franklin Burroughs, Associate Professor of English and Chairman of the DAC.

Acknowledging the strength of the proposed Russian major, the Committee said in its report that the desirability of the major "is not a matter of dispute." However the reality of budgetary problems required the addition of caveats to the Committee's suggestion. "Barring budgetary necessities of a very grim sort, unforeseen complications arising out of the proposed curriculum, or an extensive review of the college curriculum, we would anticipate recommending approval..." the report read after an amendment sponsored by A. LeRoy Greason, Professor of English.

A. Myrick Freeman, Professor of Economics, wanted to insure that the Committee would try to measure the "validity of this proposed change relative to other proposals." Geology, Afro-American Studies, and Environmental Studies have all asked to be reviewed by the DAC. William Geoghegan, Professor of Religion and a member of DAC responded that Freeman's suggestion had been acted on "in a general way," but "temporal constraints" prevented a more thorough comparison.

Burroughs concluded that the

(Continued on page 3)



Executive Board Chair Peter Richardson '79 presides over empty seats in the Senior Center this week. Only 81 students attended Town Meeting. Orient/Eveleth

IFC hears room plan

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

In an hour-long meeting yesterday, Dean of Students Wendy Fairey and Assistant Dean Sallie Gilmore explained their latest housing policies to the heads of Bowdoin's ten fraternities.

The discussion was dominated by two topics - the barring of next year's freshmen from fraternity housing and the effects of the lottery system on the houses.

Of the policy which forbids freshmen to occupy rooms in fraternities, Dean Fairey said, "It's an old policy revived, not a new one," and added "we have a real problem with space."

The discussion of freshmen housing quickly turned into one concerning the administration's policy dealing with fraternity houses which do not fill to a required number of occupants. If a fraternity does not meet its minimum requirement, its members will not be allowed to participate in the new housing lottery devised by Gilmore.

The reasoning behind this move is to free as many on campus rooms as possible. "We have almost no leeway at all," said Fairey. "We have to use every available avenue."

Gilmore reinforced this point by

adding that when she finishes assigning rooms this spring there will be "thirty more people than there are spaces."

The fraternity heads questioned why there was such a housing crunch. Fairey and Gilmore responded that increased costs

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College revises fire rules and strengthens penalties

by NEIL ROMAN

In order to avoid disasters like the Providence College fire which claimed the lives of seven women last December, Bowdoin officials, in cooperation with the Brunswick Fire Department, have taken action to improve Bowdoin's fire safety program.

At a special meeting for the Orient, Dean of Students Wendy Fairey announced that two major reforms will go into effect. First, instructions what to do in case of fire will be placed inside of every

Bowdoin Club to sponsor night at Pops on May 14

BNS

Bowdoin College alumni and their families, faculty members, students and friends will gather at Symphony Hall in Boston May 14 for the 31st annual "Bowdoin Night at the Pops." The program will feature the Boston Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

"Bowdoin Night at the Pops" is sponsored by the Bowdoin Club of Boston, the nation's largest Bowdoin alumni organization, in support of the College's scholarship program. The Mother's Day concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and must be received by April 19. Tickets will be mailed after that date.

Orchestra ticket prices for Rows "B" through "P" are \$11.00 (tables with 5 seats, \$55.00). Orchestra (Continued on page 2)

Town Meeting flops as a mere 81 show

by NEIL ROMAN

Once again, the major topic of debate at the Town Meeting was the viability of the Town Meeting itself.

Delayed at the start by 20 minutes because the required quorum of 75 students was not present, the meeting's only major discussion centered around Article 3 on the warrant, the referendum. For the third straight meeting, the motion failed to achieve the two-thirds majority required for a constitutional amendment; this time it was defeated 36-32.

Just barely

After announcing at 7:50 that, "We do have a quorum, just barely," Chair of the Executive Board Peter Richardson '79 banged his gavel to commence the meeting. Richardson then informed the Senior Center audience of the actions taken on last fall's Town Meeting articles.

The first article put before the assemblage was a motion to switch Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1:30-2:30 classes to Monday, Wednesday from 1:30-3:00, in order to "free Friday afternoons for lab or recreation, for teachers and students alike."

Longer weekend

Murphy Singer '78 objected to the proposal claiming that, "It has no educational value. All they want to do is extend the weekend. We might as well change Monday morning classes to Friday mornings to free students on Sunday night."

The article passed by a 36-30 margin with five abstentions. The totals of the vote prompted ex-Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Jeff Zimman '78 to "question the quorum." A head count revealed that 81 students were present and the meeting continued.

The second article met with less resistance. Submitted by Lynn Ann Lazaroff '81, the article called for a forum of candidates to be held three days prior to Executive Board elections "to allow the students an opportunity to know the contestants and their view points." The motion carried by a voice vote.

Referendum

The debate on the referendum was commenced by Vice-chair Tracy Wolstencroft '80. "Tonight we have only 81 people here. Maybe the others are not as concerned as you, but they do have viable ideas. A referendum is the best way to get them involved," Wolstencroft said.

Reading from a prepared statement, Roger Barris '81 spoke in favor of the present Town Meeting format. Barris warned that, "A potentially large group of people will vote on the referendum without even discussing them (the issues). The quality of a vote has always been as important to me as sheer numbers."

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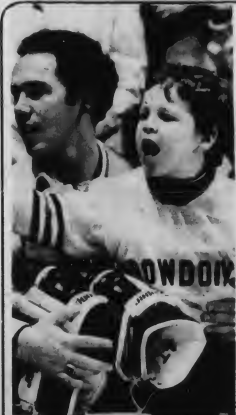
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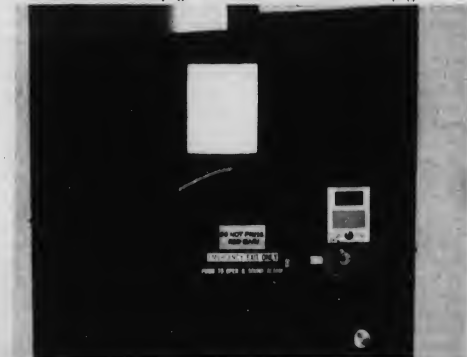
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Paul Sylvester's younger brother Patrick leads the celebration on Saturday.



Students who tamper with emergency fire equipment will be hit with a stiff \$200 fine. The new regulations were announced this week. Orient/Yong

Regulations on Incompletes to become tougher

by MARK BAYER

Bowdoin students will have a much harder time earning a grade of Incomplete this semester after a move made by the Recording Committee to reinforce existing College policy.

The action was taken after more than 130 students applied for grades of Incomplete last semester. Although many of those grades can be attributed to the abbreviated first semester, the Incomplete was utilized more than in past years. Additionally, most students did not finish the work for their courses until after February 1, according to Dean of the College Paul Nyhus.

Although some Committee members suggested that College regulations should remain relaxed, "The hardline view was supported," said Nyhus. Students must now request that a grade of Incomplete be granted by Wendy Fairley, Dean of Students rather than just a professor.

Emergency

According to a letter mailed to students last week, "Only illness or serious personal or family emergency are to justify the granting of a grade of Incomplete."

Kevin Klammer '79, a representative to the Recording Committee, believes that the policy need not be so strict. "I think it should be left up to the

(Continued on page 8)

Students organize studies on social responsibilities

by DAVID M. STONE

Claiming that "Bowdoin is not an ivory tower," the Task Force on Food Action in conjunction with the Newman Center and the Student Union Committee is sponsoring a three-day campus program on higher education's social responsibilities. The program will focus on consumerism and corporate investment as examples of how Bowdoin College supports apartheid in South Africa, and the ways in which this support might be withdrawn.

Stock holdings

The Task Force for Food Action, the initiators of the symposium, believe that the doctrine of apartheid deprives blacks in South Africa of meaningful participation in the government, and that the only alternative, the homelands, deprives them of agricultural opportunity. As Hooker Hildreth '80 stated, "We decided there is a connection between education here and apartheid by virtue of the College's stock holdings in South Africa." Arona Luckerman '81 went on to say that, "The responsibility of higher education is not to support apartheid through stock holdings."

Sheltered

Overall, Hildreth believes that Bowdoin students are sheltered from the outside world. "Students, as members of society, should be aware of the actions they take. In college, energy is directed to your own education and not to the real world. We have a responsibility to recognize it." Another member went on to say that Bowdoin students, because they come from a predominantly upper-middle



Featuring a menu of pizza, tacos and quiche, the Eatin' Gourd opened this week. Action Now hopes it will aid Bowdoin's dismal social scene. Orient/Eveleth

Gov 2 probes diplomatic intrigues

by ANDREW J. HOLMAN

Presently, Alan Springer of the Government Department is organizing a simulation of a United Nations meeting for the students in his Gov. 2 course. Parties of two to three will represent a country and debate a possible future problem connected with southern Africa in a conference tentatively scheduled to take place between the 14th and 16th of April. The issues of the meeting will focus on current problems, but will be essentially hypothetical. The exercise will give the entire class a more complete understanding of the United Nations and the difficulty of combining argumentation with progress in large assemblies.

Many model conferences organized at high schools and at colleges around the country stress the need for realism. Springer notes that "it is important that the exercise not be misinterpreted as a simulation of reality." At the meeting, situations will be overdramatized to show conflicts and limitations clearly.

One of the objectives of the conference is to handle the challenge of formulating a country's response in situations of incredible complexity, which Mr. Springer supplies. Each group of representatives of a country must research domestic and foreign affairs while paying special attention to its country's attitude toward the southern half of Africa. The complex arrangement of problems will present the challenge to the student of representing the foreign policy of its nation with adequate validity. Together with a group of seniors and juniors, Mr. Springer is developing a final diplomatic scenario that will test the sanity of every participant. This situation will be developed such that 76 countries will be affected.

Another important objective of the conference is to acknowledge the capacities and limitations of the United Nations. The representatives will be expected to adhere to a modified version of the rules of procedure. If a significant quarrel arises concerning the rules, which is usually common in the United Nations, then Mr. Springer will impose a decision to continue the planned debate. He says, however, that many times these quarrels are significant and deserve time allotted to major issues and he will not interfere. The discovery of facts about individual nations, Springer believes, is equally as important as a fundamental understanding of the United Nations.

Epicureans sample treats of the Union Eatin' Gourd

by HOLLY HENKE

Bowdoin College social life took a turn Tuesday with the opening of the Eatin' Gourd, a midweek program in the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union, featuring exotic foods, soft music, and candlelight.

Sponsored by Action Now, the Gourd provides a night time gathering place for students to get together and talk every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening from 9:30 to 11:45.

"We thought that by changing the atmosphere of the Union with

candlelight, good music, and different foods we could create a more intimate atmosphere than is normally provided," said Steve Pollak, chairman of Action Now.

"Food is always a good drawing point, and we'll be offering a different food each night. One night we'll have quiche, another night, tacos, and then pizza. We can even expand the offerings if we get enough support from the students," Pollak said.

Pollak stressed the need to keep the format as flexible and varied as possible. "We hope to have a different theme each week. But it all depends on the students and what they want," he said.

Unlike the weekend Coffee House, the purpose of the Gourd is not to entertain. "Background music will allow students to talk and listen to each other rather than look at entertainment," he said.

Games like Backgammon, chess and monopoly will eventually be set up to add to the relaxed social atmosphere, which promotes student communication.

Students have responded to the new idea and generally agree that something like the Eatin' Gourd has been needed for a long time.

"I think it's a really neat idea," said Lucy Crocker '80. "It's a nice difference in atmosphere, it's not out by the kitchen. And it's great to be able to listen to good music in here."

Roger Eveleth '81 praised the program highly. "It's imperative to have this kind of thing on campus. We need this kind of relaxed atmosphere during the week. It fills a gap," he said.

Mark Woodsum '80 agreed. "I think it's a good study break. You can just come and sit around and talk. And maybe if this catches on, it will alleviate the noise problem in the library," he said.

While the majority of students in the Union Tuesday were enthusiastic about the Gourd, at least one student was unimpressed with the intimate atmosphere.

"I think it's a sham," said David Fickett '81.

Fiedler to direct Pops on May 14 at Bowdoin night

(Continued from page 1)

prices for Rows "A" and "Q" through "U" are \$9.50 (tables with 5 seats, \$47.50). Balcony seats are \$8.50.

Bowdoin students, faculty and staff members, southern Maine alumni and other Maine residents may obtain ticket applications by writing the Alumni Office, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Residents of the Boston area may obtain tickets and information by writing or calling James E. McHugh, Jr., 16 Crowninshield St., Apt. 110-I, Peabody, Mass. 01960, telephone (617) 531-2335. A member of Bowdoin's Class of 1973, Mr. McHugh is a Director of the Boston Bowdoin Club and is in charge of concert arrangements.

The Boston program has for many years been one of the highlights of Bowdoin's annual Ivy Weekend, a traditional May period of student relaxation before final exams. The concert also attracts Bowdoin graduates and their families from throughout New England.



Instructor of Government Alan Springer has organized a mock United Nations for his Gov. 2 class. Orient/Yong

Emporium sells exotic sundries

by NANCY ROBERTS

The Grand Orange Emporium is aptly named, as Webster's Dictionary describes an emporium as "a store carrying a diversity of merchandise." This establishment which is located on the corner of Maine and Mason Streets in downtown Brunswick, certainly lives up to its title.

As the visitor enters the small shop, he is greeted with the pleasantly faint odor of incense and the piped in music of WBLM. Colorful tapestries and wicker baskets adorn the walls which are lined with shelves containing a cornucopia of international treasures. These treasures range from Oriental feather dusters to Indian oxen bells.

Salespeople at the Grand Orange are friendly and low-key, and the customer is unpressured and free to browse through the unusual items. Lyn Mains who has worked at the Grand Orange for six months speculates that a large percentage of their business comes from inhabitants of the nearby Navy base and the Bowdoin

campus. The Brunswick store opened in 1968 and is one of four Grand Oranges in Maine, with others located in Portland, Lewiston, and Augusta.

Among the plethora of gifts and trinkets which the Grand Orange carries are items from various countries such as hand-carved wooden boxes from India and hand-painted pottery from Mexico. In addition to these luxuries, the Grand Orange's selection includes such essential equipages as wooden butter molds in the shape of fish or birds.

Many of the novelties at the Grand Orange are perfect candidates for that elusive distinctive gift. A wicker birdcage or a hand-carved gourd from Peru would be much more appreciated than the usual bottle of cologne or L.L. Bean flannel shirt. A younger sibling would probably delight in a bamboo kite reel or wooden choo-choo train. Sterling silver and gold-filled jewelry is also among the wares of the emporium.

The Grand Orange also sells adornments for the lackluster dormitory room. Colorful tapestries and bamboo curtains are popular camouflage for dirty walls, and Chinese lanterns conceal bare light bulbs while adding an exotic touch. Eucalyptus branches which are guaranteed to keep a room fresh for up to four months would be a welcome addition to any abode.

Drug equipment is displayed in a large case toward the rear of the store. Pipes and bongos are available in various shapes and styles, from glass painted with delicate floral designs to onyx or wood. Lyn Mains commented, "People come a long way to buy

these things because this is the only place that sells drug paraphernalia."

Moderately priced men's and women's clothing occupies the rear of the store. The Grand Orange stock includes pants, sweaters, shirts, and dresses, some of which are hand embroidered.

Next time you need an original gift (either for yourself or for someone else) or just need a break and want to browse through some unusual baubles, go down to 53 Maine Street (right next to the Thrift Store) and enter the Grand Orange Emporium.



Tonight at 7:30 in the Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center, the Student Union Committee presents "The Eiger Sanction" starring Clint Eastwood.



Located on Maine Street, the Grande Orange is an emporium in every sense of the word. Orient/Yong

Russian major gathers momentum

(Continued from page 1)

action showed that the faculty considered Russian "has very high priority." However, Professor of Economics William Shipman quipped, "Every committee I'm on is involved in a very high priority task."

The Recording Committee of the faculty presented a recommendation that juniors and seniors be allowed to enroll in only three courses if they have Advanced Placement Credits or if they had taken five courses previously. The suggestion will be voted on next month.

In a special report, the Committee stated, "The student who needs only three credits to graduate and who is willing to pay full tuition to take three rather than four courses should not be forced by the inflexibility of a regulation into an excess of credits." Dean of the College Paul Nyhus, reporting for the Recording Committee, said the notion of allowing students to enroll in three courses "had not been examined very thoroughly" in the past.

Students would have to meet just three requirements to be covered under the proposed plan. A student would have to be in his junior or senior year of study; have accumulated at least one extra credit; and not have previously exercised the three course option. The third requirement would be waived in the case of a second semester senior under the suggested plan.

Students taking advantage of the plan would get no reduction in their College bill. Administrators point out that no additional charge is made for the student that enrolls in five courses.

Debate will take place at the April meeting of the faculty, but Greason pointed out two minor objections. Suggesting that the additional free time might cause a student to become "a menace to himself and others," the plan might in a few years be legally challenged by students seeking a reduction in charges who were unaware of the "spirit" of the plan.

The Recording Committee's suggestion that would prevent a

special transcript symbol to designate science courses with laboratory work was accepted by the full faculty. "During its deliberations, the Committee concluded that if laboratory experience in science should receive special attention on the transcript, many other aspects of the curriculum might also deserve the same special attention," stated the report of the Committee.

Faculty members discussed the tough new administration policy on the granting of grades of "Incomplete." Daniel Levine, Professor of History, defended the slight rise in the number of "Incompletes" granted last semester. "Being a little bit loose about Incompletes was educationally justified...Equity may not have been served, but I expect education was," he contended.

Dana Mayo, Professor of Chemistry, laid blame on the large number of Incompletes on the College calendar. "It ought to be looked into," he commented, "It's a mess."

Frat prex told by Gilmore of College housing system

(Continued from page 1)

had forced Bowdoin to increase enrollment.

"The College cannot survive without people paying to come here," stressed Gilmore.

Fairey commented that everything "from trailers on Pickard Field to yerts has been discussed" as solutions to the problem. "If you want to call it bad planning, you can," she offered. She added that she still considers a new dormitory "a viable option."

Chuck Goodrich '79, president of Zeta Psi, said that his "fraternity right now is seven away (from the minimum capacity) and I see very little way of making up that gap."

Fairey asked if "it would be a viable solution to have non-members live in the house." She stated that it had been tried before with mixed results. "It wasn't great, it wasn't awful," Fairey contended.

Goodrich felt that most fraternities would be willing to

President-elect Willard Enteman attended his first Bowdoin faculty meeting. Welcoming him to the College in his opening remarks, Roger Howell Jr., President of the College, said, "It is a great pleasure to have you on the campus." Enteman began his orientation to the College when he arrived two weeks ago (see *Orient* 3/3/78).

In other business before the faculty:

— The Faculty Affairs Committee submitted its annual report. Reporting for the Committee, Levine said that two black professors had already been hired for the upcoming academic year as part of the faculty's commitment to minority hiring. The Committee also recommended that instructors be expected to earn their doctorate in two years rather than the currently allowed four years.

— Nyhus, in response to a faculty query, reported that steps were "underway to make improvements in the weight room" of the Sargeant Gymnasium.

suffer a short-term monetary loss rather than accept non-members as housemates.

"The only other way around this," said Gilmore "is to take away singles and make them doubles, take away doubles and make them triples. The students we may end up screwing are the transfers."

Dean Fairey was unable to understand why some fraternities were incapable of meeting their quotas. "If you're willing to eat together and work together why the hell don't you people want to live together?" she asked.

George Edman '77 of Psi U put forth the idea that the IFC draft a letter to the President, Admissions staff, and fund raisers "explaining the hassles" of the new housing plan.

While Fairey and Gilmore supported this move they added that their policy will be in effect this coming year.

Hot new fire regulations to burn violators' wallets

(Continued from page 1)

The warning sticker to be placed on every extinguisher and call box is even simpler: "This equipment is part of the Bowdoin fire protection system. Unnecessarily discharging it or tampering with it in any way will result in College or criminal action against you or both."

As well as the warning, the possible penalties are also listed. According to Chief of the Brunswick Fire Department Kenneth Orr, "It is a criminal offense to make any false alarm. It's a Class D crime which carries a one to three year prison sentence and a fine of up to \$500."

\$25 not enough

Dean Fairey believes that the current College penalty of \$25 did not deter most students. "We are raising the fines to \$100 for tampering with the sprinklers and \$200 for false alarms. I hope the severity of the penalties will deter people."

Chief of Security Lawrence Joy claimed that false alarms were "a substantial problem in the past. There were at least 100 a year. It's not an epidemic here, but it is definitely a problem."

Takes it away

Because patrolling Security forces go to all alarms, Joy claimed that, "It takes our manpower away from the rest of the College." False alarms are not only dangerous because Security is

pulled away from patrol, but according to Fire Chief Orr, "It's also dangerous to people in the building. A student in his rush to get out of the building could trip and fall down the stairs."

Crying wolf

Orr also claimed that false alarms "make people complacent. They think what the hell, it's another alarm and they don't evacuate. One time it's going to be for real."

The updated regulations were initiated at least in part by parents' letters to Dean Fairey asking about the College's fire safety program. Dean Fairey guessed that "most" of the recent letters were reactions to the Providence fire.

Not wrist-slapping

Edwards feared that the new regulations might be misinterpreted as wrist-slapping by officials. "We want to avoid an adversarial relationship between students and administrators; We want a cooperative effort," Edwards said.

Manager of Plant Engineering and Architecture Dave Barbour saw no reason why they would: "It's nothing different than what hotels do."

Need help

Orr echoed Barbour: "It's not harassment. It's all for the students' safety. We can't do it without their help."

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1978

Right to die

We have said it before, and we will say it again: it is time to pull the plug on the Town Meeting. It is a lifeless function sustained only by the respirator of political hot air. That is the conclusion to be drawn from Tuesday night's Town Meeting, attended by a mere eighty-one students.

The Town Meeting, as we understand it, was established to give all students a voice in the legislation of their concerns. We know that this most recent Town Meeting was poorly attended; that the articles on the warrant were insignificant, with the possible exception of the defeated referendum. Nevertheless, the Town Meeting persists as an issue in itself, as if it alone were essential to student government. Clearly, it is not.

The supporters of the Town Meeting are themselves unclear about the reason why such an institution should continue. In a very telling line, Lynne Harrigan, a former member of the Executive Board, claimed that, "our power lies in locking the administration out of its offices," in reference to last year's student tableau protesting a grading change. If more good is done by demonstration, we would ask, who needs a Town Meeting? Harrigan also said that numbers at a Town Meeting do not count as much as an article that makes sense to the faculty. If that is the case, why is the Board paying lip-service to an apparently ineffective attempt at representative democracy? The implication is that a government by intimidation (as in last year's protest) or by Central Committee is preferable to what we have now.

Perhaps it is time to realize that student issues are not as important as student politicians would have us believe. How can it be otherwise when so few vote for so many at Town Meetings?

Whether through lottery, referendum, or divination, the Executive Board should come up with something to reconcile those who are dissatisfied with or laughing at current student government.

Big Brother

Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore announced this week that freshmen would not be allowed to live in fraternities next year. In a letter to fraternity presidents she said it was "important" for the Class of '82 to remain on campus.

On face value, the logic behind the decision is sound, yet the thought of this administrative proclamation guiding the poor, "helpless" frosh leaves much to be desired.

Yes, it would probably be better for the newcomer at Bowdoin to sample dorm life. After all, that triple in Coleman with those loud, obnoxious roommates wasn't that bad. The administration must surely know what is best for the impressionable freshman.

Sarcasm aside, we would hope that the Dean's office reconsider this proposal. Many freshmen in the past have chosen to live in a frat, and enjoyed it. Under Gilmore's plan, an already crowded campus housing situation would be left with no safety valve.

As a compromise, we suggest that this ban on frat living for freshmen be applied only to the first semester. The frosh have a chance to sample campus living, yet have an opportunity to try a fraternity after a fair trial in a dorm. We look forward to Dean Gilmore's response.

Shut up!

Last Tuesday at the Town Meeting, head librarian Arthur Monke spoke on noise in the library. In his comments, Monke said that he is not exactly sure what he can do. "It's a problem by the students, for the students."

Monke is rightfully confused. He cannot patrol the library reminding boisterous students to be quiet as though they were 10-year-olds. He is a librarian, not a disciplinarian.

The effort must come from the students themselves. The situation in the library is swiftly deteriorating. The first and second floors have become havens for frustrated socialites and their influence is rapidly spreading to the basement and third floor.

There are few places on campus for silent study. Let's keep the library as the last hold-out.

LETTERS

Mindless

Dear Sirs:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the trio of gutless Bowdoin students who hacked apart the snow sculptures created for the Winters Weekend, for their mindless contribution to the quality of student life at Bowdoin College. I would have done so sooner, but I had hoped that they would come forward on their own and explain to all of us why their exercise in artistic expression had to be at the expense of ours.

Sincerely,
Erik N. Steele

P.S. Perhaps the Student Life Committee will set aside a small sum for the gainful entertainment of juvenile delinquents, and next year's sculptures will last a little bit longer.

Suggestion

To the Editor:

Each day I am more and more impressed with the giant strides that are being made here at Bowdoin. First, we had closed shelving for the library, and now we are to be blessed with a College room lottery. I certainly wish to commend Ms. Gilmore for her brilliant effort in attempting to rid the College community of all types of favoritism, and it is obvious to anyone other than a blithering idiot that the lottery is the best way to do this.

But the lottery system should be extended to all sectors of college life. Why should the choice of rooms be totally "fair," while the selection of tenured faculty continues to be based on the ridiculous idea of merit? Obviously, tenure should be given only to those who are lucky enough to draw a low number. No doubt, the quality of the faculty would remain about the same, if not improve.

Another area where the lottery would be useful is in the selection of the hockey team. Why should our team be overflowing with highly skilled athletes, when there are so many 95 pound Premeds who would love to play on the

team? It simply is not fair! Under Ms. Gilmore's system, these people would have the same chance to play as those who are better qualified.

Finally, and most importantly, there should be a lottery at the end of each year to decide which class each individual should be placed in for the following year. After all, why should a person become a senior just because he was a junior the year before? Freshmen want to be seniors too!

There are other areas where the lottery could be used, but they are too numerous to be explained in detail here. Consider the possibilities for grading, acceptance to the College, rush, course selection, selection of band members, (why should you have to be able to play an instrument?) choice of administrators, and nearly every other area of the college where a choice has to be made.

So let us all applaud Ms. Gilmore for picking the most rational method of ending the inequities of the system. Fie on those who say the system is unfair to seniors, who deserve better rooms after years of suffering. Let those who think Ms. Gilmore created the system to lessen her workload rot in hell for eternity. Bowdoin needs reform, and if a few seniors have to live in Coleman, that's their problem!

Sincerely,
Steven R. Swanson '78

Misleading

To the Editor:

I thought that the article on the future of a Gay-Straight Alliance at Bowdoin was fair in its treatment of our goals. There were several incidents where Rick Turcotte was reported as making comments which in reality I made, and vice versa, but that's no problem, especially considering that the spontaneous flow of ideas which occurred during the interview could have confused anyone. I suggest that in conducting interviews in the future, the interviewer bring a tape recorder.

There was one glaring error, though. The *Orient* reported my

(Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Fear of flying

'Peter Pan' and company to take wing this weekend

by ALEX STEVENSON

Peter Pan...? Isn't that a kid's story? Yes, it is, and all remarks about us all being kids at heart aside, this spring's Masque and Gown musical will be for little as well as big kids. In addition to its 8 p.m. shows tonight and tomorrow night in Pickard Theatre, the children's classic will be performed Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The latter performance is free of charge to Brunswick school children, and is intended, in the words of choreographer John Studzinski, '78, to "encourage community involvement" in Bowdoin's performing arts.

Involvement

The selection of *Peter Pan* as one of Masque and Gown's two major annual productions has resulted in a large measure of college community involvement as well. The cast numbers close to 50, and features freshmen as well as seniors. Starring as Peter himself is Ruth Fogler, '78. Filling the roles of both Mr. Darling and Captain Hook is Richard Herzog, '78. Kathy Griem, '78, plays Mrs.

Darling, while the children Michael and John are played by freshmen Wendy Jordan and Caroline Foote. Wendy is played by Laurie Smith, '80. David Binswanger, '78, portrays Nana, the dog. Laura Thomas is in charge of costumes, Elizabeth Dixon, '80, is Stage Manager, and the music and conducting is handled by John Karris, '81.

Very entertaining

Ray Rutan, Director of Theatre and *Peter Pan*'s Director, agrees with Studzinski that the play is "very entertaining" and certainly capable of captivating a college-age audience. Both cited the music as particularly worthy of mention, and Studzinski's remarks about "totally off-the-wall" pirate dances promise unique entertainment.

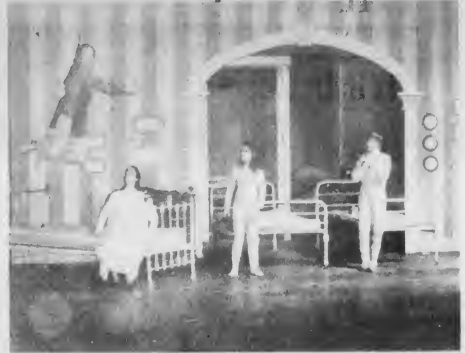
Flying

From a director's standpoint Rutan finds several major challenges in producing the play. Coping with the huge cast and the five different, but elaborate sets are no mean feats, but perhaps the most unusual challenge faced by

Rutan. Fogler, Foote, Jordan, and Smith is that of mastering the art of flying. By means of ropes and pulleys controlled offstage by a contingent from the ECAC Division II champion hockey team, Peter and the Darling children soar convincingly about the stage. Although constrained by the leather harness to which her rope is attached, Fogler manages to simultaneously keep her equilibrium and belt out the lyrics of a song, while floating in mid-air. This wizardry is thanks to the efforts of Bob Mellon, Director of Technical Theatre, and his crew.

Pre-casting

Although Rutan acknowledges that pre-casting is not the customary procedure, he remarked that *Peter Pan* had in part been chosen because of Fogler's consistent excellence in Bowdoin drama. Commenting on her role as Peter, he said that "over the years she's done such a super job that I thought she should have the chance at a super part...which it is."



In *Peter Pan* Ruth Fogler '78 will fly into the hearts of young and old alike. The musical opens tonite. Orient/Eveleth

Mussel men get big clams for digging savory shellfish

BNS

College researchers have been awarded a \$45,000 National Science Foundation grant to conduct a two-year study of seasonal changes in the eating patterns of the edible blue mussel, and how these changes affect other marine animals.

The three-member Bowdoin research team will study the mussels in the open ocean and in the College's marine laboratories. The team includes Dr. Edward S. Gilfillan, III, Director of the College's Marine Research Station and Adjunct Professor of Chemistry; Sherry A. Hanson, Assistant to the Director; and Dr. Ray P. Gerber, Research Associate.

Dr. Gilfillan explained that "In the ocean, the blue mussel feeds on a variety of particles, including small, one-cell animals called phytoplankton, which vary seasonally in size, number and composition. We are going to examine the effect of seasonal changes in the abundance and composition of phytoplankton on the amount and chemical content of waste excreted by the mussels. "These mussels are very important in the transfer of organic matter to higher levels of marine life as food, and to lower levels, including phytoplankton and bottom-dwelling animals, through excretion and disintegration. "Currently, there is very little

information on seasonal variations in this transfer. Once we can combine a knowledge of the rates of excretion with an understanding of its composition, we will be able to provide valuable insight into the flow of energy and matter from the mussels to the other marine animals. This in turn will aid our understanding of the complete marine food chain."

The work, which will be conducted on a reef 300 yards from Bowdoin's Marine Research Station at Bethel Point, will include measurements for organic carbon, nitrogen, protein, carbohydrate and lipid.

Dr. Gilfillan added that in many parts of the ocean nitrogen is the limiting factor in the growth of bottom-dwellers and phytoplankton. The research team will be trying to discover how seasonal changes affect the growth of mussels, the amount of nitrogen they excrete, and how much of this nitrogen is passed on to the phytoplankton and bottom-dwellers.

Within the grant money, funds have been provided for hiring two Bowdoin students to assist the research team during the summers. Most of the at-sea research will be conducted from April to October. The reef to be studied is frozen over during the winter.

On Friday, April 14, the Office of Career Counseling, with money awarded to them by IBM, will hold a Boston Career Day in the Massachusetts city itself.

Bus transportation from campus to Beantown (and return, if desired) will be made available. The Workshops, the luncheon, the transportation...even a snack supper on the way home, are all offered free. Bus leaves from the Moulton Union at 8:00 a.m.

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Eight students given bids to honorary national frat

BNS

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced today that eight additional members of the Class of 1978 have been elected to membership in the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor Richard E. Morgan, the chapter's secretary, said the new members, selected as a result of their "sustained superior intellectual performance," are John W. Finik of Westbrook, Me.; Katherine L. Griem of Portage, Ind.; Dorry M. Kenyon of Keene, N.H.; John S. Leeming of Brewer, Me.; Arunpal S. Malik of Madrid, Spain; Kerry A. O'Brien of Auburndale, Mass.; Debra A. Perou of Sterling, Ill.; Deanne J. Smeltzer of Walpole, Mass.

Thirteen other members of Bowdoin's Class of 1978 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa after completing their junior year. They are Peter C. Bals, Jr., Limerick, Me.; Christopher B. Caldwell, Cumberland Foreside, Me.; Stephen J. Clark, Williamstown, Mass.; John P. Coffey, Point Lookout, N.Y.; Karyn A. Loscocco, Canton, Mass.; Clifford V. Mason, Waltham, Mass.; David C. Moverman, Warwick, R.I.; Christopher N. Otis, Bloomfield, Conn.; James C. Palmer, Springvale, Me.; John C. Schmeidel, Lutherville, Md.; Stephanie C. Selya, Flourentown, Pa.; Judith Wallingford, Auburn, Me.; and Jeffrey S. Zimman, Marblehead, Mass.

Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center, the Senior Center and the Transcendental Meditation Club will present John S. Lewis, professor, planetary and earth science, MIT and NASA advisor.

His lecture will be "Science, Consciousness, and the Search for Complete Knowledge. The public is cordially invited.

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Behind the Great Indoors

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

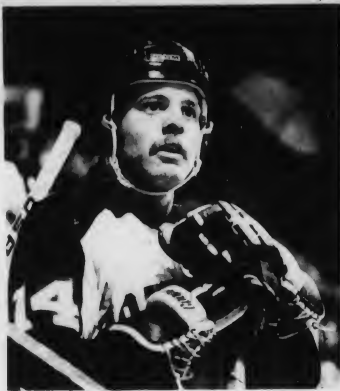
having equated the purpose and activity of fraternities with that of orgiastic groups which serve merely to get people in the sack with one another. I neither said nor implied any such thing. What I did say was that some people thought a Gay-Straight Alliance would be an orgiastic group whose purpose was to get people in the sack with one another, which I felt was an unfair statement. There are no organizations or institutions on this campus that attempt to meet the needs, whether emotional, physical, or social, of gay people. Straights do have such institutions; fraternities are an example. I then explained that people get involved in organizations for their own personal reasons, and if such reasons were the establishing of any form of intimate relationship with another, well that was their own damned business!! My point during the interview was that it was no more fair of a person to prevent the existence of a Gay-Straight Alliance on this campus for their own morally self-righteous reasons than it would be for me to prevent the existence of

fraternities for my own. Somewhere in the transcription, all that clarifying information was lost.

As a point of further clarification, it must be realized that a person's saying he's a "Gay" in coming out of the closet does not constitute talking about one's sex life. Several people have angrily made the point that they don't care what a guy or gal next door is doing in bed or to whom, and that's as it should be. However, being gay or straight is a matter of total identity and any person who equates such a holistic concept with how his neighbor "does it" to whomever has a narrow conception of human sexuality. Saying that you're heterosexual or homosexual is verbal communication and personal admission of one's identity as a person. Admission of individual identity, especially if repressed, is the first and foremost step toward self-actualization. That's why I think the word "sexuality" is misleading; those three little letters S, E, X constrict a really all-encompassing idea.

Sincerely,
Dana King '79

The championship team: a happy



L-R, from top: Dave Leonardo awaits start of game. Business Office goes borneo over Bears, Mike Nawfel gets second goal, Dave Boucher kills off penalty, Scott Corwin pressures Gilles Moffet, Steve Nesbitt's tally makes it 3-0. Orient/Gould

(Continued from page 12)
up the rebound and flipped it over him to put the Bears on the scoreboard after only 3:15.

"Menziez, Menziez"
The familiar "Menziez, Menziez" chant surfaced early Saturday night as the junior put on an acrobatic display, with a little help from the posts, over the next ten minutes to thwart all Merrimack scoring bids. Bob Magnuson had three golden opportunities during this time but hit the post once and found Menziez body with the others.

Roger Elliot picked up the game's first penalty after 2:10 of the second period as he was nailed for a questionable interference call. A wandering Moffet had just released the puck when Elliot bumped him and it appeared to be a case of the refs giving the goalie added protection, a common practice. Boucher and Nesbitt effectively killed the penalty for the Bears with Boucher bringing the crowd to its feet as he ragged the puck for over half a minute, thanks to some deft stickhandling.

Both teams traded missed scoring chances as the period wore on. Menziez flashed the glove to take a sure goal away from Frank Guest at the six-minute mark, while the daylight that George Chase, Mark Raboritor and Boucher saw was quickly covered by Moffet. Brian Bullock, a threat all night, unloaded a wicked blast that handcuffed Menziez but he held on.

The Bowdoin goalie was forced to use his whole body to somehow smother two rebound attempts from a big pile-up in front just

before the period closed. This flurry came while the Bears were killing a Mark Plettts tripping penalty and gave Menziez 15 saves for the period, and a two period total of 24.

Merrimack had to be wondering about the numerous 2-1 and 3-1 opportunities they had squandered through last minute breakdowns in the form of overskated or misplayed passes and countless shots that sailed just wide. Bowdoin sat in their dressing room clinging to the same slim lead they held entering the third period down in Merrimack earlier this season, hoping the final period would see similar results.

Although it seemed that neither team was going to leave their respective dressing rooms, both did and Bowdoin finished killing the Plettts penalty before setting up their own power-play at 3:38 when Ron Doherty was whistled for the trip. Plettts, Bob Devaney and Dave Leonardo all had shots on Moffet but to no avail.

"Noga"

Mike Nawfel, a quietly valuable player all season, got the next goal, described by Watson as "the one that really turned the tide in our favor." Passes by Steve Dempsey and Bill McNamara sent Nawfel down the right side and his ten-foot backhand somehow eluded Moffet at the 6:43 mark.

Two minutes later, it was Magnuson again getting frustrated by Menziez, this time by a well placed pad. After putting on sustained pressure for almost a minute, Bowdoin got the third goal at 9:18. Mark Raboritor passed to

Watson guides Cinderella team to

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The statistics speak for themselves, a career record of 256 wins, 156 losses and 8 ties while over the past ten years, the figures are 158-70-5. During his 19 year tenure at Bowdoin, Sid Watson has firmly entrenched himself as one of the nation's premier college hockey coaches. Working with the small, relatively low-key Bowdoin program, Sid has consistently turned out quality teams and his impressive winning percentage includes many contests with larger Division I schools.

An excellent athlete in his time, Watson spent four years in the NFL as a halfback and his noteworthy undergraduate sports career at Northeastern was formerly recognized in 1975 with his election into that university's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Watson's accomplishments stretch on and on, but a quick rundown: 1969-1972 produced four straight rankings of Number One among ECAC small colleges. During this time, Sid received several awards including the Hodder Trophy as New England Coach of the Year and National Small College Coach of the Year, both twice. It was in '69-'70 that Bowdoin became the first team in ECAC history to complete a Division II season undefeated and also that year, the Bears were invited to the ECAC Holiday Tournament in New York, the first Division II squad to earn this honor.

The last four seasons have seen three ECAC Division II championships come Bowdoin's way, with this year's title bearing the additional specification of East division. While Sid is understandably reluctant to compare various teams, he is quick to point out his satisfaction with this year's success. From the beginning, Bowdoin showed more poise than a team of their inexperienced nature should have. Following a 6-3 scrimmage loss to BU (4-3 with 3 minutes left), Coach Watson wondered if perhaps the highly touted opposition "wasn't as good as everyone thought." The Terriers proceeded to go 22 games before losing and it was the Bears that were the surprise with a 12 game divisional winning streak of their own.

As the season progressed, Watson witnessed a couple developments he hadn't counted on. One was the presence of a fourth defenseman to compliment returning blue-liners Gerry Ciarcia, Bill McNamara and Mark Plettts. Freshman Mark Raboritor displayed the confidence and coolness of a veteran from the Lowell game on and gave the team depth and an unexpected scoring punch.

The coach was also afraid he'd have to go with three lines this season, but a variety of player combinations allowed Bowdoin to skate a fourth line regularly. This was especially valuable in both Merrimack contests where the extra line not only combatted the Warriors' quickness but also provided a constant scoring threat.

When asked about the late season semi-slump, Watson felt that it could be attributed to any number of factors. One main reason was the



coach and those incomparable fans

Boucher at the left side of the cage and he slid the puck in front of perfectly positioned Nesbitt who tipped it home.

There was a noticeable change in the tempo of the game after this backbreaking goal. The intensity of the first 50 minutes plus the very warm Dayton Arena combined to slow play considerably, to Bowdoin's obvious advantage. It was obvious, though, that neither team was willing to just play out the last few minutes and the Bowdoin bodies diving all over the ice gave more than adequate indication that the hosts hadn't counted the Warriors out just yet.

As the clock wound down, everyone's attention was focused on the shutout bid of Menzies, thwarted so many times before. The tough competitor was not to be denied this time and his first college shutout could not have come at a more appropriate time.

The stuffed arena remained that way throughout the twenty minute awards ceremony that began with President Howell venturing across the ice to congratulate his Merrimack counterpart. Both coaches passed through the lines of players, shaking hands as they went, a classy finish to one more chapter in this fast developing rivalry.

The selection of Menzies as MVP surprised no one as he duplicated his award winning effort of two years ago. Although it seemed almost a shame that only one player on a squad as "team" oriented as Bowdoin could be recognized, everyone agreed that Menzies was the deserving choice.

The highly partisan crowd gave

their rivals a loud and well deserved round of applause for a job well done but it was little consolation to the downcast group of blue and yellow jerseys that stood along the boards and watched the Bears accept their individual awards and finally, the championship cup.

The silver cup, held aloft by captains Paul Sylvester and Leonardo, and accompanied by the full squad and several fans, took its traditional victory lap around the ice to the obvious delight of the fans and an applauding Watson whose smile expressed a satisfaction that words could probably never capture. One could almost read the joy all over him, springing from a triumph that several months ago seemed all but impossible.

Several individual records, one team record, and a flock of individual and team honors were earned by the 1977-78 hockey squad. Among them were:

- Tied: Most Victories in a season (19)
- Tied: Most goals by a defenseman in a season (Ciarcia-8)
- Set: Most assists by a defenseman (Ciarcia, Rabitor-24)
- Named: To the ECAC Division II All-East Team (Ciarcia, Sylvester, and Devaney)
- Named: To the Division II All-American Team (Ciarcia, Devaney)
- First place: Maine Holiday Hockey Classic
- First place: Division II East Regular Season
- Champions: Division II East Playoffs



to title; his third in past four years

intensity with which every team, hungry for the upset, came at the Bears. He noted that "it's just not that easy to get up for every game" and this pressure combined with several illnesses and injuries (notably, Dave Leonardo's knee) put the Bears into a temporary tailspin.

The playoffs saw Bowdoin gel, regaining their scoring punch and getting tough goaltending from Rob Menzies. First, Colby succumbed, then Bowdoin stunned Salem State in the semis with a 7-1 thrashing. This complete domination of a veteran Viking squad convinced any remaining doubters that the scoring drought was definitely over.

Coach Watson was overflowing in his appreciation of the home crowd that packed Dayton Arena to the rafters for the playoffs. "The enthusiasm at Bowdoin is unbelievable...there is no other school in the East, especially in Division II, with as enthusiastic fans. It was really a shame that some people couldn't see the last game." The coach emphasized that it is not just the students that support the team but the whole campus, and townspeople alike.

Watson's thoughts on the championship game: "Some have said that we played better against Salem, but Merrimack had a quality team that forced us to do some things differently." After the second period, clinging to a 1-0 lead, what did the coach have to say to his players? "The whole season's come down to twenty minutes of hockey...we've worked for a long time and now it's all down to these twenty minutes." Watson smiled as he noted that in his coaching career, he's made the same remark many times, seen many seasons hanging in the same precarious balance.

What is the difference between last year's highly rated squad that was ousted in the first round and this championship edition? "I really thought we played well against Lowell last year...we ran into a hot goalie and some of the breaks just weren't coming our way...I could attribute it to a variety of causes." This year, Merrimack was frustrated by those same problems, a red-hot Menzies and that unpredictable factor of luck. Brian Bullock and Bob Magnuson both had to be shaking their heads after Saturday's game as they found every part of Menzies and the cage except in the net. Magnuson let go a blast that ricocheted off one post and came out on the other side of the goalie. "The puck was bouncing our way this time, but the team did it themselves. They came out and went after it."

It is inevitable that a coach of Watson's caliber would receive offers to move to a coaching position at a higher level of hockey like Division I. "Over the past 7 or 8 years, I've been interviewed by an awful lot of schools, but after talking with my wife, the athletic director and even the President, I realize what a super situation I have here and I hope it will continue. With yet another championship cup sitting in his office, Coach Watson's final thoughts on the '77-78 team — "It's been a great season...a year when everything just seemed to fall into place."



L-R, from top: The crowd counts down the final seconds, Mark Rabitor and Mark Pletts celebrate "quite a thing", Nawfel receives congratulations, MVP Rob Menzies, Pletts and Roger Elliot enjoy the festivities, Watson, Howell, Menzies, Sylvester, Leonardo and 'The Cup'. Orient/Gould

Town Meeting held for loyal 81

(Continued from page 1)

Barris also questioned the assumption that participation in a referendum would be significantly greater; mentioned the probable decrease on attendance at Town Meetings which would become purely informational; and warned that since the fraternities have already shown disproportionate influence in student government, they would control referendum votes as well. Barris' statement was followed by applause from the Center faithful.

Arrogance

Speaking in favor of the referendum, Board member Cathy Frieder '80 claimed that the rhetoric in favor of the Town Meeting "reeks of arrogance. Who's to say that these 81 people are more qualified than those studying in the library."

Ex-Board member Lynne Harrigan '79 rejected the notion that increased participation is the solution. "Students have no real power. If you think numbers impress the faculty, you're crazy. Last year we had a poll and 80% of the student body voted. The faculty still changed the grading system. Power lies in informed students, not just in numbers."

Subsidiary motion

After further debate, Zimman, one of the framers of the Town

Meeting, made a long statement in defense of the present set-up and then proposed a subsidiary motion "to indefinitely postpone it. It makes the article go away and stay away. It's like defeating it."

While Zimman's parliamentary maneuvering failed by a vote of 42-26, the Town Meeting easily survived the final vote with 32 supporting the referendum, 36 against, and two abstentions. The quorum was challenged again, but the head count proved to have exactly 75 students.

Anti-climax

The debate on the other four articles on the warrant was limited. Article 4, calling for extended library hours during reading period and exam week was passed by a voice vote.

The next article, a Constitutional deletion, did not meet with as kind a fate. Submitted by Board member Terry Roberts '80, the article called for the removal of the clause in the Constitution "requiring that the warrant be distributed to all faculty, Governing Board members, and all College employees."

Symbolic gesture

Singer spoke against the article claiming that, "It is a symbolic gesture. We're taking the time to take it away from them. We are cutting them off." The article was voted down by a voice vote.

The last article brought up for debate was also submitted by Roberts. The article was suggested to Roberts by Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore for the purpose of testing how much support exists for the prospective lounge areas. According to Roberts, "The more feedback she (Gilmore) hears, the stronger she will support it." There was not a dissenting vote cast.

Not over

After all the articles had been put before the meeting, Richardson said, "The meeting is not over. Perhaps the most important part is now." Following the articles, major campus issues, including the campus social life and budgetary priorities, were scheduled to be discussed.

The first person to speak was head librarian Arthur Monke who was requested to attend the meeting by the Board to discuss the problem of noise in the library. According to Monke, "It's a problem for students. You've got to solve it. You permit talking and thus it goes on."

Cozy

By the time the other topics came up for debate, the dining room "crowd" had thinned even further. Discussion was dominated by Board members and nothing substantial materialized, save the suggestion that students should lobby with administrators on where they feel the budget is most "cut-able."

This evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Mitchell Room in the Senior Center, the Newman Center and the Task Force for Food Action will present Gregory Williams with a slide show entitled "Corporations in South Africa."

The public is cordially invited.

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Tracy Wolstencroft '80	Appleton
Terry Roberts '80	Moore
Ken Harvey '80	Moore
Barbara Sawhill '81	Hyde
Michael Sharon '79	Hyde
Steve Orabone '80	Coleman
Kevin McCann '80	Coleman
Martha McCormick '80	Maine
Tom Loris '80	Maine
Jan Crosby '80	Winthrop
David DeBoer '80	Winthrop
Jay Butler '79	Baxter House
Dorothy Singleton '79	#30 College Street
Caroline Foote '81	Burnett House
Charlie Townsend '81	Copeland House

ALTERNATES 1978-1979

Sandy Winseck '80	Timothy Wilson '81
Elizabeth Glaser '81	Gordon Stearns '81
Rena Glickman '81	Mike Evans '81

Jeff Johnson '79

Pianist Lois Shapiro, a member of the piano faculties of the New England Conservatory and Wellesley College, will present a concert this Sunday in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center at 3 p.m.

Works by Haydn, Dallapiccola, Berg, Chopin, and Beethoven will be performed.

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This week's Town Meeting rejected the Referendum for a third consecutive time. A quorum did not appear until 7:50 p.m. Orient/Eveleth

Guidelines to be strengthened on Incompletes by officials

(Continued from page 2)

professors and their individual judgments," he said. However Klamm commented, "The Committee thought professors were handing them (Incompletes) out excessively."

At this week's faculty meeting, Daniel Levine, Professor of History, stated that granting a grade of Incomplete can be an "educationally good experience." He pointed out that his students all managed to complete their course work prior to his February 1 deadline. At that same meeting, Dana Mayo, Professor of Chemistry, expressed the widely held view that the college calendar was the culprit behind the inflated number of Incompletes.

Klamm believes that the number of Incompletes granted will plummet this semester under

the new plan. "It will reduce drastically the number of Incompletes awarded," he stated. "That's the purpose of the realignment to the original policy's intention."

The problem of excessive Incompletes was originally put forward by Nyhus as chairman of the Recording Committee. "Suddenly Dean Nyhus and Dean Faure realized that they had an extraordinarily overwhelming quantity of Incompletes," said Klamm. Last semester a grade of Incomplete could be granted by a professor without consulting the Deans.

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George Sinclair recollects those championship seasons

by DAVE PROUTY and
ROB DESIMONE

For some, retirement comes early; for others, it follows a life of hard work. For George Sinclair, a man who has made Bowdoin his second home for close to two and a half decades, the day came this week. The decision wasn't a difficult one, however, for the Maine native who has worked at Dayton Arena and Pickard Field since 1954.

"After fifty years, I guess it's about time to take it easy," he reflected. "I started working when I was twelve years old, and I've had exactly five jobs since then." The affable Sinclair worked on a farm, repaired pinball machines, labored at a lumber mill and a tree company and, of course, closed out his diversified career at Bowdoin.

Everyone has seen Sinclair minding the nets between periods at the hockey games, but few realize the long hours he puts in at Dayton Arena. He stays as late as 10 or 11 after every game, but still manages to get back for his regular 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. shift the next day.

On Sundays, however, Sinclair puts in what can only be described as a Herculean effort. He opens at 4 a.m., and works, without help save for the skate-sharpener,

straight through to midnight, a total of 20 hours. While the rink is open, George averages 55-60 hours per week.

"I do almost everything you can imagine, from driving the Zamboni to cleaning the stands to setting up the goals for the games," said Sinclair. During the off season, he

keeps equally busy at Pickard Field, maintaining the tennis courts during the summer and handling the equipment for the football and soccer teams in the fall.

Hockey coach Sid Watson had nothing but praise for Sinclair. "George leaves some mighty big

shoes to fill," said Watson. His kind of hard work and dedication is hard to find. We'll really miss him."

Athletic Director Ed Coombs was equally enthusiastic in his tribute. "He's been a great, great worker for us," said Coombs. "I hate to see him leave."

One of the most interesting things about Sinclair is his unique hobby. When he was nine years old, his uncle, a member of the volunteer fire department in Topsham, got him interested in old-fashioned "fireman's musters." "Young people probably wouldn't remember them," he explained, "but they were, and still are, big events in many places."

Essentially, the muster is a contest to see who can pump water the farthest distance. Utilizing what are called fireman's hand tubs, which are water-pumping devices, as many as 2000 men gather in any given muster. Each hand tub is manned by forty to sixty men, depending on the size of the tub.

The outfit itself is responsible for bringing its own hand tub to the event. Carried either on the back of a trailer or on a big truck, the tubs themselves are often enmeshed in history. As part of his hobby, Sinclair has spent a great deal of time compiling information on the machines. "I have complete histories of hand tubs since 1939," he explained. "I also have partial histories dating back to 1849."

The musters, however, are more than a contest to see who can pump a drop of water the longest

distance, a feat at which George prides himself (two years ago, his outfit set a record for their size tub). "They are a social event," beamed Sinclair. "I look forward to them a great deal. We all have a hell of a lot of fun."

Almost as exciting as the fireman's musters, Bowdoin hockey has held a special place in George's heart for the past 23 years. "When I came here in 1954, hockey was nothing. I guess it really got going in 1957, a year after Dayton Arena was built. All I know is that I've really felt like a part of the team since I've been here."

A part of the team he's been, indeed. Proof of that came last Saturday night when he was given a standing ovation by a packed Dayton Arena crowd. Add that to the fact that the team won the championship during this, his last year, and it all makes for a very happy man.

A party was held yesterday morning at the Alumni House for George, at which he was presented the traditional retirement gift of a Bowdoin rocking chair. Additionally, he was presented with a lifetime pass to all Bowdoin sporting events and was made an honorary alumnus of the College, a distinction he says he'll always treasure.

What are his plans for the future? "I'll go down to Massachusetts to see my family this summer, but I'll be back in Brunswick. Between the musters and the hockey games, I'll keep plenty busy next winter."



George Sinclair has overseen the goal at the south end of the Dayton Arena for the first time. He got a standing ovation at the ECAC finals. Orient/Eveleth

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An exhibition of paintings featuring different studies of the human body by Maine artist Marvel Wynn has been showing in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union. The show will remain in the Union through the end of April. Orient/Yong

NESCAC revision defeated

(Continued from page 12)

The crucial problem in Nyhus' mind is the added academic pressures that result from lengthening the season and he wants to avoid a situation where an athlete has to choose between a sport and the requirements of his studies. When questioned as to the rationale behind NESCAC allowing individual performers (e.g. swimmers, skiers) to compete in post-season play, Nyhus pointed out that "an individual has control over his practice schedule and can also make the decision not to compete while a team member does not enjoy that freedom."

The student proposal countered these reservations by arguing that "recruiting is a better means (than limiting post-season play) to protect academic standards...it is a more direct approach." They felt that participation in a tournament like this weekend's is a natural extension of the regular season and wouldn't necessarily sacrifice any academic integrity. This, it was felt, could be maintained by independent standards governing recruiting, and the students pointed to the BOPO poll again, this time showing over 80% of the students polled in agreement that a longer season would not be detrimental to the academic environment.

Many student-athletes have expressed the sentiment that perhaps the Dean's view of their participation in sports is a bit unrealistic. It is felt that students recognize the responsibilities

inherent in going out for a team and to deny them the opportunity to say "We're the best in the nation" is not a natural extension of this participation.

One looks in a Boston paper and finds an NCAA skiing summary that lists Williams and Middlebury, both members of NESCAC but eligible because of the individual nature of skiing. The desire to measure oneself at the national level is understandable for both individuals and team members and it was a disappointed Coach Sid Watson who could not see this year's squad battle it out for national recognition.

It also has to be tough for the players to know they can't go and have to watch Merrimack, a team they dumped twice during the year, enter today's tourney as the "number one team in the East." The outcome of the action this weekend will not change anything for the team that is truly the East's best, it will only leave us wondering, What If...?

Lacrosse awaits schedule with confidence

by RANDY DICK

The Bowdoin hockey team went into this season having lost fourteen lettermen to graduation and with a relatively inexperienced defensive group. All they did was win the E.C.A.C. championship. Mort LaPointe's lacrosse squad faces a similar situation but the coach feels a dedicated effort can achieve similar results.

Caras injured

Minus eight lettermen, and having lost their only senior, captain Matty Caras to knee surgery, the young Bears could definitely be considered inexperienced. The big blow is the loss of Caras whose leadership and fine defensive play were counted on to stabilize the team. Without him, the defensive unit appears as the most questionable, yet probably the most vital part of the squad. Peter Latta, Bob Garrison, Jim Hardee and Randy Dick will vie for the three defense slots along with converted midfielders Tom Conroy and Derek Mercer. Backing up the young group will be goalie Tom Gamper, whose spirited, aggressive play will mark him as the field general in the defensive zone.

LaPointe has an interesting situation at midfield. With only three truly experienced players — Mark Perry, Ben Carpenter, and Garnett Glover — the individual talent of past seasons is not there. However, with the addition of Mike Hays and Dave Brown, both who spent most of last season injured, and the continuing development of Drew King, Dave Seward, Mark Chamberlain, and Steve Bischoff, the team shows depth at this position. Newcomers Doug Belden, Matt Diserio, Phil Frangules, Huw Jones, Neil Moses and Dave Barnes fill out the midfield squad. Look for Perry, Carpenter, and Brown to lead the middies to an inspired, productive year.

Much of Bowdoin's offensive production the past two years has

been contributed by outstanding attackman Derek van Slyck. This season Derek's great offensive moves and strong shot have been replaced by Kevin Rahill's quickness and accurate feeding ability. Freshman Rahill still possesses the talent to be an individual scoring threat but he will also be used to feed his teammates in front which should make it hard for the opposition to key on one player as happened often last year. Crease attackman Tim Chapin brings perhaps the quickest stick to his position as has been seen in quite awhile. Expectations are that many of Rahill's short feeds will be deposited in the net by this promising freshman.

Brokaw key
Frosh Art Welles, John

— **Female All-American** —
Bowdoin has its first woman All-American. Sarah Nadelhoffer, the freshman butterfly sensation, earned the honor after finishing 10th at the national small college Championship at Brenau College in Georgia with a time of 27.89. The women swimmers elected Linda McGorrell and Julie Spector to lead next year's squad.

Mahoney, and John Bush will add depth and speed to the attack and help produce a balanced scoring threat. Bags Brokaw, however, should be the key to this unit. His experience will settle the freshman-dominated position and his coolness and accurate shot label him to be one of the team's leading offensive threats.

Tonite and tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Curtis Pool, the Bowdoin synchronized swimmers will present their "Spring Swim Show."

Admission is 25c for students and 50c for others.

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1977-78 BOWDOIN COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Season's Record: 7-12

	G	FG	FTL	FTA	REB	AVG	PTS	PPG
Fasulo	19	205	59	80	170	8.9	469	24.7
Knight	17	95	29	44	128	7.5	219	12.9
McCormack	19	67	40	57	28	1.5	174	9.2
Kralian	18	66	30	43	123	6.8	162	9.0
Bachelder	19	65	25	38	52	2.7	155	8.2
Hess	18	47	6	9	31	1.7	100	5.6
Finik	16	29	6	9	22	1.4	64	4.0
Hubble	16	24	9	12	29	1.8	57	3.6
Casey	16	13	12	14	14	0.9	38	2.4
Anicetti	3	3	1	2	8	2.7	7	2.3
Gallerani	3	0	6	8	3	1.0	6	2.0
Higgins	17	11	4	5	39	2.3	26	1.5
Clerkin	2	1	0	0	0	0.0	2	1.0

Sports short

After a hopeful start, injuries and the flu worked their toll on the men's squash team, as Coach Ed Reid's racquetballers finished the year with a 5-8 mark.

The ball didn't bounce right for the Polar Bears at the Nationals in Princeton, either. With two of

their top four players injured, Captain Abbott Sprague (eye injury) and Tom Woodward (injured foot), and an unfortunate first round draw, the men lost all six opening round matches.

Bowdoin came back in the consolation round, as Bob Bachelder won two matches while Gil Ruddy and Bill Anderson each took one.

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ODES TO TRAVEL

Dear Travelers,

TODAY IS ST. PATRICK'S DAY, the Emerald Isle's national holiday, and whether you are Irish or not, it's also one of America's favorite days of celebration.

As many of you have seen on Stowe's front "VIP pictorial board," Stowe boasts having served America's most famous living Irishman, which sort of makes Ted an "honorary Stowe Traveler." He's offered to autograph the picture (which was taken at his request in apparent appreciation for the services rendered him), but we've never got around to sending it in to his Boston office.

It's a long, long way from Tipperary, but we are all surrounded by others of Celtic blood. Even the ORIENT has its own Hagan! It's always sort of fun, when the calendar tells us we are supposed to be celebrants again — for St. Patrick's Day is at hand. And in a way, that's what being Irish is all about!

I'VE SET ASIDE that special column I wrote for you about Grenada, West Indies, until after the spring vacation, because there's been so much happening relative to new airline and bus fares. Briefly, this is the update information on some of these new fares:

BOSTON TO LONDON by air has been cut practically half the price! A new one-way budget and standby air fare between Boston and London of \$143 — less than half the usual economy fare — will go into effect tomorrow. The fare in the opposite direction will be \$20 less because of the disparity between the dollar and the pound. All fares will be about \$20 higher in the peak summer months.

NEW SUMMER SAVER FARES are now being offered on such domestic airlines as Delta and Eastern giving you 30% off the regular day tourist fares on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and 40% off on Monday thru Thursday. These fares are good on any day of the week for round trip flights. You simply have to stay on the same airline, make your reservation and buy your tickets at least 30 days in advance, and stay from 7 to 45 days at your destination. And these rules may relax even more later!

An example of the Delta super saving fare from Portland to Miami is as follows — regular round-trip: \$264; Super Saver for travel on weekends fare: \$185; Super Saver weekday flight fare, \$158. Naturally, the number of these low-fare seats is limited, so always call Stowe's Vikki, Barbara or Joane at 725-5573, as early as possible.

AND GREYHOUND has now come out with some new special one-way bus fares good for 15 days, one-way, or 30 days for a round-trip ticket. All regular one-way bus fares from \$39 to \$48.95, are being sold for \$39. All one-way bus fare tickets from \$49 to \$58.95 are being sold for just \$49. And replacing the \$55 ticket to "anywhere in America" is the new one-way super value Greyhound bus ticket for \$59, instead of \$55. Again, this ticket is good for one-way travel for a 15-day period with stop-overs allowed.

IN CLOSING, I'd like to write a little Ode to Spring (It's with an icy ring, tho, as another storm is due this weekend!). Thank you all for those Bermuda, Florida and other flight reservations. Spring will probably have blossomed by your return. I always like to boast about "Spring in Maine" wherever I go in my trips. When I was the editor of the Army's Fort Campbell, Ky., newspaper, I wrote a column once a year about spring in Maine, and the "exquisite joy of seeing nature begin anew its melody of life." For spring is the season when nature reminds us, like the approaching observance of Palm Sunday and Easter, that life goes on, that death can be conquered, when even a "doubting Thomas," is moved to wonder whether there might not be eternal life!

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TD looks tough
in IFL tourney

by TIM GUEN

Before everyone has a chance to pack up their luggage for homeward journeys, the White Key has strategically provided some athletic entertainment for the first three evenings of next week. Along with the hockey finals Monday night, six teams will be belting it out to survive the single elimination basketball playoffs, the finals scheduled for Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

The top six teams from the regular season qualify, with the top two drawing first round byes; they will play the winners of Monday night's contests (No. 3 vs. No. 6, No. 4 vs. No. 5) the following night.

If the format for the playoffs seem perplexing, the reality is not at all; the best team wins the cookies. And, like last year, the rein-holders appear to be TD, virtually head-and-shoulders above the rest of the league, and a safe bet to repeat. Five other groups of five, though, would love to re-write the script. Here's the

low-down:

1. TD — Big, strong, fast. Can shoot, run, play defense. Can win, and keep winning. Their key is in the backcourt, where seniors Eddie Quinlan and Steve Clark ballhawk perpetually, and can shoot the strings out of the net. Complemented by the best corner jump-shooters this side of the Androscooggin in Ben Sax, Rich Newman, Peter Barry and Ray Hook. They can press effectively when either necessary or just for fun, and have a lot of bodies available to come off the bench. It appears the only way to stop them is to either try to outrun and out-press them, or to blow them away with a Magnum.

2. Psi U — A small squad of talented ballplayers who love to run, they have five guys who average over 10 points a game. A smooth forward in Rick Cosby, strong middleman in frosh John Arnholz, and a stable and consistent backcourt with John Hague, Dave Gugin and Tom McGoldrick (interchangeable as the second forward).

3. Chi Psi — Like TD and Psi U, a running team, though quite a bit smaller in the backcourt. Their guards, however, are quite willing

to run the varnish off the floor. Sparked by soph Mark Gregory (15 pts. per game), their quickness is their forte. Peter Bernard, Mark Godat, and Paul Young are right on Gregory's heels. Senior Tom McNamara is the backbone of the squad, a smart forward who can play defense, rebound, and trigger the break; he also is their leading scorer.

4. Indies — Featuring the Art Berman Show; the senior forward has beaten teams single-handedly this year. Along with averaging well over 24 points a game, he can run, pass, and go to the boards with a speed and flair right off a Philadelphia playground. Jed West and Denny Helmuth usually contribute 18 points between them, and the guards (Jeff Wickham, Kevin McCann, John Murley, Lee Eldredge) are all experienced team ballplayers.

5. AKS — Coming on strong in the last stages of the season, they literally and figuratively beat Deke and Psi U this week with hot outside shooting from Drew King, Bruce Bernier, Larry Enegren and Bill Foley. Despite the absence of their high scorer Ben Grant (broken thumb), the slack has been picked up well by small forward Steve Gerow.

6. DKE — Actually a much better team than their .500 record indicates. Freshman Dan Spears, the league's leading scorer (26 pts. per outing) is an almost unstoppable force; everyone else just tries to get the ball to him. Their big problem is getting all their boys out at one time, which would take a bit off Spears' shoulders. Dave Cable, Steve Dutcher, John Skehan and Dave Dankens are all good calibre ballplayers, but seem to have their priorities wrong (you mean there's more to Bowdoin than White, Key?).

I didn't mean to give the impression that one team plays basketball and the other five just go through the motions, but it seems pretty clear that one team isn't going home Tuesday. Their opponents, indeed, are not planning on having tea and crumpets at mid-court. So stop by the Morrell Gym next week and catch some of the festivities...I will guarantee that you'll get your money's worth.

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Bowdoin regains ECAC crown



by DAVID LITTLEHALE

The Bowdoin-Merrimack championship game was college hockey in its purest form, a packed, screaming arena and two talented teams giving the fans a taste of everything — from breakaways to beautiful passing to outstanding goaltending by MVP Rob Menzies. The contest lacked any of the darker elements sometimes present in such emotional games as there was a noticeable lack of post-whistle altercations and the surprising total of just four penalties.

When it was over, Bowdoin had dealt the Warriors its first shutout in thirty games, 3-0, and Coach Sid Watson had garnered his third ECAC Division II championship in four years. In a season that was supposed to be one for

"rebuilding," the veteran coach crafted a squad that surprised everyone and the Cinderella story reached its fitting climax Saturday night in front of "2400" (more like 3000) insanely happy Dayton Arena fans.

The Bears did not seem phased at all by the pre-game hex cast on them by the Merrimack mascot and came out flying, grabbing the first goal before the game was four minutes old. After Steve Nesbitt had just missed a fine opportunity, Gerry Ciarcia intercepted a clearing pass some 20 feet in from the blue-line, shifted in front of Warrior netminder Gilles Moffet and fired from close range. Moffet made the initial stop but was helpless as Dave Boucher picked

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

NCAA tourney nixed

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

One of the hottest political potatoes on campus this year has been the tension between Bowdoin's membership in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) and the possibility of NCAA tournament play for the hockey team. NESCAC forbids this type of post-season play on several grounds, including the added length of the season and the fact that hockey is a team sport.

NESCAC evolved out of an agreement among Bowdoin, Wesleyan, Williams and Amherst that was begun in 1955. In 1971, an informal ten team conference was founded, a presidential agreement that has as its first basic principle, "the program in intercollegiate athletics is to be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution." This goal is strived for through guidelines on such things as recruiting, eligibility and post-season play.

The Bowdoin hockey team is not the first to be faced with this dilemma as many other teams, on this campus and the others, have had to forego additional post-season competition as a result of NESCAC restrictions. The presence of an NCAA Division II hockey tournament this year attracted the attention of a large number of people as it concerned a sport that commands wide-ranging support and enthusiasm on campus and among the townspeople.

The ECAC fueled the controversy by realigning their annual tournament, accepted by NESCAC, so that no Division II champ would result, only East and West divisional winners who would then be the East's representatives in the NCAA tourney. The NCAA's last minute announcement of their tournament precluded any discussion by NESCAC on the matter, barring the unlikely event of an

emergency meeting of the Presidents which never developed.

Up until last Saturday's win, speculation about Bowdoin's non-participation was pure conjecture, but it became a reality after the 3-0 victory. Merrimack and Elmira from the East, Mankato State and Lake Forest from the West will battle today and tomorrow to crown a national Division II champ.

This matter was a subject of discussion several times in the Student-Faculty Athletics Committee, with the student representatives pushing for a revision of the existing standard. The committee, chaired by Dean Nyhus, was persuaded by a BOPO poll, showing student sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of revision (83%), to take up a proposal drafted by Jay Bothwick, Kim Lusnia and Steve Rose, the student reps. Their draft would have allowed for the extension of the fall and winter sports seasons and provided for post-season play when a team had qualified. The proposal was defeated 4-2, with one abstention and the possibility of a national championship for this year's hockey team was effectively squelched. The question continues to be relevant for upcoming seasons and will undoubtedly be addressed by the Presidents during their annual NESCAC meeting this spring.

Dean Nyhus sees the purpose of the conference as, "keeping intercollegiate athletics within an academic context." He is wary of the mushrooming of post-season opportunities and feels it may be getting out of hand. "It's an absurdity when teams with less than 500 records are entering tournaments. Nyhus explained that it was NESCAC that originally urged the ECAC to organize their annual tournament, limiting it one week after the end of the regular season.

(Continued on page 10)



Leslie White pops out for two in early season action. Last night the women squeaked by Husson 53-52 in first round state tournament play. Orient/Gould

Women's basketball trounces two; enter Maine tourney as fifth seed

by NORMA THOMPSON

The women's basketball team ended their regular season play on Tuesday by overcoming Bates 83-45. The Bears had added another decisive win on Friday by the identical margin of 38 points as they breezed to a final 64-26 score against Merrimack. This rally at the close of the season brought Bowdoin's final record to 13-3.

The Merrimack women fared no better against the Bears than their male counterparts were to in hockey on the following night. High scorers Leslie White and Jessica Birdsall each contributed 12 points for Bowdoin; Nancy Brinkman followed closely with 11. Mary Kate Devaney and Barb Krause added 8 points apiece to round out the brunt of the offensive attack. Merrimack was further disabled by a strong Bowdoin defense, a fact made quite clear by observing the mere 12 points that Merrimack totalled in the first half.

Almost an entire quarter of the

Baseball flees to Florida

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

Spring is just around the corner, and along with it, the grand old game of baseball will return to Bowdoin College for its 118th season.

Paced by senior captains Paul Sylvester (one of last year's tri-captains) and Rich Newman, ten veterans of last year's 5-12 team have returned for the 1978 season, which will open April 8 at M.I.T.

The Polar Bears lost only two of last year's squad to graduation: tri-captains Mark Butterfield and George Bumpus. The pair will not be easy to replace, however, as Butterfield led the team in hits (18), batting average (.419), home runs (3) and runs batted in (13), while Bumpus the workhorse of the hurlers, earned three of Bowdoin's five victories while posting the squad's best ERA.

Coach Ed Coombs will take the nucleus of his team to Florida during the upcoming two-week spring vacation. Here the players will be able to practice and compete with other squads in the warm outdoors, rather than the cold Brunswick mud, or in the Cage.

From the looks of the schedule, Bowdoin is going to need that head start on the season. Due to the long Maine winters, the Bears must play 20 games in just over four weeks. Unlike last year when the first 10 games were played on the road, Bowdoin is blessed with 13 home games (8 in one 11 day stretch), and the team has to travel no farther than Boston for its away contests.

Pitching will undoubtedly be the key to Bowdoin's success or lack of same this year. With Bumpus gone, senior Pat Meehan, last year's number two hurler, is likely to take over the top spot. Also back are three-year veteran reliever Ben Sax, sophomore Mark Brown, who was hampered with a hand injury at the end of the season, and sophomore Carl Westervelt.

Sylvester, last year's leader in triples (2) and runs scored (13), is likely to get the nod behind the plate.

Competition for the infield spots is quite high, since only shortstop Newman and sophomore third baseman Steve Reilly are back with the squad.

Returning to the outfield are senior John Murphy and junior Bob Devaney, head thief last year with 4 steals. Joining the pair will be freshman Steve McNeil, while Jones, Sax, and Sylvester could also spend time "in the weeds."

With opening day still a few weeks off, Coombs has some time to juggle players and positions in an attempt to find a combination that clicks. Many questions will be answered in Florida, and if the Polar Bears can find the pitching that has been missing the past few years, it could be a very pleasant spring for the Bowdoin nine.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1978

NUMBER 20

G-Boards Policy Committee reviews budgetary process

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Last Friday Bowdoin's Policy Committee of the Governing Boards considered recommendations from the Audit Sub-Committee concerning the College's budget and from the Library Committee dealing with over-crowding in Hawthorne-Longfellow.

The Audit Sub-Committee, a branch of the Policy Committee, submitted a report complete with ten recommendations. Most of the recommendations dealt with improving the process by which the Bowdoin College operating budget is formulated.

One suggestion the Sub-Committee offered was that the College start the budgetary process by July 1 for the following fiscal year rather than October 1 which is the current practice. Such a move would allow the administration and the Policy Committee a more thorough review of their budgetary options.

Several of the Audit Sub-Committee's recommendations addressed the problem of a communication gap between various levels of the budget-making procedure. It was recommended that the Faculty Committee on Budgetary

Priorities "be placed in a role of direct communication with the appropriate Board Committee(s) ... so that the views of the faculty may be taken directly into account by such Committee(s)." The Sub-Committee also requested an increase in its own powers as another means of facilitating the budget process.

The Sub-Committee recommended that the College consider making long range planning (three years) an integral part of its budgetary procedures. The report stated that "such forward planning would permit a smoother sequence of necessary tuition and fee increases and longer advance notice

(Continued on page 6)



Executive Board member Andy Klemmer '79 recommended that the Student Assembly constitution be rewritten. A special Town Meeting will be held on the quad. Orient/Yong

Execs call for Town Meeting to alter constitution

by MARK BAYER

The Executive Board is taking the future of student government to the quad later this month in a special Town Meeting.

Board members voted on Tuesday to rewrite their constitution at the suggestion of Andy Klemmer '79, one of the newest Execs. Klemmer complained that the present constitution is "working against us most of the time."

One Executive Board member, who declined to be identified, said, "The purpose of this motion is to incorporate the use of the referendum through a constitutional change." The referendum form of student government has been defeated at the last three Town Meetings.

Klemmer said his motion was intended to "streamline" the constitution. He suggested the special Town Meeting on the revised constitution be held at the quad on Thursday, April 27 at 3:00 p.m., weather permitting.

The move to redraft the constitution of Bowdoin student government was supported by ex-Board member Peter Steinbrueck '79. Speaking before the Board, Steinbrueck said, "It's my feeling that student government needs a facelift." Referring to last month's Town Meeting that attracted only 81 students he commented, "It's absurd to consider that it's a representative body now. This is an opportunity for you to really do something."

Some Board members feared (Continued on page 3)

Faculty assesses Center's future

by MARK BAYER

Bowdoin's Senior Center, hailed in 1962 as a program for cultural, social, and academic innovation, will undergo a drastic change in function if a recommendation made by the Senior Center Council to the faculty on Monday is adopted.

The most dramatic moment of the meeting came when Burke

Long, Associate Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Senior Center Council, opened discussion on his committee's report that recommends that the Senior Center be known as the "Special Studies Center." The wording change would accompany a revision in the present Senior Center program.

The proposal is the result of

growing discontent with the structure of the Senior Center program. Once a center for seniors to live and learn in an independent study interdisciplinary atmosphere, the Senior Center has become "Nothing more than a mail drop for some seniors," commented Elroy LaCasce, Professor of Physics.

James Moulton, Professor of Biology, defended the Senior Center as presently constituted. "This program has been an extremely valuable one," he said. The quality of Senior Center seminars was also defended by Gabriel Brogiani, Director of the Center.

The Special Studies Center

(Continued on page 3)

Bon voyage

Legions scrabble for studies away

by DAVID M. STONE

The recent trend of exodus from Bowdoin will continue to increase next year as the Recording Committee has accepted the applications of 145 students for study away during all or part of 1978-79. This figure is up from 125 this year, and 95 last year. Overall, according to Dean Nyhus, one out of every three Bowdoin students will have spent at least

part of a year, usually his junior year, studying away by the time he graduates.

Why are more and more students opting to study elsewhere, either in the Twelve College Exchange, another domestic institution, or in a foreign country? Nyhus said the reasons on the application for study away are by and large academic; the applicants usually

cite a desire to study courses not offered at Bowdoin. "There are several special categories for study away in which the students can learn more by going away," he explained. "These include language majors, theater and English majors who go to study near London, and more recently, history majors interested in Asian studies."

Students cite academic reasons for studying away. Suzanne Neveux '80 who is heading for Smith next year, said, "I'm leaving because I want to study Botany, and it isn't offered here." Lisa Payne '80 is going to Germany because "Americans are not bilingual, they always expect everyone to speak English. I don't want to be like that." Yet, she also cited an important reason, not usually given on the application to the Recording Committee, which expresses the sentiment of many of those who have chosen to go away. "It's easy to stick yourself in a nice comfortable place here, always with the same people, so it's important to go away." Bruce Kennedy '80, said, "The reasons for leaving Bowdoin are both positive and negative; positive in the sense that Bowdoin students come to the realization that they can expand their intellectual horizons away from Bowdoin is horizons away from Bowdoin in another culture; negative in that it hold the attention of interested students for four years." Allison Conway '79 went further saying,

(Continued on page 6)

Admissions welcomes 713

Mason produces a golden horde

by ANDREW J. HOLMAN
The Admissions Department and its director William Mason can rest easy until the 578 high school seniors send in their replies. Today the thick and thin letters went out to destinations all around the world to notify the applicants of their fates.

Statistically, the number of Early Decision applications rose 17%, while the number of acceptances at 135 remained fairly constant and amounted to approximately one-third of the expected class. Of the 3,630 applicants reviewed, a total of 713 students have been accepted this year — 19.6% of the applicant pool. This spring, excluding the early decision group, 578 students were accepted: 355 men and 223 women.

William Mason expects the class of 1982 to peak at 400 students, making it the largest class in the history of Bowdoin College. Mason believes that the primary reason for this event is the increase in the

College sponsors 'black weekend'

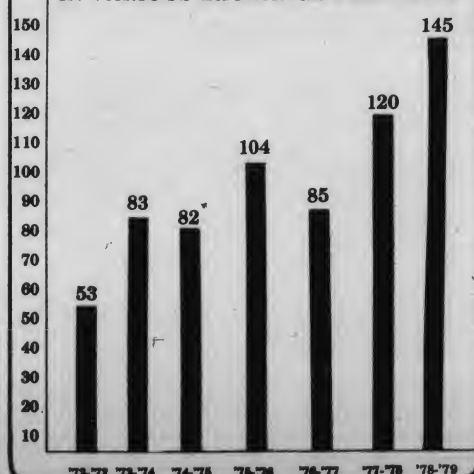
by LAURA HITCHCOCK
For seniors in high school, April is a month of decisions. In April, colleges mail acceptances and rejections to aspiring students, and the students must make the decision which will influence the next four years of their lives — will they attend the college with the prestigious name, with the great basketball team, or with the fattest financial aid offering?

Members of minorities often have an especially difficult time deciding which college to attend. They are not familiar with everyday student life on different campuses, and are unsure of the role their minority plays at different schools. In response to this problem at Bowdoin, the Admissions Office and the Afro-American Society have joined forces in sponsoring "Weekend for Prospective Black Students."

In charge of the weekend is Anita Lewis, Minister of Education for the Afro-American Society. The purpose of the

(Continued on page 6)

NUMBERS OF STUDENTS INVOLVED IN VARIOUS EXCHANGE PROGRAMS



THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1978

Sharing the load

Although in its monthly meeting the faculty agonized over the fate of the Senior Center, the proposal to re-designate it as a center for "Special Studies" is purely cosmetic. Whatever its title, the Center will still continue to offer a range of interdisciplinary courses covering topics of popular and academic concern.

The current muddle over the future of the Senior Center, we feel, is symptomatic of the state of interdisciplinary courses in general. The Center has been forced to carry the interdisciplinary burden which the standard curriculum has refused to share. As a result, the Center, with inadequate resources and overworked faculty members, tries to please everyone and only partially succeeds.

It is plain that the Center has sometimes been an academic boondoggle while it has been touted as a monument to interdisciplinary study. Faculty reaction to the Center has often been hostile. The responsibility for this situation cannot be placed on the Senior Center Council. It has done its best within its limitations. And those limitations have been imposed upon it seemingly from without.

If the faculty are sincerely concerned with the welfare of the Senior Center or Center for Special Studies, they must realize that what they teach in the standard curriculum has bearing upon the quality of Senior Center offerings. The Center should not have to be a catch-all depot for every interdisciplinary study when the faculty, in their regular schedules, can provide many of the courses the Center has carried in the past.

Better late than . . .

This week's action by the Executive Board to begin the process of rewriting the constitution of student government at Bowdoin is a positive step that is long overdue.

The attendance at last month's Town Meeting is graphic evidence that student government needs a boost in the arm. Unfortunately, a small group of individuals have linked their reputations with the Town Meeting and persist in the belief that it is the most representative form of government. This is a fallacy.

It is apparent that the action initiated by Andy Klemmer is intended to institute a referendum. The Executive Board is to be commended for taking this action when time is so short.

We urge every student to appear at the Town Meeting scheduled for April 27 on the quad. There is no excuse for not making the small investment of time to improve our self-rule.

Credit due

Last Monday, the faculty approved a recommendation to allow juniors and seniors with extra credit to take three courses. It is time that the College gave students a chance to use their Advanced Placement credits. While we heartily approve the measure, we would like to add a suggestion.

In the past, the College has not required high performance on the A.P. exams. Indeed, scores of "3" have been enough to qualify.

Now that the tests have taken on greater significance, it is time to raise the standards. Most colleges require a "4" or a "5". Why should Bowdoin be among the most lenient?

Although long overdue, the new policy is a good one. While we applaud the Recording Committee for their initiative, we hope that they will consider our suggestion and put it before a faculty vote.

Et invisibilium?

The report of the Security Committee, submitted to the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards last week, is a mixed bag with both good and bad points.

Although we strongly agree with the committee's recommendation to cut the Security budget by \$15,000 to \$20,000, we disagree with some of the reasons behind the committee's other proposals.

The committee wishes to reduce the "visibility" of the Security force because "striking uniforms" and a "body cruiser" may be antagonistic to some members of the College community. It cannot be denied, however, that Security's visibility has had much to do with the reduction in crimes committed by outsiders on the Bowdoin campus.

The committee, though it is just in calling for a decrease in Security spending, can accomplish little through the elimination of Security's reduced saliency.

Rites of spring

With the coming of spring, the signs of renewal and rebirth are all around the campus and Brunswick: mud, the breeze from the Androscoggin, and potholed streets. Nevertheless, Bowdoin greets the season with traditional enthusiasm. Soon friskies will start floating through windows, students will be romping on the quad, and the beach crowd will be motoring off to Popham or Reid State Park.

On top of it all is the likelihood of Bowdoin's very own "Spring Fling." The "Fling" is an umbrella title for a host of different outdoor activities observing the rites of spring, Bowdoin fashion.

We are very much in favor of the "Spring Fling." Our staff has already bought its suntan lotion, bermuda shorts, and sunglasses. If for some reason the Orient should not appear on time in the weeks ahead, it will be because we will be flinging with the rest of them. See you at the cook-out.

GUEST COLUMN

by ARONA LUCKERMAN
and
RUSSELL LIBBY

Investment policies at Bowdoin are made according to profitability alone, with little consideration for the social ramifications of the investment.

Who does create policy at Bowdoin and how is it formulated? The Governing Boards, through their group meetings or through committees, are the principal makers of important policy decisions in areas such as investment. While daily decisions are made by the deans and the president, any actions which they take must agree with the policy of the governing boards. The Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers are composed primarily of lawyers, businessmen, and bankers. As a rule, these boards act in the interest of profitability alone.

The faculty and students each have representatives to these boards though they are unable to exercise effective power. The student representatives to the boards serve as observers and provide information. However, they have no vote. In contrast, on the standing committees, voting rights are granted to all representatives, including the faculty and students.

One of the College's standing committees is the Committee on Investment. This group is charged with the responsible management of Bowdoin's financial resources. While the investment Committee has a duty to keep Bowdoin's finances in the best possible condition, we believe that the committee may have a larger social responsibility to ensure that Bowdoin's investments are concentrated in areas where there can be no question of support for socially irresponsible companies. Currently, a large percentage of companies in which Bowdoin holds stock operate in South Africa.

Bowdoin College must go beyond the criterion of profit and take its share of responsibility. By investing in these corporations, Bowdoin supports the unjust status-quo. As a progressive factor for change the corporations have failed. So far, they have not challenged apartheid. Would people consider corporations a

socially responsible force in the United States? Would they be any different in South Africa? Julius Nyerere, President of Tanzania at a speech at Oxford stated:

"The more South Africa can attract outside investment ... the more allies it obtains, quite regardless of any fine words about opposition to apartheid. Far from undermining apartheid, foreign investment's contribution to expanding the South African economy makes the intensification of exploitation on racial grounds more inevitable. We would hear a great deal less of the argument that economics must be separate from morality if the dividends from South Africa failed."

A massive movement on campuses, in church groups, and in other concerned groups across the country calls for divestment from corporations that help stabilize the government of South Africa. On April 2, the Northeast Conference on the Liberation Struggles in Southern Africa met at Yale University.

What's happening at Bowdoin? The bank that controls our investment portfolio, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, is one of the largest banks involved with loans to South Africa. Should the college community know about such connections and about other vital information? For example, did you know that Bowdoin voted against the recent I.B.M. shareholder resolution concerning management policy which read in part: "We are deeply concerned that I.B.M. not supply or maintain computers which might be used to facilitate political repression in any country where human rights are not safeguarded through due process of law."

Should the Bowdoin community begin to take responsibility? Should Bowdoin CONSIDER divestment or a more responsible approach to proxy decisions (NOT automatically voting with management). While we have the responsibility to learn about our institution and its affects, we believe the institution has the responsibility to give us the necessary information and to take socially responsible steps on its own initiative.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BWA presents two-week Women's Arts Festival

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Beginning tomorrow, the Bowdoin Women's Association will sponsor a two-week festival entitled "A Celebration of Women in the Arts." Included in the celebration will be concerts, crafts displays, a dance, lectures, a talent show, poetry readings, panel discussions, films, radio programs, dance recitals, plays, a "rap session," an art exhibition, and a domestic arts fair.

The festivities will start tomorrow night when BWA and the Afro-American Society co-sponsor a dance at the Afro-Am. "Disco at the Am" will feature some of Bowdoin's female vocalists.

Music serves as one of the focal points of Bowdoin's women's celebration. Professor Miriam Barndt-Webb of the Music Department will deliver a lecture Monday night at 7 p.m. in Gibson Hall entitled "The Roles Women Play in the Music of Various Cultures."

For those interested in live performances, an organ recital will be presented in Gibson Hall at 3 p.m. this Sunday. Next Wednesday, a group of Bowdoin students will perform in the Moulton Union. Their program, "Music at Noon: A Diversity of Styles," will be presented in the Main Lounge.

Poetry will be one of the high points of the festival. The Moulton Union will be the scene of a presentation called "An Evening of Women's Poetry" which will be read by members of the College faculty and student body.

On Tuesday, April 18, Nikki Giovanni, one of America's leading young poets, will preside over a "rap session" at 4 p.m. and also deliver a reading of some of her own works at 8 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center.

Miss Giovanni, who has been described as "the Princess of Black Poetry," has received honorary degrees from Wilberforce

University, Ripon College, and the University of Maryland. Her work reflects her belief that "mankind is the last frontier and that education is our key to unlocking that universe."

The Afro-American Society and the Student Union Committee, along with the BWA are sponsoring Miss Giovanni's reading. BWA president Wanda Bubriski is excited to have the nationally known poet at Bowdoin. "She'll have something to say which will pertain to all three groups," commented Bubriski.

The Senior Center Seminar "Women in Historical Perspective" will continue the festival's poetry aspect when it presents Cheryl Walker, professor of English at Scripps College, who will talk on "American Women Poets." Walker will speak in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center at 7:30 p.m. on April 23.

For those who enjoy films, the festival will present three movies during the course of the next two

weeks. *Lucia and The Stepford Wives* will both be shown in the Daggett Lounge on April 19 and April 27 respectively. *Maedchen in Uniform* will be presented on April 30 in the Kresge Auditorium.

"An Evening of plays About Women" will be the theater's contribution to the arts festival. Jean Prideaux's *Lemonade*, directed by Nancy Watkins '81, and Megan Terry's *Calm Down, Mother*, directed by Jung-Eun Woo '80 will each be presented on April 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium in the Visual Arts Center.

An art exhibit entitled "Six Women of Maine" will open in the Daggett Lounge on April 21. Along with the exhibit will be a panel discussion chaired by Lisa Davis '78 featuring the artists whose works will be on display. The discussion will commence at 10 a.m. on April 24.

Two of the festival's more interesting events will be the day-long Domestic Arts Fair and a

presentation called "Martial Arts and Women."

The Domestic Arts Fair on April 29 will feature baking contests, crafts, flower arrangement exhibits, and carnival games.

President Bubriski expressed her thoughts on the fair by saying, "My opinion is that a domestic arts fair is just as important as any kind of arts fair. Historically a great deal of art was homecrafts. Women did it through needlework, cooking, and quilt-making."

"Martial Arts and Women," also April 29, will be a talk and demonstration, presented on the lawn in front of the Walker Art Building, dealing with the history and techniques of the martial arts.

Throughout the final two weeks of April, Bowdoin will be privileged to have the opportunity to recognize the contributions of women to our culture. "A Celebration of Women in the Arts" should have something that will interest every member of the College community.

Faculty evince views on Center

(Continued from page 1)

would consist of faculty seminars, courses emphasizing western culture, interdisciplinary study programs, and supplementary activities. Daniel Levine, Professor of History, criticized the plan pointing to the uncertainty of the report. "We don't know what to do with it (the Senior Center)," he stated, "Maybe it's time to let go."

A deliberate approach to the problem was urged by Thomas Cornell, Professor of Art: "There is a feeling we should do something, but it has not been realized here," he commented. Saying that the Center "should be the intellectual cutting edge of the College," Cornell remarked, "The seminars have deteriorated from what they used to be."

The Council's recommendations will be considered at the May meeting of the faculty, traditionally a poorly attended gathering. Edward Pols, Professor of Philosophy, hinted that he might introduce a motion to table the discussion if the meeting is not well attended.

Juniors and seniors at Bowdoin will be allowed to take three courses in a semester if they have extra credits "in the bank" due to a vote of the faculty. Reacting to a recommendation by the Recording Committee, the Professors overwhelmingly supported the

move to add "flexibility" to the College curriculum.

LaCase objected to the plan because, "It puts an extreme premium on a student who went to a good high school and got Advanced Placement credit." He introduced a motion that would limit the three course option to seniors for a two year trial but his suggestion failed to get a second.

In their April meeting, the faculty voted to allow juniors and seniors with extra credits to take three courses; heard a Recording Committee proposal for a new course registration procedure; and voted to authorize an escrow account to provide for the replacement of the Computing Center's aging PDP-10 computer.

Moulton spoke in favor of the recommendation because of the benefit to students interested in applying to graduate school. In the past, if a student was failing a course he could not drop it because of the four class requirement. "I see little advantage in putting an 'F' on a transcript," he said.

The faculty heard a recommendation made by the Recording Committee to redesign the course registration system. In the 77-78 school year 2,640 drop-add cards were filed with the Registrar, necessitating a large investment in time and manpower. The new plan would make the final registration date ten days into each semester.

Students, however, will still

participate in pre-registration, although no computerized class lists will be made. Students can audit any class for the first ten days of the semester, as long as no class sessions are missed. Final class selections are then made.

Stiff financial penalties are expected for delinquents. Late registration cards will result in a fifty dollar fine. One free course change will be allowed, but each subsequent schedule alteration will put the student back twenty dollars.

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus pointed out that the student representatives to the Recording Committee were not present at the last meeting of the Committee and therefore had no say on the financial sanctions. "They should be considered somewhat open," he commented.

The faculty will take action on the Recording Committee proposal next month.

In other business:

Nyhus told the faculty that more students than ever before had chosen to study away next year. (see story page 1). He also stated that economic conditions at the College would force an increase in the size of the freshman class to approximately 400.

The faculty accepted a proposal to utilize income generated by the Computing Center for an escrow account earmarked for the replacement of Bowdoin's PDP-10 computer. Many administrators believe that the present hardware will be replaced in two to three years. David Page, Associate Professor of Chemistry, said "This could soften the blow of a major capital expense."

The Committee on Admissions and Student Aid presented guidelines for the admission of special students. The guidelines will be considered at next month's meeting.

If you are missing a stolen bike, go to Rhodes Hall and inquire. Security has several orphaned two-wheelers just waiting to be reclaimed.

The presentation, entitled "Psychological Changes in the Adult Years," is open to the public.



Wanda Bubriski '80, President of the Bowdoin Women's Organization, is completing plans for the Women's Art Festival. Orient/Eveleth

Execs call Town Meeting for a vote on referendum

(Continued from page 1)

another poor turnout at the special meeting. "The students are really tired of us not bringing substantial issues," stated Vladimir Drozdoff '79. However, Mark Woodsum '80 disagreed. "I think something like this would put new life into it. It can't help but help our images," he said.

Several Board members pointed to the short time period available to redraft the constitution. The Execs are also planning elections for student representatives to the Governing Boards and interviews for representatives to faculty and Governing Board committees. "If we don't make a decision now any decision we make is superfluous," commented Terry Roberts '80.

Peter Richardson '79 was criticized by Board members for actively participating in the debate on Klemmer's motion. "I think we can live with the constitution this year," he had said.

Several Execs referred to the internal squabbles that had plagued them earlier in the year. "This is our last chance to do something as a Board," reminded Bill Anderson '80. Klemmer's

motion passed by a 11-4 margin.

The Executive Board will assemble on Tuesday to tangle with the problem of rewriting the constitution at 9 o'clock on the sixteenth floor of the Senior Center. Suggestions from the student body are encouraged. "It's not going to be confined to just us," said Klemmer.

In other business before the Board, the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship presented a charter in order to "get funds for our activities," according to Arnie Leslie '78 a spokesman for the group.

Distinguishing his organization from the Newman Center, Leslie said, "We're also concerned with the overt propagation of the Christian gospel." Leslie was closely questioned on the differences between the two organizations.

Tom Pennington '78, a member of the Student Activities Fee Committee, pointed out that the Newman Center was funded by the Catholic diocese of Portland; only the Interfaith Council, sponsor of the Bancroft North program, received student funds.



Professor Burke Long presented the Senior Council report on the Senior Center. Thomas Cornell believes the S.C. should be the intellectual cutting edge of the College.





Jean-Paul Sartre's classic vision of existential hell, *No Exit*, is being staged in Daggett. Orient/Yong.

Sartre's view of hell

by ALEX STEVENSON

Producing classic plays is usually pretty safe. If the execution isn't quite up to par, the intellectual power of even weakly rendered lines can rescue an evening. Happily for Bowdoin theatre-goers, the version of Jean Paul Sartre's *No Exit* performed tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge succeeds in offering a deservedly acclaimed play coupled with fine production.

This existential one-act drama deals with an age-old preoccupation: defining hell. I once knew someone who claimed he could maintain a friendship only as long as the other person continued to reveal new things about him or herself. Sartre seems to have taken the same idea one step further. He conceives of man's ultimate punishment as permanent entrapment with two others who reflect one's own worst depravity. This situation multiplies recrimination and at the same time emphasizes the futility of trying to make amends for past misdeeds.

The notion of a purgatory lacking the traditional "racks and red-hot pincers," but infinitely more horrifying because of its dreary and petty sameness, is very aptly conveyed in this version, produced and directed by Floyd Elliot '81. Staged in the round, the play presents the usual accompanying problems. The actors' voices occasionally trail off as they turn away from where one is sitting, but acoustics and blocking are handled about as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

Costuming for two of the characters verge on being frumpy, and with good effects. Sartre's play is not solely metaphysical, and these two appear as very tangibly

hot and bothered travelers following a long trip.

"Hell is ... people," and the three people involved succeed in creating a believably hellish situation. Garcin, played by Thomas Keydel, '81, enters the 'room' first and is locked in by James Gross, '81, officious valet. Inez, played by Marjorie Percival, '77, and Estelle, portrayed by Katharine Williams, '81, complete the vicious triangle. Though Estelle maintains that she "can't imagine why they put us three together," the aptness of the arrangement becomes readily apparent. As their physical and psychological closeness forces them into more and more candid self-revelations, their true characters are illumined.

One's first impression of Inez is as the only character against whom both of the other two are actively united. But Garcin's revulsion with Estelle is much greater than is his distaste for Inez. When he gains the chance to escape he throws it away in an effort to impress Inez with his fortitude. She is unimpressed because she knows none of them can change. Percival's voice rarely rises, but it doesn't need to. The hopeless clarity of Inez' vision is such that there is no need for histrionics. "You are your life and nothing else," she intones. She is the first of the three to realize that the quality of their lives is utterly fixed and unchangeable, that true despair knows no tears just as it has no hope. When Percival delivers the phrase "forever and ever," it reverberates off the high ceiling with a note of strange, wondering acceptance. That moment neatly typifies Sartre's completely grim view of hell, and of something much closer to home.

Students launch 'Spring Fling' gala

by NANCY ROBERTS

After a seemingly endless Maine winter with its accompanying flus, blues (and booze), the arrival of spring is an event to be celebrated. Although the season of warm days, frisbees and "catching rays" arrived officially almost a month ago, it has been rather late in reaching Brunswick. But at last it is here, and the first week of May has been designated as the time for the entire campus to jubilantly usher in the season with a "Spring Fling."

The Spring Fling is a week-long celebration of spring which will entail a diversity of afternoon and evening activities such as a flea market on the quad and a Harpswell Talent Show. The Fling is being coordinated by about twenty enthusiastic students with the encouragement of Assistant Dean Sallie Gilmore. Debbie Heller '80 emphasizes that, "the whole idea is to get a lot of people involved, both in planning and attending the events." Most of the activities are appropriately scheduled to take place outdoors but alternative plans in case of inclement weather are also in the offing.

The Spring Fling committee will have a definite schedule of events on Monday and is now in the

process of getting ideas and assistance from other organizations on campus. The rites of spring will commence on Sunday, April 30 as the Senior Class sponsors "Anything Goes" at Pickard Field, and the tentative agenda for the remainder of the week includes a hang-gliding demonstration, bike ride, swim party, sports events such as tugs-of-war, and "New Games," and a star walk (presumably a lesson in astronomy).

Events are scheduled for every afternoon (after classes of course) and every evening, and students will be able to choose from a variety of fun and games at any given time. Andy Todaro '79 hopes that the diversity of activities coupled with the joy of being outside in the welcome spring air will encourage all students to take part in the celebration. The Spring Fling occurs during the last week of classes when most students (except procrastinators with last-minute papers) have time to relax a little before Ivies and reading period.

Student Union Committee will be sponsoring several activities during the week, among them outdoor movie on the quad (bring your own liquid refreshment) and a concert on the quad on Sunday.

The Eatin' Gourd of the Terrace Under will be transformed to a sidewalk cafe on the Terrace Over of the Moulton Union at various times during the week. For the cultured, an art exhibit of student



Re-elected SUC chairman Jay Butler '79.

works will take place on the quad and a poetry reading is also scheduled. A flea market where anyone may set up a booth will provide a welcome opportunity for seniors to market their accumulated junk. Friday will be the high point and culmination of Spring Fling as SUC presents Ellis Hall in concert and Ron Crowe promises to concoct an outdoor feast. Saturday, May 6 is left open for fraternity doings and SUC will sponsor an outdoor concert on Sunday. Heller and Todaro emphasize that these plans are tentative, and are subject to revision as other campus organizations and fraternities become involved.

Bittel, Smeltzer to study under Watson grants

BNS

Just before spring break, the Thomas J. Watson Foundation awarded Fellowship grants of \$7,000 to two Bowdoin seniors.

Recipient Stephen H. Bittel, who is majoring in Economics, plans to visit Great Britain, France, West Germany and Switzerland to try to identify some of the psychological, economic and political considerations responsible for the increasing incidence and amount of European investments in the United States.

Deanne J. Smeltzer, a dancer who has performed at several campus dance programs, plans to study modern dance groups and professional companies in London and Paris with the intention of writing a dance journal-catalogue on the important modern dance groups and dancer in Europe today.

John C. Elder, Executive Director of the Watson Foundation, said the two Bowdoin seniors are among 70 fellowship recipients selected from among 176 candidates nominated by 50 outstanding private colleges and universities throughout the United States.

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Huntington will take post of Alum Secretary

BNS

C. Warren Ring, Vice President for Development at Bowdoin College, announced this week the appointment of David F. Huntington to a newly combined position of Alumni Secretary and Editor of the "Bowdoin Alumnus."

As Alumni Secretary, Mr. Huntington, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1967, will succeed Louis B. Briasco '69 on May 1. Mr. Briasco, who has been the College's Alumni Secretary since July of 1971, announced his resignation last September.

As Editor of the alumni magazine, Mr. Huntington will continue in a post he has held since 1970. He joined his alma mater's staff in December of 1969 as Associate Editor of the magazine.

In his new position, Mr. Huntington is expected to be elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, a job which has been held in the past by the College's Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Huntington, elected a member of the Brunswick Town Council this year, received an A.B. degree at Bowdoin with Honors in History in 1967 and was selected as a Commencement speaker. He was awarded a Master of Arts in Teaching degree in Social Studies at the University of New Hampshire in 1968.

While pursuing his graduate work, Mr. Huntington taught at Somersworth (N.H.) High School. He then joined the staff of the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. newspapers in Portland, Me., as a staff writer. He was promoted to South Portland correspondent in June of 1969 and in December of that year joined the Bowdoin staff.

Under Mr. Huntington's editorship, the "Bowdoin Alumnus" has in recent years won national awards for its cover design and for its photography and photo essays.



The Security Committee suggests that the highly visible security vehicle may be an extravagance. The Governing Boards will take action on the report. Orient/Eveleth

Committee calls for cuts in Security Force budget

by NEIL ROMAN

"I think, in parts, it's unrealistic."

That was Chief of Security Lawrence Joy's reaction to the Security Committee's recently completed report to the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards. The committee suggested that Security become "less visible" and also proposed cutbacks in services with expected savings between \$15,000-\$20,000.

A. LeRoy Greason, chairman of the special committee, did not feel the cuts were extreme. "I think the report maintains the essential

features of a good security program," he said.

Stating that, "visibility through striking uniforms, a body cruiser," and detailed reporting may be credited by some with reducing crimes on campus, but it can also appear to be self-promotional and thereby antagonizing others," the committee made four recommendations to correct Security's "inappropriate style."

The suggestions included "more subtle uniforms ... less visibility in patrol routes ... appropriate notices to students and faculty indicating what the Communications Center is and is not ... and a new concept of security for a small college in a relatively rural area."

In cutting the budget, the committee recommended that the busing service be limited to the hours after dark; students be hired to replace the guard at the Museum and to check parking; special services, like unlocking doors for absent-minded students, be reduced; and responsibility for dormitory and fraternity disorders be shifted to proctors and frat officers.

Not wishing to offend Security, the Committee prefaced the report with a statement: "Before making any recommendations, the Committee wishes to emphasize that this report is in no way intended to belittle the efforts of the Security force or to question the conscientiousness of the College officers responsible for overseeing the Security program."

Disclaimer notwithstanding, Joy was dubious of the effect of reduced visibility: "We can do it; but we would be inviting back the element we just eliminated. We've drastically reduced the amount of valuables stolen by outsiders."

Joy also questioned many of the budget cutting suggestions. "First, I don't know a student who wants the responsibility of the million dollars of valuables in the Museum." Joy also said that he could not "visualize a student giving a ticket to another student. Peer pressure is the toughest kind there is."

Committee member and Dean of Students Wendy Fairey disagreed: "I'd like to stress our confidence that students can assume these functions and perform them well."

Greason felt that the major issue was priorities. Since thrift is necessary and he feels that, "the essential nature of the College is the classroom, the library, and the laboratory," the cuts had to come from Security.

Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center, Steven Schlossman of the University of Chicago and Radcliffe Institute will present a talk entitled "Female Juvenile Delinquency".

Admissions reel in Class of 1982

(Continued from page 1)

number of juniors going abroad in the coming year. "We're very worried here," Mason said of the increase. "I'm not worried about finding qualified kids to fill those positions, but I am concerned about overcrowding in housing and in introductory classes."

As the incoming class has become larger, the size of the applicant pool has dropped 3% from 3,730 to 3,630. "The number of high school seniors will decline over the next ten years," notes Mason, "because of the baby boom of the 1960's." However, he does not believe that the erosion of the applicant pool is significant.

Like most reputable eastern colleges, the southern and western applicants have a slight advantage over New England students. "We have as good geographical distribution as we have ever had," says Mason, but he believes it to be important to recognize that, "this is the ghost class. Today's data can be substantially different from the class which we end up with in May." Evidence of this year's exceptional distribution, 11% of this accepted class hails from the far west alone.

For the first time since Bowdoin College became committed to co-

education in 1970, the admissions committee has taken a blind approach to the applicant's sex. In past years, the Board of Trustees of the College stipulated that the sex ratio of acceptances be equal to the sex ratio of those who applied. "We are now trying to move towards an equal access proposition; both men and women should have an equal opportunity to enter Bowdoin College," says Mason. Some people believe that this blind approach will lead to an extremely excessive majority of female students, because most excellent, public high school students are female. William Mason acknowledges this fact, but sees no historical proof that this sex-blind approach will cause such effects.

In the decision making process, the Admissions Office is separate from the Financial Aid Office. All applicants are first reviewed and accepted. Then the accepted group as a whole is sent to the aid office

so that the two areas are kept separate. The admissions office is looking for a distribution in the economic spectrum as well as in geographic distribution and cannot ignore the parent's occupation. If the Admissions Office has committed too much aid, the Financial Office will return the list for reevaluation. However, "This problem has not occurred in the last five years," said Mason, primarily because of the reasonably adequate resources available at the Financial Aid Office.

The Admissions Office has taken a special stand on black students to attract them to Bowdoin. A total of 68 blacks have applied this year of which four were accepted on early decision and 25 this spring. Beginning Wednesday and continuing through the weekend, those black students will be visiting the campus and will sample a part of a two week long cultural activities presentation by the Bowdoin Women's Association. For the purposes of this special weekend, all of the accepted black applicants were notified in mid-March.

"My contention is that there is an analogy between an Admissions Office and a referee in an athletic contest," said Mason. "The best referees are the ones that you did not know were there. The best admissions offices are the ones that you did not know were there, but get you a superb class every year."

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center Jean-Paul Satre's *No Exit* will be performed.



Director of Admissions Bill Mason.



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'Black weekend' lures future minority frosh

(Continued from page 1)

program, according to Lewis, is to recruit black students, to increase the number of minority students on the Bowdoin campus. The Afro-American Society believes the way to achieve this goal is to let prospective students get a close-up look at day-to-day life at Bowdoin. "We don't have anything elaborate planned," Lewis said. "We want the students to have a realistic view of Bowdoin." The seventeen high school seniors participating already have been accepted to attend Bowdoin College next fall.

The schedule of events started on Wednesday, April 12, when the visiting students arrived, and will include dinner with various professors, a movie, and a lecture given by James L. Loving, Special Assistant to the Mayor of Boston. In addition, career seminars will be held. Mr. Morgan, from the Government department, will introduce the visitors to the pre-law program at Bowdoin, and Mr. Moulton, of the biology department, will explain the pre-medical studies. Mr. Moulton will present a "Career Planning Seminar." "The students will have meals at the Moulton Union, will attend classes, and will stay with members of the Afro-Am," said Lewis. "We want to emphasize everyday living." The visiting students will leave Bowdoin on Sunday, April 16.

All members of the college community are invited to drop in at the Afro-Am at any time during the weekend to meet and talk with the potential students. In addition to the other planned activities, the Afro-Am Society and the Bowdoin Women's Society will co-sponsor a disco, to be held Saturday night in the Afro-Am building. Admission is free.

The weekend program for the minority students is an annual event, and Anita Lewis expects its success in years past to equal its effect this year. "I think the weekend does influence the students a great deal. I probably wouldn't have come to Bowdoin if not for the program," she said. "Even if a person decides not to come here, Bowdoin sticks in their mind." Last year, a high percentage of those who attended the weekend also enrolled in the College. This year, out of 29 black students accepted by the school, 17 will be attending this program.

145 students to study away in '78-'79

(Continued from page 1)

"I think people who spend four years here aren't prepared for the outside world."

Nyhus believes that those who study away do not learn as great a quantity of information as those who stay, but cites the importance of it as a broadening experience. "I suppose there are also non-academic reasons for going away, such as the desire to travel or to live in a different culture, but the faculty considers these perfectly valid."

To a degree, the study away option is also exercised as an escape from the academic pressure of Bowdoin since all credits earned at other institutions are not recorded as grades. Thus, one studying away receives a non-Bowdoin credit on his transcript for all courses in which he received a C-minus or above. Nyhus ad-



President of the College Roger Howell, Jr. spoke against a \$100,000 cut in the '78-'79 budget.

Library, budget, major topics of Policy Committee meeting

(Continued from page 1)

of such increases."

Other recommendations included one which would urge the Administration to submit its own list of budgetary priorities to the appropriate committees and another that would lead to a list of colleges similar to Bowdoin, the data from which would be used in the budgetary process.

Although all these proposals met with near unanimous approval from the Policy Committee, the Sub-Committee's two financial recommendations were both voted down. The Sub-Committee had recommended that the 1979 fiscal budget be cut by \$100,000. President Roger Howell stated that he felt this was the only proposal in the report that was "not sound." He added that a \$100,000 cut in the budget would lead only to a "panicky confusion" and not to a solution of Bowdoin's financial problems.

Howell recommended that the College make a detailed study of the budget over the next several years. "The alternative is to take a drastic step without studying its implications," he said.

The Sub-Committee's other defeated recommendation was that the amount of "unrestricted bequests" used in the operating budget be reduced 25% each year for the next five fiscal years. The Policy Committee voted the 25% reduction for the 1979-80 fiscal year but made no decision as to what would happen thereafter. The Policy Committee's decisions must now be voted on by the full Governing Boards.

mitted to having heard allegations that academic pressure leads students to spend a year or semester elsewhere, but cautioned against this. "The Twelve College Exchange and foreign study does involve the strain of adjusting to a new culture which for some is unacceptable. Every year, some students change their mind after a few weeks, and return to Bowdoin."

The College does encourage study away however, and has taken steps to open options to interested students. Bowdoin belongs to the Twelve College Exchange, and is affiliated with programs in Boston, New York, and Washington as well as the Institute of European Studies. In addition, the College tries to accumulate information about the various programs to recommend the good ones to those interested

Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott A. Hokanson said of the Audit Sub-Committee's report that, "Essentially they had a message for the administration that they want to keep this place operating on a balanced budget."

Aside from the Sub-Committee's report, the Policy Committee heard from the Library Committee and approved its recommendation for compact shelving in the basement of Hawthorne-Longfellow. Peter Richardson, student representative to the Policy Committee, said that mostly "periodicals and government documents" would be stored in the basement. He added that such a move would open up 40 extra carrel spaces for study.

"Urgent consideration is being given to find alternate housing for the administration," said Howell. "Compact shelving is not the answer."

Howell predicted that within a year or two, the administration would have to begin to vacate its section of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall.

Vice President Hokanson stated that, "I don't think anyone believes the library doesn't need more space."

He went on to say that Hawthorne-Longfellow was built with the thought in mind that the Library would someday occupy the entire building.

"Building costs have been going up at a compound rate of 12% a year," Hokanson added. "The problem is we don't have four or five million dollars lying around for a new building."

in studying elsewhere. This is done by requiring students to fill out a questionnaire upon their return and by sharing information with other colleges and universities.

Elections are going to be held for student positions on the trustees and Overseers. Pick up positions at the Moulton Union Desk.

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Obstacles to lounges appear to crumble

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

Under fire all year, the quality of student life at Bowdoin has become more than just a fleeting issue. Organizations such as the Student Union Committee, the Executive Board, and Action Now, a newcomer in the field, have all devoted increasing amounts of time and energy to the problem. Students have witnessed the creation of the Eatin' Gourd, have been rewarded with more movies, and anticipate a wild "Spring Fling" in early May.

One way by which students may keep the ball rolling is through the creation of student lounges in strategic locations around campus. The idea has long been in the wings, although little has been done about it. While a campus pub neared materialization last year, prohibitive legislation thwarted the effort. Fortunately for the socially beleaguered of Bowdoin, a somewhat watered-down version of the pub is attracting vigorous support.

Gathering places around the College are noticeably lacking. Attuned to this need, a group of proctors placed the issue on the front burner several months ago. The Committee on Student Life and the Executive Board were quick to join the bandwagon. A petition by the execs gathered 400 signatures in the short span of a week and a Town Meeting warrant on the issue was approved unanimously.

Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore, who, according to Exec member Terry Roberts '80 "had to convince her superiors that the idea was viable," is extremely enthusiastic. Gilmore explained that the most suitable locations on campus appear to be the basements of Hyde Hall and Baxter House, and accordingly, the two have been chosen as the

potential locations for the project.

The Hyde basement is presently full of students' belongings which have accumulated over the years, most of which would have to be discarded anyway, according to Gilmore. The Baxter basement is currently empty, having been formerly used as a studio for the Bowdoin Arts League.

The most attractive feature of the lounges as far as the College is concerned is that it will cost very little. Gilmore plans to take advantage of student volunteer labor to clean up the rooms, and will solicit second-hand furniture from students and other sources to furnish the areas.

All of the major administrative obstacles to completion of the lounges have been overcome, according to Gilmore. The Student Life Committee and the Executive Board have both given their endorsement, and the Dean's office and the Business office have given it their "OK." Gilmore's dilemma now is to decide whether "we want to get involved now, or wait til next year."

Gilmore will poll the residents of Hyde and Baxter shortly to gauge student interest in completing the lounges this year. Otherwise, she says, the experiment will be attempted next fall. "It's a good idea," she feels, "I'd very much like to see it work."

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Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from page 8)

came up with two goals and an assist in his first game as a P-Bear.

A cold, raw day at Mass. Maritime was the setting for the end of the lacemen's spring trip and the Bears were as bad as the weather in the first half, being fortunate to escape with a 3-3 tie. A very ineffective man-up offense and a tenacious Mass. Maritime club bid disaster as Bowdoin slipped behind 7-5. Then Mark Perry went to work. He set up Francisco for one goal, connected 'leaping quick stick flop' to tie matters, and then outran three Maritime

defenders for a loose ball to send Rahill in for the go ahead goal. The final Bowdoin rally showed the Bears outscoring their opponent 6-1 in the last period and a half, on their way to a tough 11-8 win.

In final analysis, the emergence of Rahill as a potent offensive weapon (13 goals, 4 assists on the trip), the outstanding play of Gamber, and the effective use of defense on the clear can be looked at as pluses. Team defense (except for the Middlebury game), the man-up offense, and an even attack will have to be shored up before Saturday's date with undefeated UNH. The wildcats come into the game as New England's third rated squad and included among their victories is a 15-14 (OT) thriller over Middlebury.

Bowdoin sports this week

Date	Team	Opponent	Place	Time
April 14	Baseball	Amherst	Home	2:30
	Women's Track	UNH, Colby	Home	2:00
April 15	Baseball	Brandeis	Away	1:00
	Men's Lacrosse	UNH	Home	2:00
	Men's Track	MIT	Home	1:00
	Women's Lacrosse	UNH	Away	11:00
April 15 & 16	Tennis	Bowdoin Invitational	Home	9:00
	Sailing	Sharpe Trophy	At Coast Guard	9:30
	Freshman Sailing	Invitational	At Yale	9:30
April 17	Golf	Merrimack	Away	12:00
April 18	Baseball	Tufts	Home	2:30
	Men's Lacrosse	Babson	Home	3:00
April 19	JV Lacrosse	Holderness	Home	3:00
	Tennis	UMO	Away	1:30
	Women's Lacrosse	UMPG	Home	3:00
April 20	JV Women's Lacrosse	UMPG	Home	3:00
	Baseball	Nassau	Home	2:30



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All-American Bill Strang will be in action tomorrow as Sabe's men battle MIT in their only dual meet of the season.

B-ball faces six games this week

(Continued from page 8)

center and Newman singled to left to give the Polar Bears a 7-1 lead and to cut the afternoon short for Datches.

Jones' three-run homer highlighted a four run burst in the eighth, and a tired Mark Brown gave way to Pat Meehan after letting M.I.T. close the gap to 14-2 in the bottom half of the inning. Meehan, despite yielding three unearned runs in the ninth, struck out three and walked none to nail down the first victory of the season.

Mother Nature washed out Tuesday's scheduled home opener against Thomas, but the Polar Bears get a second chance to open at Pickard Field this afternoon at 2:30 against an excellent Amherst nine. The team will travel to Brandeis for a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon, then returns home for games with Thomas, Tufts and Nassau on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

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The women's lacrosse team dropped their opener to a tough Harvard squad at Pickard Field on Wednesday. Orient/Shen

Women drop first lax game

By MARY MOSELEY

After a productive spring trip, Coach Sally LaPointe's women's lacrosse team opened the regular season with a disappointing loss to a talented Harvard team, 8-1. The Cambridge squad lived up to their reputation, dominating the game from the start with two quick goals.

Ann Lelie and Sarah Mielzko led their squad, combining for four goals while Sally Clayton tallied for the Bears. Clayton took a pass at midfield, slipped through the defense and fired a 10-footer that made the score 4-1. Only goalie Sue Mauraw kept Clayton from more as she had several good chances.

Clayton aside, the Bowdoin offense lacked aggressiveness around the net and missed the scoring punch of Peggy Williams. It was a tough start to the season, facing a team of Harvard's caliber and the Bears hope to regroup this weekend.

The women's lacrosse team's clean sweep of their 'southern' trip scrimmages was marred by the injuries to Peggy Williams, an attack player with excellent scoring potential, and goalie Susie Hays.

Their first outdoor workout was an 11-7 victory over Wesleyan. Coach Sally LaPointe commented that we outscored them, but didn't outplay them. Their next venture, at Smith College was cancelled due to a slight drizzle, which didn't stop the Polar Bears from holding their own practice amidst the ruins of the North Hampton County Fairgrounds. Ironically, it was on the neatly manicured fields at their third stop, Amherst College, that the two injuries occurred. Still, Bowdoin sailed past Amherst to a 10-5 victory.

In addition to the injuries, the loss of six of last year's varsity players to graduation and study-away has left a lot of vacant positions. Co-captains Sally Clayton and Lily Richardson head the attack and defense, respectively. Giving strong support to Sally are Marina Georgaklis, Katrina Altmaier, and Molly Hoagland. Jane McKay and Annie Bullock also add their talents to the offense.

Returning varsity players Laura Georgaklis and Karen Malm, along with Lydia Frye and Dona Upton

combine with Lily to provide the Bears with a solid defensive lineup.

There is also plenty of talent available for the junior varsity team, which Coach LaPointe feels will be quite strong once they have a chance to get more organized.

The team's next contest is tomorrow at the University of New Hampshire. The Wildcats and Harvard are probably two of the toughest opponents the women will face all season. Barring further injuries the Bears are looking forward to the challenge.

Tennis edged 5-4 by tough MIT team, host invitational tourney this weekend

by NORMA THOMPSON

The men's tennis team lost a tough 5-4 match to the highly regarded MIT Engineers in their season's opener on Wednesday. MIT, with several matches under their belt, was able to conquer both the blustery conditions and a stubborn Bear squad to post the victory.

Gaining wins in singles on Wednesday were Mark Pletts and Ben Grant who both dropped their opponents in straight sets. Grant then teamed up with Kevin McCann to score an easy doubles win.

The day's closest match was at second doubles where Bowdoin co-captain Doug Fisher and Kurt Ransohoff triumphed 7-6, 7-6. Both tie breakers came down to the final point and the Bear duo stood firm under the pressure.

"Well-balanced" is the term that best describes the Bowdoin men's tennis team commented Coach Edward Reid before the MIT contest. The 1978 Bears have a challenging precedent to follow if they wish to duplicate the successful 1977 tennis season. Last year proved to be the best one ever for Bowdoin tennis as the team finished with a record of 12-3.

"Prospects this year are a little nebulous," commented Reid. "I don't know yet how the other teams are shaping up. Our depth might be helpful."

The depth of the men's team clearly looks to be the most

UNH today

Lacrosse off to 4-1 start

by RANDY DICK

Coming off their successful spring trip, the men's lacrosse team suffered a slight letdown Wednesday against MIT but still came away with a 10-3 triumph. After taking a 5-0 lead, the laxmen watched it dwindle to 5-3 before putting away the Engineers with a 4th quarter flurry.

It wasn't until that final period that the offense finally got untracked, and they poured five goals past the rival goalie. Kevin Rahill and Tim Chapin led the attack with a pair of goals each, while Drew King and Steve Bischoff both played solid games for the Bears who upped their record to 4-1.

An outstanding opening tilt, a disappointing loss, and two final hard-fought wins highlighted the lacrosse men's spring trip. Bowdoin opened against Middlebury, which sported a 2-0 record and a number eleven ranking in the national small college lacrosse poll. Hustle and hard work resulted in a 2-1 Bowdoin lead at the end of one period, which boosted the team's confidence.

The Panther's full field ride was being broken by the Bears' midfielders and goalie Tom Gamper was already demonstrating the skills which would

frustrate the Middlebury attack all afternoon. A 5-3 Panther halftime lead quickly dissolved as the Bears struck for four unanswered goals in the third period, two by freshman Kevin Rahill, who was controlling the attack and shredding the opposing defense with passes and face dodges.

The final period began with Bowdoin up 9-8. Two P-Bear goals sandwiched around a Middlebury tally highlighted the close of one of this school's most exciting games in recent history. A furious Middlebury rally in the final five minutes was stymied by team defense and the lacrosse season was in full gear with a big 11-9 win. Frosh Rahill (3 goals, 2 assists) and Chapin (2 goals, 1 assist) enjoyed excellent opening games as did acrobatic Mark Perry, Ben Carpenter, and Garnett Glover. Bowdoin's depth in running four midfields against the Panther's two was also a key in the victory.

The joy of the Middlebury victory was quickly dashed in the wake of a 9-8 defeat two days later at New Haven. A timid offense, which was successful only in unsettled and isolation situations hurt the Bears on the scoreboard, while at the other end of the field, an effective screen on goalie Gamper and a weak man-down defense allowed the Hawks to tally.

Bowdoin rallied from a 7-4 deficit to tie the game and had a chance to go ahead, but New Haven's goalie stopped Bags Brokaw from in close and shut off

the Bowdoin surge. A man-up opportunity in the last minute was wasted and the record fell to 1-1. Rahill, Brokaw, and Carpenter tallied the goals as the balanced scoring of the first game was absent.

Five minutes into the Trinity game the Bears were flying 5-0 and a rout looked imminent. By the end of the period it was 5-3 and the team was playing as if it was from Illinois (where they don't

Lacrosse poll

NEW ENGLAND

1. Massachusetts	1-2-0
2. Harvard	3-2-0
3. New Hampshire	3-0-0
4. Dartmouth	0-2-0
5. Yale	4-3-0
6. Brown	1-2-0
7. Middlebury	3-2-0
8. Williams	1-0-0
9. BOWDOIN	4-1-0
10. New Haven	3-2-0

play the sport). However, the lethargic play soon burned out under a welcome sun and the team was up by five at the half, 9-4. The lead increased slowly as Coach LaPointe substituted freely. The day ended with Bowdoin the top of a 15-7 score and with everyone seeing action.

Kevin Rahill led the parade with four goals as ten players broke into the scoring column. Each member of the Perry, Frangules, Diserio midfield tallied once and Dave Barnes, playing for the injured Chapin at crease attack, (Continued on page 7)

Baseball pounds MIT 15-5

by JOHN OTTAVIANI

It wasn't exactly a top-notch win over a nationally-ranked team, but Bowdoin's 15-5 baseball drubbing of M.I.T. in Cambridge last Saturday provided some pleasant answers to a few pre-season questions.

Having lost both the top hitter and the leading pitcher of last

year's team, the Polar Bears set out for Florida with hopes of filling in a few of the holes. The team was still an unknown quantity upon its return, having lost five games to three of the best teams in the south.

But while Mark Brown held the Engineers to two runs and seven hits and struck out four in his seven inning stint, designated-hitter Jamie Jones knocked in four runs with a double and a homerun to pace a 14-hit Bowdoin offense.

The home team sandwiched a single and a sacrifice bunt around two Bowdoin errors to take a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Polar Bears came right back, scoring five runs off losing pitcher Mike Datesh in the top of the second.

After Tim Marotta led off with a walk, Ben Sax nailed a 1-2 pitch down the left field line for a triple and later scored on Jack Murphy's sacrifice fly. A walk and a stolen base by Rich Newman and a single by Steve Reilly put men on first and third with one out. Bob Devaney cleared up that situation with a double to left, then scored himself when Paul Sylvester tripled.

Bowdoin finished off Datesh and put the game safely away in the third. With one out and Marotta on second, Murphy tripled to

(Continued on page 7)



Co-captain Rich Newman will be at shortstop as the Bears embark on a six-game-in-seven-day week.

Recording Committee tries to stiffen course registration

by NEIL ROMAN

The College bureaucracy was in top form this week as both the Recording Committee and the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) completed projects.

New registration system

The Recording Committee approved a new course registration system whereby "students will not be asked to present a formal course registration until ten days after the beginning of each semester."

After the course registration card is submitted, students will be allowed to make one course change without charge. There will be a \$20 fee for each additional change, and a \$50 fine will also be levied on any student who fails to submit a registration card by the tenth day.

The purpose of the reform is to reduce the amount of course changes which burdens the Registrar's Office each semester. It is also hoped that the office will be able to make more accurate class lists.

CEP

The CEP, graced by the

presence of President-elect Enteman, approved new courses for Sociology, Religion and Biology. The committee also completed its self-designed major proposal and have put it on the agenda for next month's faculty meeting.

According to student representative Mary Lynn Augustoni '80, "Some members expected the (self-designed) proposal to be brought up at the April faculty meeting. The reason it wasn't is that the secretary and other members didn't feel it was quite ready."

Among the new courses to be offered will be a "Criminology and Criminal Justice" course taught by Assistant Professor of Sociology Craig McEwen. Because the material overlaps his present "Deviance" course and Professor of Government Richard Morgan's "Law and Society" course, steps are being taken to ensure that the enroachment is minimal.

Back to Recording ...

Not everyone was pleased with the Recording Committee's proposal. Kevin Klammer '79, the only dissenting member, claimed that the proposal would "reinforce

(Continued on page 3)



An oncoming housing crunch required the purchase of this house on College Street. Rooms will be allocated in the second phase of the housing lottery. Orient/Yong

Board debates new charter

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

In a muddled atmosphere, the Executive Board met last Tuesday night to formulate a new constitution which will be presented to the student body for ratification. A special Town Meeting has been scheduled for April 27 to consider and vote on the constitution.

Nearly the entire Board at-

tended the marathon 2½ hour session. The lone absentee was Vladimir Drozdoff '79. Drozdoff, who appeared briefly at the start of the meeting, cited illness and other commitments as reasons for his absence.

"I consider this issue (constitutional revision) to be less important than others on campus," said Drozdoff, who is a staunch opponent of referendum government. The referendum is one of the controversial aspects of the proposed constitution.

After this brief interlude, the Board attempted to attack the present constitution point by point in order to determine which articles should remain and which should be changed.

The effort to review the present constitution, however, met with failure as the Board was continually bogged down with questions of wording.

Terry Roberts '80 said, "I would (Continued on page 6)

Gamblers beat odds in campus housing lottery

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

"It's really pretty painless," snipped one unlucky entrant, "unless you happen to draw the number I did." As all are well aware, last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday marked the days of reckoning for over 500 expectant participants in the first annual Bowdoin housing lottery. For some, the suspense-filled draw was a source of great celebration; for others, it was simply a case of the good guy finishing last.

In spite of all the controversy associated with the new system, all went surprisingly well. Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore, who has had her hands full all week, was quite pleased with the results. "The only complaints we got were from people picking high numbers. No one said anything bad about the system, the College, or me."

Discussing the system, Gilmore made several warnings to con-niving students seeking loopholes. She said she "would not tolerate" a group of students with several "prize" numbers attempting to trade one of them away to another group. "We want this system to be fair to everyone," she stressed. "Students must sign rooming contracts this year. If I find that people are living in places where they don't belong in the fall, 'I'll evict them.'"

The housing procedure will be concluded next week when students choose their new residences. Beginning promptly at 6 p.m. this coming Tuesday, next year's seniors will assemble in Daggett Lounge, and with the aid of a schematic drawing of the College's housing, compliments of

(Continued from page 5)

Poll probes College social life

by MARK BAYER

Utilizing a new computer program, the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization has tapped campus views on the quality of the social life at the College — and students are not happy.

In its most ambitious project to date, BOPO polled 101 students

with an 83 question survey. This was made possible by a new program written for Bowdoin's PDP-10 computer by Joel LaFleur '79. "The program that Joel has written is perfect for our needs," said Alan Schroeder, chairman of BOPO.

Stating, "Something is wrong at Bowdoin College with the social

life," Schroeder plans to distribute the results of the poll to the Student Union Committee, the Student Activities Fee Committee, Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore, Dean of Students Wendy Fairley, the Executive Board, College Counsellor Aldo Llorente, and Action Now. BOPO hopes the poll will serve to facilitate decision making at the College.

Emphasizing the social life at Bowdoin, "We started with the assumption that people at Bowdoin are not as happy as people at other colleges," according to Schroeder. This, he says, is a possible flaw in the questionnaire.

Although 83 percent of those surveyed said they were satisfied with their friendships at Bowdoin, only 50 percent could say the same for their romantic life. Two thirds of the respondents called sex an important part of a romantic relationship, but just 54 percent have had sexual intercourse at Bowdoin.

Unfortunately, the responses to this semester's poll cannot be properly compared with last year's notorious "sex poll" because the queries have been substantially reworded. For example, last year, students were asked if they have ever had a homosexual experience, this year's poll asks for the student's sexual preference. Six percent of those surveyed termed themselves either homosexual or bisexual in this year's survey.

(Continued on page 5)



Computer programmer Joel LaFleur and BOPO chairman Alan Schroeder released the results of this semester's "social poll." Students are not completely happy they say. Orient/Yong

Administration casts about for another headquarters

by HOLLY HENKE

Approval of a resolution at last week's Policy Committee meeting has hastened administration officials to seek new housing accommodations.

The resolution, submitted by the Library Committee, proposed to make the third floor office facilities in Hawthorne-Longfellow available to the Library for expansion purposes.

In addition the committee approved a plan to install compact shelving in the event the third floor can not be made immediately available.

Expansion of the Library into the offices of the building is part of an original plan approved when the building was constructed in 1965. Supposedly within eight to ten years of construction the Library was to occupy the whole building.

Yet the administration still occupies the area today while the

Library grows increasingly overcrowded. As it is, the collection numbers close to 550,000 with some 80,000 of those volumes currently shelved in the old and poorly accessible stacks of Hubbard Hall.

And in some areas of the Library's second level, books are even stacked up on the floor. No space is available for them.

Unfortunately the College has not been able to alleviate the problem because it has had no funds to provide a new administration building. Since a new building could cost as much as four to five million dollars, administrators are seeking alternative accommodations within already existing college facilities.

College owned houses on the perimeter of the campus, as well as Hubbard Hall, are being considered as new locations, according to Wolcott Hokanson, Vice President of Administration and

(Continued on page 6)

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978

Too much

This week the Recording Committee of the faculty approved a new course registration procedure for students. Under the new system, students who turn in registration cards more than ten days after classes start will be subjected to a \$50 fine. Individuals will be allowed to make one course change per semester. Each additional change will cost the student \$20.

The reasons behind these new regulations, which have yet to be approved by the entire faculty, are basically sound. The Recording Committee wishes to lessen the burden placed on the Registrar's Office each semester when it is besieged by thousands of drop-add cards. More useful and accurate class lists is another consequence of the new system.

The *Orient* feels that the \$20 fine for additional course changes is an effective step towards cutting down the tremendous numbers of drop-add cards which have smothered the Registrar in recent years. Too many students vacillate between courses feeling no compulsion to come to a decision until weeks into the semester. Perhaps the possibility of a monetary penalty will encourage these students to act with less lethargy. Ten days of classes should be sufficient for anyone to decide which courses he or she will take during the semester.

The \$50 fine for those who turn in late registration cards, however, is substantial and outrageous. Is it not bad enough that the College has seen fit to raise tuition, room, and board by \$700? Despite the upper-middle class composition of Bowdoin, there are hundreds of students to whom \$50 is anything but a drop in the bucket.

The size of the fine could mean only one of two possibilities. Either the Recording Committee was in a particularly nasty mood when they met this week or the College is in such a perilous financial situation that it must now resort to picayune fines to bolster its condition.

Gargantuan

The monstrous Class of 1982 poses some monstrous problems for the College. The most obvious of these is where Assistant Dean Sallie Gilmore is going to house the freshman legions. Although rooming for next year seems well enough in hand, should too many decide to enroll, the College may have to take a hard look at tree houses.

Aside from the housing question, there is the disturbing trend of accepting more and more applicants from a smaller pool. Although Admissions has done a superb job in the past, there may come a time when, from numbers and money, the College will have to lower its entrance standards.

We are pushing the College's capacities to the limits. While Bowdoin probably has, as all good schools, some unplumbed resources, increasing admissions is at best a flimsy expedient.

Looking back

With the housing lottery behind us now, it would be well to pause for a moment and look at what all the fuss was about. Ever since Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore unveiled her plan, students have claimed that it has drastically altered their chances for a good room choice. This clamor, in retrospect, is unwarranted.

The new housing system is as equitable, if not more so, than the old scheme. What for years took place in the secrecy of the Dean's office has now been brought out in the open. Instead of Sallie Gilmore, et al, trying to put together the intricate housing puzzle, the students have now been placed in the discriminatory position.

What could be more sporting than to allow each and every person the same chance at the number one spot? The lottery system is as fair and sound a practice as has ever been invented. We now back Gilmore's plan wholeheartedly and sincerely wish that the rest of the college community will lend her the cooperation necessary to simplify the actual allocation of rooms next week.

LETTERS

Fiasco

To the Editor:

Usually one runs for elected office either for personal glory or because there is something one wants to get done. Obviously no one elected to the Executive Board had anything they wanted to accomplish — their record shows that. Not only is the Board unable to act, they are even unable to react.

We feel that the reconstituted Executive Board has misdirected its powers and energies in recent months. The Exec Board is hurting; last Town Meeting was a fiasco of an affair attended by eighty-one disaffected students who were presented with a superficial, issueless, banal warrant. There is a problem. But, is the constitution really unworkable or does the Exec Board wish to divert the attention from the real issue so as to scrape some mud from its face?

There is no ideal form of student government. Student governments simply lack real power. However, the town meeting form of student government has worked successfully in the past ... when there was effective leadership. This is the real issue.

The Exec Board lacks leadership. The Board has been completely ineffective this year. They have initiated nothing — Spring Fling, Action Now, Dormitory Lounges, have all come from independent sources.

Last Town Meeting was poorly attended because there was nothing to talk about. But was there really nothing to talk about?

Three items of importance were completely ignored while debate focused on the thrice-defeated pet project of the Board's Chairman — the referendum. These overlooked items:

- — Last year crucial curricular issues were decided by one vote in the faculty CEP committee — a student vote. This year the faculty voted to eliminate one student position on the committee. The Board did not react.
- — The Governing Boards voted that tuition and fees will increase by \$700 next year. The Board did not react.
- — Last year's demonstration

resulted in President Howell appointing a committee to review how decisions are made at the College. This committee has never met and will never meet. The Board has not reacted.

One wonders will the Exec Board react to the proposal now before the faculty to prevent students from dropping or adding a course after the tenth day of the semester. At present we have four weeks to decide; last year we had six.

Come on fellas, we are not impressed. Worry about the constitution next year or over the summer, hold a Town Meeting on *affairs*, not to save your tarnished, blushing faces. There are big problems about and you guys are neglecting them. Get on the ball and represent your constituency, don't try to fool us.

Sincerely,

Jeff Zimman '78
Jamie Silverstein '78
Lynn Harrigan '79
Kevin McCabe '80
Dorothy A. Singleton '79
Kathy Williams '81
Dana Swift '80
Kevin Pinnock '81
Lynn Ann Lazaroff '81
Karen Hays '79
Deborah L. Heller '80
Frank Shechtman '78

Let's go

To the Editor:

We strongly urge that as many students as possible attend the Town Meeting on the quad next Thursday, April 27th. The Executive Board has found the present constitution cumbersome and pompous. The constitution has not effectively served the Board in conjuring student opinion and support. It has in effect impeded the student government from expeditiously dealing with student affairs. Participation at the Town Meeting is just one sordid example of the ineffectiveness of this form of student input. The meeting on Thursday is a last attempt to draw up a more functional constitution. The major change proposed is to eliminate the Town Meeting as the sole means of drawing student support and opinion. This does not mean that the Town Meeting is to

(Continued on page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News analysis

Large frosh class benefits budget

by ANDREW J. HOLMAN

Two weeks ago, the Policy Committee of the Governing Boards accepted a budget which includes a proposal to increase the total enrollment by 20 to 1,330 students and submitted it to the Governing Boards. Consequently, the Admissions Office was asked to bring in a record high freshman class of 400.

The increased enrollment of the freshman class stated Dean of Students Wendy Fairy "is not just something that affects the class of 1982, it affects everyone here." There will even be more overcrowding and more of the professors' time will be going to

Committee votes to fine students for Drop-Add's

(Continued from page 2)

the division between the moneyed students and those without." Klamm reasoned that only the "haves" could afford to change their minds.

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus disagreed. "Although all the members are somewhat concerned about using fees as a sanction, the committee feels on the whole that the system creates more freedom for students and that it is not asking anything unreasonable to meet deadlines and avoid fines."

According to Nyhus, the problem has been the increased number of changes in student course registrations in the last couple of years, particularly in the spring. The worst semester was last spring when indecisive students changed 1,760 courses.

Rationale

Klamm believes that the rationale behind the fines is that "it's the only penalty which will affect students dramatically. The College has relinquished to the students the privilege of governing themselves to the extent that monetary penalties are the last measure which the administration can use to effectively enforce the necessity of getting the cards in on time."

Nyhus claimed that the only seriously-considered alternative was that students who missed the deadline be given last priority for placement in new courses. This plan was scratched, however, when members foresaw problems of enforcement and a new kind of discrimination, that against students who want to get in courses with enrollment limits.

freshmen as opposed to upperclassmen.

Officially, the administration said the move was accelerated by a combination of enrollment and financial reasons. The substantial increase in juniors studying away plus a possible \$100,000 budget setback forced the administration towards the move.

A total of 145 juniors will study away next year leaving room for more students. Next year, Bowdoin College will see 50 Twelve-College Exchange students, approximately 15 transfer students, some special students and more students returning from leaves of absence. However, there will be a small loss by attrition and the administration said that the freshman class was the compensating resource. This reason, however, appears to be secondary and arbitrarily tagged on to the real reason of Bowdoin bucks.

The financial aspects, of course, constitute the core of the enrollment problem. Otherwise, the administration would not be as bothered, as it is, by decreasing enrollments. Under sound financial circumstances a college cannot reduce its enrollment and collect fewer tuitions without falling into a financial abyss. Next year Bowdoin College must expand to remain solvent, because of the threatened \$100,000 budget cut.

The additional 20 freshmen will contribute nearly \$120,000 to pad the budget while the total enrollment of the College will increase by 15. Therefore, the size of the junior class studying away played a relatively minor part in influencing the increase in the freshman class. Seventy-five percent of the increase in the freshman class can be directly attributed to the increase in the total enrollment and the need for more money.

The only conceivable alternatives the administration had for increasing the enrollment were cut-backs and a raise in tuition. The student body already knows that there will be a tuition hike at the very least in addition to the increase in enrollment.

The ramifications of the increase in the freshman class are minimal and the College has planned responsibly. Although the current overcrowding that exists in most facets of Bowdoin life will not be alleviated next year, the additional students will not severely aggravate the problems.

With 400 freshmen and special transfer and upperclass students, "We will have to house 1,000 students," said Assistant Dean in charge of housing, Sallie Gilmore, "and I can house them all with the space I have right now." She noted that "there will be more space in

the Senior Center on the 6th and 12th floors which was formerly used as guest space." Also, she anticipates the use of some faculty housing, three or four more Brunswick apartments and additional space in the upper two floors of a College Street house which will be renovated this summer.

The central factor which will determine the difficulty of Sallie Gilmore's job hinges on the number of students wishing to live off campus. "Right now I can say that we will have between 150 and 200 living off campus," notes Gilmore. "If that is not the case, however, then there will be a bit of a problem."

According to the Dean of the College Paul Nyhus, "we are going to have more new students than we have ever had before." Realistically, he believes that the increase in the freshman class will not have an alarming effect on introductory classes, dining services and study space although the College will be testing the limit of these resources.

The critical question to be asked is whether or not the enrollment will be increased again and again. Dean Nyhus has said that "teaching capabilities are being utilized to a maximum and the facilities are being used to a maximum." As of today, the College does not plan to make further increases in the size of the student body, and the administration feels that the increase planned for next year was an unpopular but inescapable adaptation.

If a normal number of students leave Bowdoin next year and fewer students choose to go abroad, then the College enrollment will inevitably be raised by the influx of the past year's students who studied away. "We're trying to provide maximum flexibility for students to make their own choice and to plan their own programs such as study away, but it is clear that by providing that flexibility we are involved in risk-taking," said Nyhus. Also the Recording Committee is reviewing study away programs and is assessing the validity and the degree of duplication of Bowdoin courses.

One major concern of the students and faculty should be the other financial resources available for future years if the total enrollment is not to be increased. The president and Governing Boards will be responsible for making recommendations and making major policy decisions respectively.

(Continued on page 6)



Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs is responsible for keeping track of professors who will be studying away. Orient Yong

Executive Board considers new streamlined Constitution

(Continued from page 1)
like to see the constitution we work out to be more flexible."

Connie Langer '81 responded that flexibility was fine but that vagueness ought to be avoided. "Vagueness is great," Roberts contended. She went on to say that a certain ambiguity in the constitution would allow to better adjust itself to current student concerns.

Former Board member Peter Steinbrueck '79 attended the meeting and suggested that the Board base its constitution on what he saw as the five essential functions of student government at Bowdoin — appointment of student representatives to faculty committees, supervising the election of students to the Governing Boards, supervising senior class elections, overseeing student organizations, and acting as a representative body of student sentiment.

This proposal also got mired in further discussion until Tracy Wolstencroft '80 blurted out, "We've been here fifty minutes and we haven't done a thing!" Wolstencroft went on to propose that a committee of Board members be appointed to work out a new constitution in a more efficient manner.

The Executives finally agreed that such a committee would be selected but only after the full board had decided on the basic articles to be contained in the new constitution.

Roberts recommended that the

board organize the constitution around four areas — the name of the organization, membership, powers and duties, and leadership. This proposal was quickly adopted and the title "Constitution of Student Government at Bowdoin College" proposed by Basil Zirinis '80 was approved despite some protests that it sounded "elitist".

A great deal of time was spent discussing the responsibilities of the Executive Board in relation to when and how often Town Meetings and/or referendums would be called.

Wolstencroft stated, "Why do we have to call meetings when there's no issue?"

Greg Kerr '79 felt the Board should be required to call at least one meeting or referendum a semester in order to "actively seek" student opinion.

Andy Klemmer '79 agreed with Wolstencroft. "I don't think we should be required to do anything," he said in reference to the one meeting per semester proposal.

A compromise was eventually agreed upon by the Board members by establishing that each semester a date will be set when all petitions for the Board's consideration must be handed in if they are to be acted on that semester.

Another topic of discussion was the degree of autonomy the student Judiciary Board will enjoy. While Chairman Peter Richardson wished the board be fairly independent of the executives, other execs desired to retain as much control over the J-Board as possible. A compromise was also reached on this item whereby the Judiciary Board would enjoy a large amount of autonomy from the executives but the execs would retain an impartial check on the board.

At the close of the meeting, the Board chose Chairman Richardson and Andy Klemmer to form the basis of the committee which will undertake to rewrite the entire constitution. Other members of the Board are expected to participate in the process as their own schedules permit.

The new constitution will be presented to the entire board at a special meeting Sunday night.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

be totally eliminated, but instead allows for the option of referendums and/or any forum the Board deems necessary. We feel this change can only help bolster efficient student government, a government that has faced the problem of constitutional impediments.

If there is a strong showing at the meeting and this new constitution is voted in, students can look forward to more productive and successful student govern-

ment at Bowdoin.

Sincerely,
A. Klemmer '79
G. Kaufman '79

Thanx

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly express my gratitude to Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization (BOPO) Pollsters, the people who gave BOPO suggestions for questions, Joel Lafleur, BOPO's computer programmer, and the students who took the time to fill out and

mail in our rather lengthy questionnaire. Without the cooperation we received from all, the completion of the 1978 Social Poll would not have been possible.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Bowdoin Orient is an article covering some of the results of the poll. Despite the release of the results of the poll, questionnaires that have yet to be turned in can still be submitted. Though the members of BOPO are confident that the present results (with 101 respondents) are accurate, we nonetheless seek the most com-

plete results possible. So, please turn in your questionnaire if you still have one.

Before closing, I have one last comment to make. BOPO's primary organizational goal is to provide a service to the Bowdoin Community. We serve best by distributing the results of our polls to interested people and organizations. If you or your organization think that you can profit by knowing all of the results of this poll, please contact us and we will provide them to you.

Sincerely,
C. Alan Schroeder '79

LETTERS

Senior career search succeeds

by NANCY ROBERTS

Although the spring semester of senior year is traditionally a time for those nearing graduation to relax and enjoy their final days in "the pines," it is also a tense and chaotic time for many who are awaiting graduate school acceptances or job offers. Faculty advisors for pre-law, pre-med, and pre-business studies admit that it is a little early to come to any conclusions about how the class of '78 is faring in its bids for the future, they feel that seniors are generally doing pretty well.

"I haven't heard of any horror stories," commented pre-law advisor Richard Morgan. Morgan observed that Bowdoin seniors are doing "pretty well" this year in gaining admission to institutions for further study in law and

government. The diversity of schools applied to remains about the same as last year, according to Morgan who notes that students began applying to institutions besides the big three (Harvard, Columbia, and Boston University) increasingly in the last five years.

The number of students applying to medical schools has remained approximately the same as last year, according to pre-med advisor Thomas Settemire. He observed that many students are getting results sooner than in previous years and are being accepted at such schools as Rochester, University of Vermont, Rutgers, Boston University, McGill, and the University of Chicago.

Professor Shipman, pre-business advisor, does not have a close accounting of those who have been accepted to "B-schools," but knows of a number of fortunate seniors who have gotten the O.K. from several institutions and are now faced with a decision. Shipman notes that next year a Bowdoin representative will be present at all the best business schools in the country.

The number of students applying for further study in such disciplines as Sociology and Anthropology is low, due to the extremely tight job market in these areas. Matilda Riley, Professor of Sociology, notes however, that those who are choosing to continue their study in these areas are getting "handsome offers" this year. Riley attributes

the high acceptance rate to the exceptional "quality" of the Sociology major at Bowdoin. "Our program is unusual," says Riley, "in that we stress practical research experience and participation in the department in teaching and research. As a result, students graduating with such a major are in great demand at grad schools."

Between 50 and 55% of Bowdoin students usually pursue some form of further study after graduation, but a closer accounting for the Class of '78 will not be made until commencement when a systematic study is done. This has been done for the past three years but according to Dick Mersereau, Career Counseling Coordinator, even this sampling is "preliminary since some are still waiting to hear and some have yet to decide, even at graduation."

For those soon-to-be-graduates who have had enough of the academic life and want to venture into the real world, the job market is still tight but according to Harry Warren, Director of Career Counseling and Placement, it has eased somewhat since last year. Warren notes that more companies have come to the campus this year to recruit and have been accompanied by slightly more job offers than previously. "The job market is extremely competitive and the class of '78 realizes this. They have done a creditable job in taking the initiative, following leads, and utilizing alumni contacts," says Warren.



Senior job hunters have been successful according to Career Counselor Harry Warren. Statistics are not yet available on the Class of '78's performance. Orient/Eveleth

Prof avoids kidnap at Model UN

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

About two weeks ago, Professor Alan Springer went into his office and found a sixteen-inch knife embedded in his desk. Attached to the knife was a list of demands from the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Last week, one of Springer's classes was temporarily "taken over" by the terrorist group.

Although these events may sound unusual to the average Bowdoin student, they were only several of a number of strange happenings during the past few weeks. The root of the excitement was the Government 2 class, taught by Springer. Organized by Springer, the entire class staged a mock United Nations session, which was presented last weekend.

The purpose of the U.N. model, according to Springer, was to involve the students in their study of the international organization. "I can lecture until I'm blue in the face, and students still may not learn. But when students know they are responsible for the rational action of a country, they must investigate the situation for themselves," Springer explained. "Also, I think the students learned a lot from listening to each other."

Preparation for the entire experiment started weeks ago when the class was divided into groups of two or three each, every group representing a different country. There were approximately seventy-five countries represented, plus several guerilla factions. Each group was required to research a paper on background information of their country, and another on their country's foreign policy, with special focus on the South African situation. Meetings were held, situation reports and bulletins were issued weekly to keep students abreast of events in critical areas of conflict. Springer stressed the fact that the conflicts in issue were fictional, although based on conceivable situations.

The U.N. simulation took place last weekend in Morrill gymnasium, Friday night, and Saturday and Sunday during the day. Spectators were few, but the participants appeared to enjoy the model. "Several students did extensive research to make it as real as possible," Springer said.

"Even something like the correct arrangement of tables helped students really get into their roles. It gave an air of authenticity."

Perhaps some students were carried away by authenticity. For example, at one point during the sessions, a U.S. ambassador was kidnapped by a group of disguised terrorists.

Overall, Springer was satisfied with the model U.N. "It was a fun exercise, and I'm very pleased with how it turned out," he said. A few students expressed annoyance with the number of speeches and the amount of arguing, but Springer remained happy with the simulation. "Actually, it's amazing we got as much done as we did," he said. "In the real U.N. there is a lot more rhetoric. If anything, we acted faster than they usually do." According to Springer, the only minor problem with the model was the background of the participants. Students tended to sympathize with American doctrines and resolutions, versus Soviet policies, although their countries had no reason to oppose the Soviet rule.

"It was fun, and the students learned a lot," Springer concluded. "Even students who usually don't get very excited in class were really involved. When everyone wants to speak at once and some students get mad, you know they're involved. It was a good experience," Springer grinned. "The only thing I still have doubts about is who really kidnapped the ambassador."

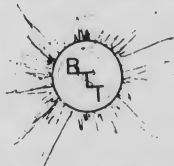


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Lyceum debates illiteracy

On Saturday, April 22, in the Senior Center at Bowdoin College, the Maine Lyceum will sponsor a conference on "Literacy: What Is It?" The conference will run from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

Registration will begin at 9:00 and coffee and muffins will be served. From 9:30 to 10:30 there will be a panel discussion in Daggett Lounge. This will be followed by the heart of the conference which will be two

sessions of small group discussions, one before and one after lunch. The results from these meetings will be brought together at 3:30 at a summary session. The conference is scheduled to end at five.

The Maine Lyceum is a federally funded educational association primarily funded by the Maine Council on the Humanities and Public Policy. As such, it is charged with bringing people together to discuss public issues.

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Poet Nikki Giovanni shared her humor with an appreciative Daggett Lounge crowd as part of the Women's Art Festival. Orient/Yong

Giovanni excites Daggett crowd

by ALEX STEVENSON

When one prepares to listen to a renowned black woman poet express herself on the topic of her choice, it is, if one is a white male, or this white male, with some fear and trembling. At the very least must not one endure militant and articulate harangues championing either women's rights or the downtrodden black, if not both? Thankfully, a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude is not a necessity in such circumstances. As those who heard Nikki Giovanni speak in Daggett Lounge this past Tuesday evening can attest, there exists in her a most mature kind of equal rights advocate: an egalitarian.

Following the glowing introduction, Giovanni began, unprepossessingly, to capture her substantial audience with a low, subtly-inflected voice and with her incisive wit. The introduction had cited her most well-known line as "black love is black wealth," but as she spoke, equally quotable quotes emerged in profusion. "If before

we fought a war, we were required to learn the language of the people we're fighting, it would slow things down." Such aphorisms, delivered gently tongue-in-cheek without bitterness, seemed the product of a genuine and undying optimism about the human condition, moderated by hard experience.

Experience has been hard on Giovanni, and it shows in her manner and in her poetry, but, lately, she has been acclaimed. The "Princess of Black Poetry" has made an appearance on the Tonight Show, received honorary degrees from a handful of institutions, writes a column for the New York Times, and is a recording artist as well as a poet.

Despite these signs of acceptance by society, Giovanni has continued to verbally attack its weaknesses from a black consciousness, more recently as a woman oppressed, but always as a human being who feels the dignity of all humans. To the student who wrote her, "I love you. I go to private school. Am I irrelevant?", she certainly must have replied comfortably, given her confessed "need to touch." One felt, listening to her, that perhaps even Bowdoin students are legitimate candidates for her sympathy.

Selections of poetry were read in the same soothing, almost patter-like tone as what had come before, and the content of the words was, as ever, interesting, arresting contrast to their lulling sound. Although we're allowed to "tell me that it's bad, but don't tell me it's not poetry," hers is not poetry in any traditional

organizational, or even in any very creative sense. Its most outstanding quality is its accessibility, overworked as the word may be. Like her speech, the poetry flowed effortlessly, sometimes verging lazily on being trite, then rebounding to demonstrate her "perceptive powers of correct analysis." Nevertheless, one was disturbed by the slack, amateurish ring of "her life was a puzzle broken into a 100,000 little pieces," or "she lived because she didn't know any better."

Giovanni was a featured guest in the current Bowdoin Women's Association's Celebration of Women in the Arts, and her selections were appropriately geared toward feminist musings, toward illuminating the evidently common syndrome wherein "There's Geritol and there's menopause and that's it." Perhaps a male's prejudice was all that made "A Good Night's Rest" seem heavy-handed, but her most effective readings seemed also to be the most humorous, poems like the vaguely pornographic "My House."

Whoever Giovanni is attempting to liberate, if anyone, through her words, she moves unapologetically but amicably toward her destination. Her unpretentious ways understate her intellectual power, but she herself acknowledges that "one poem can't free the world." Still she is driven by something, something akin to the macrocosmic scope of a true humanist.

Bowdoin's premier lottery sees good sportsmanship

(continued from page 1)

John McNabb '78, will make their final decision. Wednesday and Thursday night will be set aside for juniors and sophomores respectively.

Gilmore suggested several helpful hints for next week's hoopla. It will be necessary for all the students in one housing group to be present. In lieu of any members who cannot make it, the representative of that group must present the absent members' I.D. cards. As well, students should come armed with three choices in case their top choice gets filled early.

If, in addition, a group is unable to find a room for the desired number of people or if other

complications arise, the members must split up and revert to their own numbers. Most of the dormitories, it should also be noted, will have special spaces set aside for freshmen. This is done to prevent one dorm from being comprised of all upperclassmen.

For those who are anxiously awaiting next week's room draw, Dean of Students Wendy Fairley had some other good news this week. She announced that the College would convert a house at 10 Cleveland Street, previously used for faculty, to student apartments. The house, which will be available in the draw, has three 3-bedroom apartments for four people, and one 2-bedroom apartment for three.

Dean Fairley also pointed out that other facilities are available "if absolutely necessary." Three apartments in the Senior Center, on the sixth, twelfth, and sixteenth floors, could be opened up, as well as space in Chamberlain Hall, above the Admissions Office. Additional residences may also be available at the Brunswick Apartments, according to Fairley.

Search for social joy marches on

(Continued from page 1)

The prospect of a Gay-Straight Alliance at Bowdoin was dealt a blow by a poor response in the poll. Only eight percent of those who responded said they would participate in a Gay-Straight Alliance.

The Student Union Committee's performance this year was carefully scrutinized in the poll. "The activities they're providing don't necessarily match what the students want," Schroeder pointed out.

What they want is more films, it appears. 60 percent of the respondents said they wanted more movies at Bowdoin, 51 percent would enjoy more special events, like the upcoming Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Schroeder believes that the results point to a need for more funding for the Bowdoin Film Society. 70 percent of those questioned are satisfied with BFS's film selection.

The College itself was scored for not providing adequate facilities for social activity. Only 19 percent of the students think enough opportunity is available for social interaction at College facilities. Fraternities fared better in the poll's assessment of the social life at Bowdoin. 58 percent of those questioned believed that fraternities favorably affect campus social life.

Not surprisingly, Bowdoin students think other Bowdoin students are competitive

academically. 95 percent of the respondents think their fellow students are at least somewhat competitive in the classroom. Only 68 percent felt the same way about the social competitiveness of their colleagues.

A poll of this magnitude will require weeks of careful study and analysis before strong conclusions may be drawn about the Bowdoin social scene. "Our real hope with this poll is to find out if a certain type of person is unhappy with the social life at Bowdoin," Schroeder said. However, "We're not going to make policy recommendations. Our role is to provide information," he continued.

This poll was designed by the BOPO staff along with special input from Llorente, Scott Rand '79 and Steve Pollack '79 of Action Now, and Terry Roberts '80 representing the Executive Board. Schroeder hopes these groups will now be able to utilize the results in their plans for next year. The BOPO staff will provide their expertise to generate any cross-tabulations that interested groups desire.

Marijuana, although decriminalized in Maine, does not seem to be growing in popularity in Bowdoin's traditionally pro-drinking atmosphere. 19 percent of Bowdoin students smoke pot at least once a week, 52 percent drink alcohol every seven days.

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Despite occasional rumors, Adams Hall is not being considered as a potential site for administration. Thanks to a report generated by the library committee, administrators are being phased out of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. Orient/Yong

Bowdoin kept in the black with increased enrollment

(Continued from page 3.)

In future years, the gap between revenue and expenditure will only be narrowed by present means which are becoming more limited. Possible areas of savings will be an already involved review of the budget structure, department program trade-offs, and overall cost savings. Also, the administration hopes to benefit from possible increases in development program returns. The general administration consensus is that enrollment increases are an unattractive alternative.

The future of Bowdoin College will depend primarily upon the work done by the president-elect Dr. Willard F. Enteman. "The

College must set out an overall plan as to what it wants to be, where it wants to go and what it wants to do," said Enteman. "It is critical to be asking and answering the educational, institutional questions first, and then dropping into the budgetary cycle."

"I guarantee that the process will strain the resources that we have," noted Enteman, "but I will also say very quickly that I am absolutely convinced that the problems are solvable. Institutions with fewer resources have already solved them."

"It is just a matter of deciding what is critical to you, and accepting the fact that you must make sacrifices," believes Enteman.

Boston councilman to speak



Boston city council president Larry DiCara will speak on Thursday.

Lawrence S. DiCara, President of the Boston City Council, will speak at Bowdoin next Thursday on "The Urban Crisis Revisited."

DiCara is being hosted by Delta Sigma Fraternity as their semi-annual Lecture speaker. The fraternity has presented many distinguished public figures, most notably Eleanor Roosevelt.

DiCara, the youngest person elected to the Council's presidency in Boston's history, assumed the presidency this January and was hailed as "one of the few councilors who has sought and won support among all the city's racial groups" by the *Boston Globe*.

Arnold MacDonald '81, coordinator for the councilman's visit, served as an intern in DiCara's office last spring. "I think he is going to go someplace in Massachusetts politics," MacDonald predicted.

DiCara's speech will be held on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Terrace Under of the Moulton Union.



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Library forces administration move

(Continued from page 1)

Finance.

Unfortunately no single available facility can provide the necessary room for the whole administration and specific departments may have to be split up into different buildings.

A special pilot committee headed by Hokanson, is due to present a report to the Governing Boards next October on the subject of office alternatives and cost estimates.

"We hope to begin moving out within a year," Hokanson said.

But because of financial difficulties the administration is forced to consider compact shelving as a more immediate and feasible solution.

But despite the Policy Committee's approval of the conditional plan, Library officials still await word as to whether funds will actually be appropriated.

Recently the College applied for a grant which would cover nearly

all the \$170,000 expense of compact shelving for the library basement, Hokanson said.

The compact shelving program will postpone the need for an administration move until 1981, according to the Library Committee report. Its construction will allow not only for three years of volume growth within the current walls of the Library, but it will also allow for the addition of 40 private study carrels.

Some students and faculty members have opposed the plan because the nature of its construction requires a "closed stack" system. They claim the students' "freedom to browse" should not be violated.

But as Assistant Librarian Aaron Weissman points out, the closed system "will tighten security against loss and theft" of the periodicals and government documents.

Library administrators disapprove of a last resort plan to

store overflow volumes in Hubbard Hall where materials are not easily accessible. They complain of the additional cost and inconvenience of employing staff members to retrieve materials from the separate building.

Already 80,000 volumes of "marginally used material" are being stored in Hubbard at an inconvenience to both staff and students.

"This summer we'll have to cart over another 10,000. And then next year some poor employee will have to trudge through the snow to find books for people," Weissman said.

Librarians also oppose continued storage in Hubbard because it does not allow for long term planning. When the Library eventually expands, some of the books in Hubbard may have to be transported back to the main Library. Until a tunnel can be established between the Library basement and Hubbard, storage is inconvenient.

A combination of compact shelving and eventual expansion, on the other hand, keeps the Library centralized, with the great majority of materials readily accessible to readers and staff members.

The Eat In Gourd will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 9:30-11:45 p.m., in the Moulton Union Terrace Under. Music, munchies, and atmosphere — come in and relax.

Tomorrow night at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., the Bowdoin Film Society presents *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center.

Saturday night at 5:30 p.m. in the Cram House, the Bowdoin International Relations Society presents the second annual International Dinner.

Reservations may be made by contacting Whitney Rich at extension 633 or Greg Kaufman at 729-0617. Bring a foreign dish.

The dinner is open to the College community.

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TRAVEL UPDATE:

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... that April 24 through 28 is NATIONAL SECRETARY'S WEEK, and that the H. B. Stowe Travel Agency (named after Harrier Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin") salutes all BOWDOIN COLLEGE secretaries who through the years have handled their bosses' flight arrangements, so that they could always "travel without care"? We hope that they will always get in touch with Stowe Travel for that "special flight reservation" to fit "that right time, place, cost" etc.!

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... that on SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1978, new flight times and bus schedules will become effective? If you have purchased advance airline tickets, Stowe Travel strongly recommends that you "double-check" all flight numbers and times after that date to be certain these general schedule changes haven't effected neryary!

... that Greyhound bus times, however, under the April 30 "general schedule change" remain the same for Brunswick, with southbound Greyhound buses still leaving daily for Portland, Boston, New York City etc. at 9:20 a.m., 1:10 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. at night?

... that Greyhound has package express service available at Stowe Travel for shipping those trunks and boxes home? No one item can weigh more than 100 pounds, or be larger than trunk size. All shipments must be well marked with home addresses, etc., and no personal checks can be accepted for "express shipments" this year.

... that Clint Hagan will be writing his annual "Farewell to Seniors" newsletter in the next issue of the ORIENT?

STOWE TRAVEL

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9 Pleasant Street Downtown Brunswick

Rulebook stymies upset try

(Continued from page 8)
centerfielder's head, and the designated hitter slid just beneath the catcher's tag to stretch a sure triple into an inside-the-park grand slam home run.

Rule 9, Section 1B, Note Number one.

That was a key item that may have prevented Bowdoin from upsetting Amherst Friday at Pickard Field, as it dropped a 5-4 extra-inning contest and made it three straight the next day with 7-1 and 19-7 losses at Brandeis.

Note number one on its face looks harmless. From the set position, the pitcher must hang his pitching hand at the side or behind the body. But in the ninth inning, when Bowdoin was ahead 4-3 and threatening to upset a well-rated Amherst, it took on sinister meanings. Polar Bear pitcher Pat Meehan's masterful performance was blighted as he was called for two consecutive balks under Note number one, allowing Doug Henson to advance to third with none out.

The conspiracy against Bowdoin worsened when coach Ed Coombs was charged with his second trip to the mound in the inning for conferring with catcher Paul Sylvester. Coombs, who didn't cross the first base line, was forced to replace Meehan with freshman John Blomfield, who gave up a run-scoring single to Rich Thompson which tied the game at 4-4.

Bowdoin stranded two runners in the bottom of the ninth. In Amherst's tenth, Mark Manning brought pinchrunner Rusty Olesowski in from first base with a double to center field. Manning was stranded on third, but

Bowdoin couldn't get the ball out of the infield in the bottom of the 10th against Lord Jeff pitcher Warren Brooks, who recorded a complete-game victory.

Saturday's doubleheader at Brandeis seemed to build on the demoralizing effects of the previous day. Bowdoin continued to lack hitting (only eight hits in the two games), and was horrendous in the field (eight errors).

Sophomore Mark Brown didn't pitch badly in the opener, as only three runs during the six innings were earned. But his teammates gave him no support in the field or at the plate, as they combined for four errors and only three singles.

Bowdoin starter Bob Stevens had control problems in the second game which led to a six-run Brandeis first inning.

Bowdoin retaliated with four runs in the top of the second inning. Jamie Jones singled, Newman walked, and Small brought in a run by singling up the middle. Murphy reached on an error by pitcher Kevin Moore to load the bases. Newman scored when Reilly forced Murphy at second, and Small scored when the shortstop's throw on the double play attempt was wild. Eric Arvidson brought the fourth run home with a line double down the leftfield line.

Walks again gave Stevens problems in the bottom of the second, accounting for both Brandeis runs. Rather than submit, the Polar Bears narrowed the gap to 8-7 in the third inning. Jones and Newman (who walked three times in three trips) each walked to set the stage for Small's homer, a towering drive over the leftfield fence.

Strang's efforts not enough MIT triumphs 82-81

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Despite a stellar performance by senior Bill Strang, the Bowdoin spring track team dropped its only dual meet of the season last Saturday to MIT by the score of 82-81.

Strang won the 440-yard run in the fine time of 49.4 seconds and then came back and won the 220 in 21.8 seconds. He also anchored the 4 x 110 and mile relay teams which both gained triumphs over their MIT counterparts.

Just as in the indoor season, the Engineers got off to an insurmountable early lead. Victories in the high jump, triple jump, long jump, and discus put MIT in the driver's seat for the rest of the afternoon.

Train wins two

Steve McCabe was also a double winner for Bowdoin with firsts in the hammer throw and shot put. Sophomore Mark Hoffman finished first in the 880-yard run and Bruce Freme was victorious in the three-mile despite a stiff challenge from his MIT opponent.

Rob Mathews was impressive with his win in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220 and two fine legs in each of the relays. Scott Samuelson defeated two MIT rivals to win the pole vault competition.

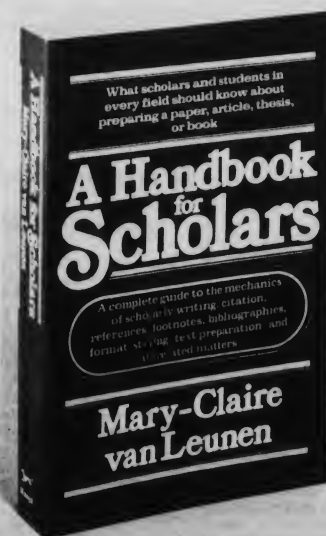
The tracksters are back in action Sunday when they travel to Amherst for the New England Small College Athletic Conference championship.

Moulton Union Bookstore

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by MARY-CLAIRE VAN LEUNEN

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Dump UNH**Lax men up record to 6-1**by **RANDY DICK**

It was the U.N.H. Wildcats — undefeated and third ranked in New England, vs. the upstarts from Bowdoin who had supposedly caught Middlebury on an off day. Last Saturday, however, the P-Bears made believers of another team with a convincing 14-10 win which ranked slightly below a perfect ten on the 'excitement in the home opener scale'.

An enthusiastic crowd welcomed the 4-1 Bears home and the team wasted little time in showing their stuff. Three minutes into the game the score was 3-0 Bowdoin, with scores by Brokaw, Glover and Rahill, and the vaunted Wildcat attack hadn't touched the ball.

For the remainder of the period, agile UNH attackman John Fay and company controlled play and had several awesome offensive flurries, on one occasion hitting the goalpost five times within a minute. Fay, who was killing the Bears with his quick feeds from behind the net, was involved in three of the four UNH tallies which left the Bears holding a precarious 5-4 lead at the first stopping point.

A quick 2 goal rally gave the visitors the lead as the second

period opened and then Bowdoin began to settle things down. Effective use of ball control, two man-up goals, and the fast break combination of Tom Ganser to Mark Perry shifted the momentum back to the home team and the score at the half had Bowdoin up by two, 9-7.

The strategy of the second half was to shut off Fay and play a good ball control game. The defense of Bobby Garrison and Peter Latta stymied the UNH attackman for the rest of the afternoon, while the combination of Ben Carpenter and Garnett Glover were going to work at the other end. The Bears' isolation offense drew a double team on the point man Carpenter, who then fed a wide open Glover for the good shot. Three goals via this attack had the Wildcats reeling and Matt Diserio finished them off with a goal late in the game to cap the 14-10 victory.

Garnett Glover and Bags Brokaw broke out of minor slumps by tallying four and three goals respectively, while consistent Kevin Rahill chipped in three goals and two assists. Tim Chapin, Doug Beldon and Ben Carpenter (3 assists) rounded out the scoring with single markers.

Once again excellent team

defense was a key at the UNH attack was neutralized in the second half, scoring only three times. Phil Frangules did a good job on face-offs as the Bears exhibited the ball control and finesse of the quality team which they have rapidly become.

Tuesday's 6-2 victory over Babson stretched Bowdoin's mark to 6-1. Defense, a word that has and will sum up the team's success this year, was in evidence from the start, for both sides. Facing a zone for the first time, the P-Bears attack was only effective in unsettled situations, and they

Lacrosse poll**NEW ENGLAND**

- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Harvard | 4-2-0 |
| 2. UMass | 2-3-0 |
| 3. Dartmouth | 1-3-0 |
| 4. Yale | 6-4-0 |
| 5. Brown | 1-3-0 |
| 6. New Hampshire | 4-1-0 |
| 7. Middlebury | 5-2-0 |
| 8. BOWDOIN | 5-1-0 |
| 9. Williams | 2-1-0 |
| 10. UConn | 1-4-0 |

capitalized on only two of twelve man-up opportunities.

However, the Bowdoin defensemen were not giving Babson many good shots at the other end and the low offensive total was enough to win. Six different players scored for the home team, including Phil Frangules and John Mahoney, while Kevin Rahill, the team's leading scorer, was shut out for the first time this year.

This Saturday the B.C. Eagles visit Brunswick as the Bears seek revenge for last year's 12-8 loss (Bowdoin blew an 8-3 lead at the half). Coach Mort LaPointe is hoping for a nice day, a big crowd and looks forward to another chapter of this established rivalry.

Women belt UMPG 10-0by **MARY MOSELEY**

The women's lacrosse team broke into the winning column in a big way on Wednesday afternoon as they dominated UMPG to the tune of 10-0. Coming in the wake of a 13-1 defeat at the hands of powerhouse Springfield, the first victory was especially sweet.

UMPG never knew what hit them as the Bears stormed to a 7-0 halftime lead and Coach Sally LaPointe cleared the bench early. Goalie Sharon Graddy's toughest fight was with the cold as she faced only three shots for the game.

Five score two

The Bowdoin scoring was evenly distributed, with five players getting a pair of goals. Co-captain Sally Clayton, Molly Hoagland, Ann Bullock, Marina Georgaklis and Katrina Altmaier all beat the



It was a banner week for Bowdoin lacrosse as they won two big games. Here they are shown in action against Babson whom they defeated 6-2 on Tuesday. Orient/Borque

Slam highlights B-ball actionby **CHUCK GOODRICH**
and **JOHN OTTAVIANI**

It's usually not easy to find a bright side to a 13-5 defeat. But there were a few Tuesday as Bowdoin fell to a hard-hitting Tufts team at Pickard Field.

It's not as if the Polar Bears were ever in the game. They trailed 6-0 and 13-2 at various junctures. But they finally received some offense after four straight games with seven hits or less, something which is badly needed if the team is going to improve on its 2-4 record.

The powerful Tufts lineup had little difficulty with the deliveries of Bowdoin senior Pat Meehan, reaching him for all 13 runs in his five-plus innings. Bard's triple was the key blow in the three-run first. Leach's triple keyed the three-run third, and O'Brien's triple keyed the four-run Tufts fourth. Each of the triples was a skyrocket, good for a home run in most ballparks. Bard's shot hit the fence in left-center on the fly at 400-feet plus.

A fine running catch by rightfielder Bob Devaney prevented further damage in the fourth, but three more runs in the sixth knocked Meehan out in favor

of Ben Sax. Sax, who also pitched two shutout innings Monday, stranded seven runners without a run in an encouraging four-inning performance.

Meanwhile, the Bowdoin bats gradually awakened. In the third inning, Reilly singled, Devaney walked, and Sylvester reached when the third baseman booted his grounder to load the bases. Mark Brown walked, and Rich Newman drove in the second run with an infield out.

Bowdoin added three in the eighth behind Sylvester's bases-loaded triple to left field. Small and Mark Franco had walked around Reilly's second single to load the bases with two out prior to Sylvester's blast.

Blomfield shines

It was a tired John Blomfield who walked off the Bowdoin mound after seven innings yesterday afternoon. The freshman pitcher, appearing in his third game in four days, gave up but one hit and two walks to Thomas en route to a 6-0 Polar Bear victory at Pickard Field.

Blomfield, who lost to Amherst in relief on Friday and who pitched the final two and one-third innings in the second game with Brandeis Saturday, was given his first starting test by Coach Ed Coombs against Thomas. The righthander passed with flying colors, facing just four batters over the minimum and striking out eight while giving up a lone single to Rick Wine to lead off the fourth inning. Ben Sax pitched two perfect innings in relief.

Ron Mathieu held Bowdoin scoreless on two hits through four innings, but shoddy fielding by his teammates led to five runs by the host nine, in the fifth. With one out and Jack Murphy on first, Steve Reilly singled to left and both runners moved up when the leftfielder misplayed the ball. After Bob Devaney walked to load the bases, Paul Sylvester tapped a grounder to the shortstop, who threw the ball away in an attempt to catch Murphy at the plate.

Mark Franco forced Reilly at the plate for what should have been the third out, but Mathieu did not escape that easily. Jamie Jones watched two balls go past before smacking the third pitch over the

(Continued on page 7)

Host Bears take invitational tourney, hit road for four matches this weekby **NORMA THOMPSON**

It was a banner week for the tennis team as they rebounded from their first match loss to post four straight convincing victories. The latest was a 6-3 triumph over UMO on Wednesday and it followed a very successful weekend of matches. The Bears took their own invitational tourney by running off three straight victories, including a big upset.

The UMO match saw a couple marathon matches with Bowdoin surviving both. Mark Pletts, at third singles, fought off 3 match points on his way to a third set tiebreaker which he captured easily. At second doubles, Co-captain Doug Fisher and Kurt Ransohoff also had to ward off a few match points in the second set of their match which they won 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

Also winning their matches against the Black Bears from Orono were Fisher, Ransohoff and Kevin McCann at singles and the first doubles team of Parsons and Pletts.

Bears capture tournament

The Bowdoin Invitational Tennis Tournament on April 15-16 proceeded "better than expected" according to Coach Ed Reid as the Bowdoin netmen trounced all of their opponents. The Bears came through with a 4-2 win over the highly-acclaimed Central Connecticut team and then overwhelmed the teams from U-Maine (5-1) and Colby (4-2). Overall, Bowdoin led the tournament with

four wins, followed by Bates with three.

Close matches with outcomes doubtful until the very end characterized the tournament play. Faring exceptionally well in these tight matches were Bowdoin's Mark Pletts, Doug Fischer, Kevin McCann, Kurt Ransohoff and Ben Grant. Paul Parsons, playing in the number one spot, naturally faced the toughest opposition, but played consistently despite the calibre of the competition.

Ed Reid had nothing but complimentary comments about the smoothly run event. "The tournament was very successful," he commented. "Plans are in the making for similar tournaments in the future, possibly to be held at Bates or Colby where indoor facilities may be used."

Fortunately, no indoor facilities were necessary last weekend as the weather cooperated. The courts are in remarkable condition for this early in the season, and Reid credits Bowdoin's new caretaker with this important accomplishment.

The well-balanced and strong junior varsity team opens its season today against Gould Academy. The JV squad travels to Andover tomorrow for their second match. The varsity players will also be busy as they challenge Salem State and Boston College on Saturday and Tufts on Sunday. Following this relatively hectic schedule for all players, the New England's will be held on April 27-30 at Amherst College.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOLUME CVII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978

NUMBER 22

Gilmore resigns, to take courses at South Carolina

by DAVID M. STONE

Assistant Dean Sallie Gilmore, who in her two years has done everything from devising the housing lottery to threatening to "punch out" disruptive Coleman residents, announced this week that she will not be returning to Bowdoin next year. She joins Alice Early and Carol Ramsey as recent holders of what is becoming the temporary Assistant Deanship of Students.

Gilmore plans to return to her alma mater, the University of South Carolina, where she will take graduate courses and serve as an assistant in the Sociology department. She said that the decision had nothing to do with disenchantment with Bowdoin, but is in accordance with her life plans. "Bowdoin has been a lot of fun, I've had a good time," she stated. "I've learned a great deal from both the student body and the Deans I've worked under."

She went on to explain that it has been a difficult decision to make. "In this position, it takes about two years to figure out what is going on. To stay a third year would be to see work that the students and I have put into several projects come to fruition." She cited the work she has done in conjunction with college psychiatrist Aldo Liorente on the nature of the dormitory and the role of the proctors as such a

(Continued on page 3)



Dean of Students Wendy Fairey quaffs a brew after yesterday's Town Meeting on the quad. Orient/Yong.

Enteman cites top priority

by MARK BAYER

Reaching the half-way point of his four month orientation to the College, President-elect Willard Enteman has identified "stretching of resources" as the major problem facing Bowdoin in the next several years. However, the tight fiscal situation is not "unresolvable," he says.

In an interview with the *Orient* this week, Enteman discussed his impressions of Bowdoin after being selected to succeed Roger Howell, Jr. as the eleventh

President of Bowdoin.

Echoing Howell, Enteman said, "The resources of the College have been stretched to the limit." When pressed for his impression of the ideal size for Bowdoin, he responded, "Very tentatively I'd say 1,200 to 1,250."

Enteman has spent the last two months acclimating himself to the Bowdoin campus. Living on the sixteenth floor of the Senior Center and commuting home to Schenectady, New York on the

(Continued on page 9)

Beer, sun take stage while student body mulls charter

by JAMES CAVISTON

A new constitution which allows a student referendum, was ratified Thursday by a vote of 112 to 21 at Town Meeting. Particular to the new charter is a concise statement of the Board's responsibilities and a clear outline of its functions.

The vote took place on windy Thursday afternoon in front of the Walker Art Building. The meeting lasted for less than an hour. Students opposing and supporting the new charter tended to address issues other than the constitution itself. Only one student, Chris Ryder '79, commented on the proposal without alluding to campus politics by saying, "I don't know much about the student government here, but I believe the new constitution will be able to do things on behalf of the student body."

Board member Andy Klemmer '79, supported the new constitution by saying, "This plan best serves a government of no hoopla. It is not for people who want to hear themselves talk. This new constitution is easy to understand. It works for the students. No more political B.S."

Peter Steinbrueck '79, who resigned from the Board during the turmoil of chairman Jamie Silverstein's resignation, also spoke in favor of the new constitution by citing the bureaucratic prose and the ineffectual nature of the old constitution, "Everyone is tired of constitutional minutiae. What our student government needs is access." Steinbrueck cited the previous polling of students to support his ideas about access and the student government. "In two different polls, students came out in favor of the referendum by a three to one ratio. We don't want any more paltry politics." Steinbrueck alluded to campus politics: "the minority opposition force has been picking on minutiae

and opposing their own town meeting."

Nancy Bellhouse '78 challenged the new charter because, "it necessarily means that the town meeting will be replaced by the referendum. Votes taken outside the mailbox are not as meaningful as those which are taken by an informed student body."

The Town Meeting has been in existence since 1975, when it replaced the cumbersome Student Council. A controversy has raged over the past year whether or not the adaptation of a referendum voting system would lower attendance at the Town Meetings and eventually antiquate the Town Meeting by the more convenient referendum. While the new constitution does not require the referendum, the board has the option to use either the Town Meeting or the referendum to canvass student opinion.

The actual refining of the charter was done Sunday night when the Board members met to review the proposal. At that meeting Chair Peter Richardson, '79, emphasized that the new constitution "should free us from any stipulations which make the student government inflexible. The atmosphere was cooperative and conspicuously free of any divisive factions. At this meeting the proposal to accept the new charter met the Board's full approval except for Vladimir Drodoff '79, who abstained from the vote."

Wendy Fairey, Dean of Students made a small scene after the meeting adjourned by shutting off a keg that had been tapped earlier in the afternoon. She explained, "I don't think this was sanctioned. There's a law against serving beer here." Then she added comically, "besides, I didn't get any," although she later accepted a complimentary libation.

Room lottery draws mixed reaction

by NANCY ROBERTS

Milling people and low murmurs filled the chandelier-lit room on Tuesday night. Although the scene sounds similar to a cocktail party, the room was the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, the people were tense and the low murmurs were mostly expletives.

Room draw night was going slowly for the seniors choosing

their accommodations for next year; it was 7:10 and the number being called was 33. The Ritz of Bowdoin was long gone, as Harpswell was filled within the first hour.

The most commonly voiced printable comment was that underclassmen got into Harpswell and Pine Street apartments while many seniors were thwarted in their efforts to obtain these luxury accommodations. Several future seniors remarked that they were "upset to see underclassmen in Harpswell after waiting for three years."

Although one person termed the procedure "insane", the lottery system, for the most part, was not criticized. Several students, however, did suggest that there be a separate senior lottery for just those who wish to live in Pine Street or Harpswell apartments.

Sallie Gilmore felt that the new system was "going great" and that next year it might progress a little more quickly. In regard to the complaint of excess underclassmen in elite housing such as the popular apartments, the Assistant Dean of Students wagered that "there are no more underclassmen in these apartments than there ever were." Gilmore plans to check the percentage of underclassmen and compare it to the percentage from

past years, and perhaps come up with a more equitable solution if a great discrepancy exists.

Gilmore felt that there was a major positive by-product of the lottery: The integration of classes.

(Continued on page 3)



Dean Sallie Gilmore's housing lottery received mixed reviews from students. There was a direct relationship between number and contentment. Orient/Yong.

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Panel debates arguments for and against abortions

by HOLLY HENKE

"Pro-life" representatives and abortion advocates examined the issue of abortion Wednesday evening in a debate sponsored by the Sociology-Anthropology Lecture Committee.

Panelists who were supposed to address the question, "Is abortion acceptable in today's society?" instead spent most of the discussion on the questions: Is a fetus a person? What constitutes killing? How do we define "personhood?"

"Certainly there is no question that a fetus is a human life. Biologically it is living, but is it a person?" said Marilyn Fischer, instructor of philosophy.

Fischer and the other two pro-abortion panelists, Mark Bergman '78, and Marjorie Love of the National Organization of Women, defended their position on the grounds that a fetus does not own the characteristics of "a rational, conscious human being."

On the other side, Reverend Donald Miller of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Lewiston, Patricia Degrinney and Jane Taintor of the Life Issues Education Foundation, expressed the view that it is morally wrong to kill human life whether fully developed or not.

A major conflict in discussion concerned the mother's "right to choose" and the unborn child's right, whether natural or legal, to life and liberty.

Fischer, who saw no contradiction, said, "that to say merely that someone is a potential person does not mean that that someone should have all the rights of a full fledged person."

Explaining his religious belief that "abortion is not acceptable to God," Reverend Miller said that "the decision is not just the mother's. There are absolutes outside ourselves we must consider."

Students prepare to assume some Security chores

by JAMES CAVISTON

Students of the College will soon perform Security tasks on campus, according to Wendy Fairey, Dean of Students. Fairey is presently conducting interviews to determine who will serve with the Security personnel. The final selections, however, will be made by Larry Joy, Director of Campus Security.

Qualifying students will carry out mostly the leg-work jobs such as writing parking tickets and giving students rides at night. Student employment should begin next fall if all the positions needed are filled.

Chief Joy is uncertain as to how many students he will hire. "I want to talk with the students to see how long they can work each night, and then figure out how many students we will need," he said. According to Dean Fairey, the students will draw pay from the Work-Study program and therefore will work eight to ten hours a week. Concerning the recruitment, she added, "Security is willing to hire competent members of either sex."

Sparking off this job innovation was the report from the Committee on Security which found

A Bowdoin student responded to this viewpoint saying she resented the idea of someone telling her she could not have an abortion. She did not go along with his reasoning. She, along with those speaking in favor of abortion, favored legal abortion because it allows each individual woman to make her own moral decision.

"If you think we are trying to impose our view on you, you are exactly right. It's the same thing with murder and other crimes. Do you want to give people a choice to do wrong?" Miller replied.

"We're not going to get rid of abortions by making them illegal. What ever we do with the laws, abortions will not stop. It's a question of legal or illegal, safe or unsafe," said Love.

Abortion only creates more trauma to an often already bad situation concerning unwanted pregnancy, according to Degrinney.

"It is wrong because it takes human life, it takes the healing art and turns it into destruction. It doesn't help young women, it's a cop-out. Frankly, I think we can do better for women," she said.

She praised a program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University in which young mothers faced with unwanted pregnancy are offered alternatives to abortion.

Lyceum probes illiteracy in day-long conference

by HOLLY HENKE

Educators and local citizens gathered at Bowdoin last Saturday to discuss the controversial subject of literacy in an all day conference sponsored by the Maine Lyceum.

The Lyceum, a group of humanists comprised of professors and citizens, invited six panelists to share their ideas with each other and the public, and to examine the issue in hopes of defining and understanding the national goal of literacy.

Participants in the conference recognized the need to maintain a standard of minimum literacy promoting English courses in which students must "write and write and write," as well as read literature, study grammar, and develop strong vocabulary.

The group concerned itself primarily, however, with "literacy" in the broader sense, "literacy" defined generally in Webster's as "a possession of learning."

Educators and humanists, the panelists were critical of school systems which force basics, but neglect other major educational goals. In other words, several believed that minimum literacy, not maximum, was the goal of too many public schools.

William Hiss, an English teacher at Hebron Academy, cautioned the conference group about graduating students too "narrowly educated."

"What about the human basics?" he asked, "Students should have enough knowledge about themselves and about their culture, to recognize the pressures on them, to know in which direction society is pushing them."

Hiss rejected the view that today's students are passive and simply not motivated.



Six panelists debated the pros and cons of abortion in Daggett Lounge Wednesday night. Orient/Yong.

Bowdoin grad recalls past

by LAURA HITCHCOCK

Maine Street was unpaved. Trains and trolleys were the best means of transportation. The female student was unknown at Bowdoin College, and the male students numbered about 350. Approximately ninety per cent of the student body belonged to fraternities.

Those were the good old days, according to Philip Wilder, from the class of 1924. A "converted Bostonian," Wilder transferred from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to Bowdoin in his junior year of college. In the fifty years since then, he has been Bowdoin student, professor, Overseer Emeritus, Assistant to the President Emeritus, and full time resident of Brunswick. At present, Wilder is retired, "for the fourth time last year," he quips.

The biggest change in the College, Wilder said, is the addition of women. In Wilder's college years, the scarcity of females brought certain problems. For example, when the drama department produced a play, men had to take the parts of women.

Wilder was noncommittal, however, about the advantages women have brought to Bowdoin. "I can't say I'm glad to see them, but I'm not protesting. With larger numbers comes a greater scattering of interests, which can be a problem. I'd say the College was collectively happier then than it is now, judging by the poll published last week."

Other aspects of college life have changed over the years, too.

Dress jackets and ties have succumbed to the powerful influence of L.L. Bean. Classes on Saturday mornings have been abandoned, and mandatory chapel attendance has been done in. Although many present students might argue that is all for the best, Philip Wilder likes to look back on those days.

"The chapel service could be very interesting and amusing, since they were not required to be religious. Different faculty members would give talks on everything from popularity to ping-pong. The only restrictions on the topic were that it could not be an improper subject, and it could not cast badly against any of the faculty wives."

At that time, there were no automobiles and televisions in Brunswick. Instead, students devoted much of their free time to the fraternities on campus, to which ninety per cent of the student body belonged, according to Wilder.

"If you weren't in a fraternity, you weren't exactly an outcast, but it was difficult to be active socially."

(Continued on page 9)

Everyone triumphs during Bowdoin Special Olympics

by NEIL ROMAN

They're not going to run a four minute mile. They're not going to break any of Mark Spitz's swim records. If they win, they're not going to demand multi-year, million dollar contracts. They're competing solely for the love of sport.

The Olympics have a different meaning for the 240 retarded people who will compete at Whittier Field and in Curtis Pool on Monday. According to Andy Selinger '79, one of the organizers of the Special Olympics, "it's a rare chance for them to strive athletically."

Starts at 9:00

The events are scheduled to start at 9:00 a.m. Selinger will coordinate the track and field events while Harry Anastopoulos '79 will be in charge of the swim races.

The competitors range in age

from 8-80 and in hometown from Portland to Boothbay Harbor. According to Selinger, they are "educable and trainable. They have to be able to run at least 50 meters and swim 25 (to be allowed to compete in the swim events)."

Twenty-five Mt. Ararat and Brunswick High School students have volunteered their services for the entire day. About the same number of Bowdoin students have made a commitment, but more volunteers are needed. As Selinger put it, "The more, the better. It's going to be pretty chaotic with 240 kids running around."

Huggers needed

"Huggers" are especially needed as many of the competitors have trouble stopping. Selinger would like to see as many students help as possible: "I think they'll get a good feeling from helping these

(Continued on page 5)

Profs start plans for studies away

by DAVID M. STONE

Once again next year, several Bowdoin professors will prove that learning does not end with a Masters or Ph.D. degree. Six professors, by virtue of an array of grants and fellowships, will be elsewhere next year studying, lecturing, researching, and gaining a different perspective on their field of interest.

Two Fulbrights

Two professors have received Fulbright Grants for the work they will be doing. History professor William Whiteside has been awarded a lectureship to teach American cultural history and literature in Taiwan. He will also serve as a research consultant to the Academia Sinica.

Assistant Professor of Government Eric Hoogland has received a grant for a lectureship on comparative politics and United States foreign policy in Iran.

Economics assistant professor William Hogan has received a fellowship to the prestigious Brookings Institute in Washington where he will work with the Assistant Secretary of Housing, Education and Welfare in charge

of Planning and Evaluation on the long range implications of the Social Security system.

When in Rome ...

Jeffery Muller of the Art department has received a fellowship from the American Academy in Rome for study there. Sociology professor Matilda White Riley has received a fellowship from the Stanford University Center for the Advancement of Social Science where she will research aging and the life cycle. Assistant professor of German Steven Cerf will be at the University of Indiana doing research in the archives on a NEH grant.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs says that the number of faculty studying away has not increased appreciably in recent years. He also cited the fact that Professors Geoghegan, Geary, Cornell, Schwartz, Vail, and Mayo will all be on sabbatical next year and must, along with those studying away, be replaced for the year. Fuchs said this presents little problem, however, as there are many qualified teachers in the tight job market.

Fuchs believes that leaves of absence for study and sabbaticals are beneficial to Bowdoin: "Many use the opportunity to expand range of knowledge and expertise as well as to deepen what they already do. It's easy after several years to begin to teach from a rut. Teachers need to rethink and reexamine their approach. Sometimes, the replacements give a new perspective, too, by teaching different courses."

America and Asia

Professor Whiteside substantiated many of these sen-

timents. He is going to Asia in part to learn more about United States-Asian relations, and to do research for a course on America and Asia he and Professor Langlois hope to teach. "It makes a lot of sense to get away, to get a wholly new context and to develop a whole new set of enthusiasms," Whiteside said. He also cited the attraction of the challenge of teaching American History to people of a different culture.

Professor Hoogland believes that study away is not essential to all teachers: "It depends on the field. In those which deal with other cultures, it is important to gain an insight which is difficult without dealing with the nationals of those cultures. You cannot be a credible scholar without access to scholars in these cultures." He hopes in the long run that his experiences will benefit his students, too. "I hope I can impart the knowledge gained away on my students. I hope also to gain insights into educational problems while 'studying elsewhere,'" Hoogland said.

Government professor Christian Potholm agreed that study away can be highly beneficial to both teacher and eventually, to the student. He has recently returned from study in Kenya, Rwanda, Burundi, and Egypt on a Fulbright research grant. He believes that study away is essential to his area of concentration, African politics, because of the rapidly changing situation there. "I had hoped to be able to study in Tanzania and Somalia also, but I was not given permission by their governments. The political climate has changed a great deal over the past ten years. Whereas ten years ago I could

(continued on page 8)



Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs is responsible for keeping track of faculty study aways.

Growing pains hit campus as dorm possibility arises

by ROBERT DeSIMONE and DAVE PROUTY

As the year winds down, Bowdoin has many issues on its mind, including the size of the College, the necessity to find or build new housing to accommodate more students, and finally how to peacefully move the administration out of Hawthorne-Longfellow library.

Vice President for Development C. Warren Ring commented on some of the issues. "If we remain the size we are now, we could find alternative housing or make do with what we have," he said. "If we add new students, it will necessitate new housing."

Ring also cited another option seldom suggested by the administration. "I would like to cut back the College by 100 students," Ring proposed. He added that such a move would decrease the faculty-student ratio from 14:1 to

10:1, where it was a few short years ago. A student cutback would have effects on endowments for faculty scholarships and, according to Ring, "would obviate the necessity for new housing."

Vice President for Administration and Finance Wolcott Hokanson sees little possibility for new construction at Bowdoin. "We'd have to go into the hole to get money," he said, "and that's how most of the schools with financial problems got that way." Hokanson sees a new dormitory as unnecessary because of the projected declining student population after 1980. However, the funds are available from a HUD grant program that provides colleges with low-interest housing subsidies.

Hokanson projected the cost of a new building to house the administration at between 4 and 5 million dollars. The College right now has "neither the money nor the proper site" to consider this construction. The cost of redistributing the administration at various points on the periphery of the campus was put at 250,000 to a half a million dollars. The suggestion has also been made that the College take over one of the classroom buildings for the administration and build a new edifice for academics.

Bowdoin has also been looking at all land put up for sale between College and Longfellow Streets, with an eye towards obtaining houses for use as dorms, headquarters for academic departments, or as faculty homes.

Hokanson emphasized that talk of new construction has never progressed beyond the discussion stage. "It's an idea, but that's about all it is," he said.

Housing lottery phase II draws varied reaction

(Continued from page 1)

Indeed, seniors were not penalized for living with underclassmen. However, many students complained that the instant lottery game favors the lower classes to the disadvantage of seniors, and one student commented that rooming should be a "priority system for seniors."

Most of those awaiting their fates felt that the system was basically fair but that "prime spots" such as Harpswell and Pine Street should be exclusively for seniors. An open-minded individual commented that the lottery is "the fairest possible system that has been devised. It takes the fate out of the hands of Sallie Gilmore and puts in the hands of the student." Probably the most constructive suggestion was offered by a pragmatic junior who recommended the addition of a few more sixteenth floors to the Senior Center.

Sallie bids Bowdoin adieu

(Continued from page 1)

project. "We see their new role as not just enforcing college policies. We want to treat the students like



Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore.

adults and to a greater degree let them handle their own discipline. We tried to reverse the position of proctors to friends instead of police. We see their new role as an information source, a role model, in orientation, and in small inter-dorm programming.

Gilmore said her job has consisted mostly of administration and leaves little time for reforming. "Most of the reforms," she said, "have been born of a need voiced by the student body." She cited the housing lottery and the job, started by Early and Ramsey, of "plugging away at the paperwork going along with housing, study away, and SUC to shape it" as such reforms.

She summed up her Bowdoin experience by saying, "No book on psychology, no book on literature, no book on sociology could ever give me the wealth of information that the student body, in its various ways and means, has given me."

Commencement plans underway

by RAYMOND A. SWAN

Preparations which began in January for Commencement and Reunion Weekend are gradually coming to a conclusion and will culminate in the graduation of the Class of 1978 on Saturday, May 27.

Nancy Ireland, Assistant to the Vice President for Development, is largely responsible for seeing that Bowdoin's 173rd graduation operates smoothly.

"I call myself Commencement Coordinator," said Ireland who began readying for graduation three months ago.

The process starts when the January meeting of the Committee on Honors selects honorary degree candidates for the upcoming commencement. The names of the choices which remain secret until the day of graduation, are then presented to the Governing Boards for approval.

Besides deciding on honorary degree recipients, other invitations must also be sent early in the year. Ireland is responsible for making sure a letter from the President of the College is mailed to the Governor of Maine to represent the state at Commencement. Such a letter was sent from President Roger Howell to Governor James Longley late in January.

In addition to invitations Ireland must also see to the physical arrangements for commencement through the Physical Plant and particularly Grounds and Buildings. Much of this involves setting up the Hyde Cage for the Commencement Dinner and the quad for the graduation ceremony.

Commencement and Reunion Weekend actually encompasses four days of festivities from Thursday, May 25 to Sunday, May 28. On Thursday the Bath-Brunswick Bowdoin Alumni Club kick off the big weekend with a wine and cheese reception for the retiring President Howell in the Gram Alumni House.

The weekend includes numerous musical offerings beginning on Thursday night with a Cole Porter Review presented by several recent Bowdoin graduates. The Review will be performed again twice on commencement eve.

The Bowdoin Masque and Gown gets into the act on Friday afternoon with selections from their production of *Peter Pan* in a program entitled *Nostalgia: A Commencement Concert*. On that evening the award winning films which were made in English 6 will be shown in Pickard Theater.

Several receptions will be held during the weekend including one on Friday where one can meet President Howell and President-elect and Mrs. Enteman. The Afro-American Center will have an open house that afternoon for all faculty, alumni, students and their families.

The commencement ceremony will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. Commencement will be on the quad unless it is forced inside the Morrell Gymnasium because of inclement weather. Graduation will be followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Hyde Cage at 12 noon for Alumni and their families. The graduating seniors will take part in the Senior Luncheon in the Senior Center along with their families.

An interesting note is that WGAN in Portland (560 on the AM dial) will broadcast the highlights of the Bowdoin Commencement Dinner at 8:05, Saturday night. The commentator will be Herbert R. Brown, former professor and honorary '63.

Bowdoin's spring Wood Drive will be held Thursday, May 4, from 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Lancaster House of the Moulton Union. Please come bleed.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center, the John Warren Achorn Lecture presents Dietland Muller-Schwarze, professor, College of Environmental Science and Forestry, State University of New York at Syracuse.

The lecture is entitled "Antarctic Penguins and Their Predators."

The Bowdoin Miscellanea present their annual spring concert, "A Spring Sing," tomorrow night at 8:00. Performing in the concert are Dartmouth Woodwinds, Colby Eight, Wheaton Whims, Colbyettes, Meddiebemps, and the Miscellanea.

The concert will be held in the Daggett Lounge, and a 50 cent donation is requested.

THE ORIENT

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978

Hail and farewell

With a touch of pride and nostalgia we dedicate our last centerspread to President Roger Howell, Jr., whose decade as the College's captain has witnessed wars, strikes, and loads of isms.

Despite some defeats, President Howell has sustained a calm, even-handed attitude in a most uncalm time. He leaves as his legacy a job well done.

The **Orient** wishes President Howell the best of luck for his year abroad and looks forward to his return as a full-time professor in 1979.

Low profile

For several years, we have endorsed the idea of a referendum to decide student issues. While we applaud the ratification of the new student constitution, which includes a referendum or Town Meeting at the Executive Board's discretion, we have a few comments on Thursday's assembly on the quad.

Even for such an unusual Town Meeting, the event was poorly attended. The Executive Board went to show business lengths to attract a quorum. There was the spectacle of the Board members and students declaiming from the steps of the Walker Art Museum. There were the people who came to be entertained. And, of course, there was the keg of beer.

Naturally, the Board was battling the symptoms of the Town Meeting system; the attendance was not the Board's fault. And after all, what the Board members did was right and welcome. But what emerged from the pow-wow on the quad was an impression of the state of student government under any scheme.

Although the referendum is an intelligent move, we should realize that student government is at best small beer at Bowdoin. There is usually little interest and even less controversy.

We feel that the new student constitution perceptively recognizes the prevailing mood of uninterest and has

created a new structure which will accommodate any possible convulsion of activism while maintaining a judiciously low profile.

So long, Sallie

At the end of the current academic year, Bowdoin will lose the services of Assistant Dean of Students Sallie Gilmore. Dean Gilmore will be returning to her native Southland to continue her studies in sociology.

Over the past two years, Sallie has fulfilled her duties with a degree of calm and good humor that is hard to match. Despite the plethora of student problems she encountered, particularly housing complaints, the dean has remained basically cool and collected and in turn has done much for the students of Bowdoin College.

Let's face it. Taking care of housing complaints from over one thousand individuals is no picnic.

So through a combination of Southern charm and determination, Sallie Gilmore has accomplished much in her tenure at Bowdoin which has made life easier for us students. The **Orient** wishes Dean Gilmore nothing but the best of luck in all her future undertakings.

Unliteracy

Last weekend's meeting of the Maine Lyceum examined literacy in America. Educators and students alike discussed the subject in panels and conference sessions. During the day-long event, one paradox became quite clear. In short, there is an urgent need to define literacy while at the same time there is uncertainty of what constitutes a literate citizen.

The Lyceum's questions were provocative. Is literacy merely the ability to read and write or is it an awareness and comprehension of facts through the written word? Should maximum or minimum standards be imposed to insure literacy in the schools, and if so, which standards?

Bowdoin was an ideal location for the discussion of literacy, for in the past the questions have been asked of Bowdoin students. Whatever answers a definition of literacy might have, whether for America or for Bowdoin, the subject deserves close attention from all quarters and should always remain a lively dialogue between faculty and students.

LETTERS

Refutation

To the Editor:

I was at this semester's Town Meeting, so I am, according to a letter in last week's **Orient**, disaffected. Nevertheless, I will try to reply to what I thought was an unnecessary and unfair attack on the Executive Board.

The Town Meeting was indeed poorly attended. Perhaps this indicates, as the authors of last week's letter suggest, that the warrant was bland and ignored issues of importance on campus today. I find that, however, a rather surprising statement for this group to have made, for who should know better than former members of the Executive Board how to put an article on the warrant? If the authors found the three items they listed so important, why didn't they put them on the warrant? Constitutionally, it is not solely the responsibility of the Board to fill the warrant — or to make it interesting — and I do not remember that an overwhelming number of the articles on last year's warrants (when the Board had "effective leadership") were sponsored solely by the Board.

There is, however, another possible reason for the poor attendance at the Town Meeting. Perhaps students don't want the current form of government to continue. Perhaps the referendum is the "pet project" of many students, rather than just of the Board's Chairman. And perhaps many students have grown rather weary of going to Town Meetings to vote on the referendum, only to see it once again defeated by a small, but loud group.

Perhaps the Town Meeting form of student government has worked in the past, but so have distributional requirements and the five-point grading system, but as last year's Board proved, we are far from eager to preserve these relics.

In short, the Executive Board is on the ball. It has recognized the fact that the student body changes — not just every four years, but every year — and it is trying to keep our government up to date and make it flexible enough to stay that way. So, "come on fellas," why not bury the hatchet and help

work out something we can all live with!

Sincerely,
Paul Carlson '80

Stevens, too

To the Editor:

A recent Guest Column in the **Orient** explored Bowdoin College's connection with apartheid South Africa. The suggestion was made that Bowdoin take a hard look at its holdings, and act in a socially responsible manner.

Unfortunately, we must also consider Bowdoin's dealings with exploitative firms right here in the U.S. Bowdoin has several connections with the J.P. Stevens Co., the nation's second largest textile manufacturer and perhaps the most unsafe, inhumane and unjust employer in the United States.

J.P. Stevens has more than 1200 violations on file at the National Labor Relations Board. Their workers must put up with cotton dust levels in the factories three times the maximum standard set by the government. This dust often leads to "brown lung" infection, a condition similar to the "black lung" disease suffered by coal miners. Stevens has consistently denied its workers the right to organize while paying them a wage 31% below the national average for factory workers. Their work and safety conditions are unbelievably bad in this day and age, and Stevens has a 15-year history of defying court orders to remedy the situation.

What is Bowdoin's connection? First, the College Linen Service, to which Bowdoin subscribes, uses many J.P. Stevens products, including sheets and towels. Second, Bowdoin holds most of its securities through Manufacturers Hanover Trust, one of J.P. Stevens' main financiers (and incidentally a firm accused of South African dealings).

What can be done? The College should look into other linen services that do not deal with J.P. Stevens, or at the least let the students have the option of not participating in the linen service. Bowdoin should also look into its account with Manufacturers Hanover Trust, in connection with both the Stevens and the South African cases. Lastly, we call on

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Diverse spring dance festival deserves applause

by MARTHA HODES

I was speaking with a dancer friend of mine about the book *Doors of Perception*. Aldous Huxley's personal account of an LSD trip. A very tempting book indeed, we agreed. But then my friend shrugged: "Well," he said, "I'd rather dance."

After Bowdoin's annual Spring performance presented Friday and Saturday nights in Pickard Theater one can easily understand the preference. Dance: that intangible and elusive art form. There is neither canvas nor dialogue; there is no printed word and one is one's own instrument. My friend explained to me that when he is dancing — which incidentally he has been doing professionally for thirty years — he knows everything in an absolute sort of way; and when he leaves the stage or the studio he can remember this state of mind and body only as one might recall a dream. It is a most immediate (as opposed to mediated) form of expression.

The choreographers and dancers, and their director June Vail who put together last weekend's performance, all deserve high praise for the knowledge they so kindly imparted to the rest of us.

Among the more accessible and less experimental pieces on the program were "Umbra" and "Tennessee Star," respectively the work of Amanda Cannell and June Vail. In Cannell's piece four dancers traverse the stage bathed in orange-brown light. Captured by intermittent streaks of pink and purple they move separately yet always as one, like so many pliant statues. Fragile, and at once stately, the silhouetted journey leaves one almost breathless. "Tennessee Star," inspired by James Agee's "Knoxville: Summer 1915" is equally breathtaking. It is

summertime in the South on "the rough wet grass of the backyard." In blue light three women in pastel dresses dance to Schubert, a dance of graceful arms, long hair, and light feet. Amanda Cannell, Pam Lord '80, and Deanne Smeltzer '78 are no less than divine as the three muses of dusk.

In another mode entirely we saw Chris Zarbetski's '80 solo and original work, "Variations on a

the stage until only one remains upright. The tenth chair is stalked — but in an appropriate change of heart, or perhaps from sheer exhaustion — the man stops, and seats himself gently upon it.

In the same vein we were treated to "Jack," the work of Mary Jane Doherty '79 and David Milliken '78. A man in an overcoat and puffing a pipe interacts with five strangely anonymous persons

in the face of increasingly manic music. "Classic," the person next to me whispers to her companion. If not exactly classic, at least very funny and very well executed. And as a veteran of a great many assinine works of the *avant-garde* presented throughout the festsam of New York City's dance world, I bow to Zarbetski, Doherty, and Milliken for two thoroughly delightful performances.

of the other pieces succeeded in their simplicity, little of Hattat's choreography could be described as such.

There is more. In Vail's "process piece," ten dancers clad in brightly colored down vests and gym shorts smirk and smile their way through intentionally uneven patterns, creating order from chaos or vice-versa. In Pam Lord's "Chereseone" we see two women dance inside tall hollow cubes while a third reads to us and to them from Gertrude Stein's "Reflections on the Atomic Bomb." Also based upon another medium was "Cahoon's Hollow," a composition dance inspired by Bowdoin's recent "Spirit of the New Landscape" art exhibition, and danced to the improvised percussion of Paul Johnson and friends. In duets and trios of varying mood the dancers portray both interior and exterior landscapes.

The final piece of the evening was Sharon Nomura '80 and Robert Hunter's '80 "Take A Plane, Take A Car, Take A Train, Take A Bus, But Meet Us At The Park." To the sounds of "Earth, Wind, and Fire," eight dancers leap, strut and boogie in generally loose-limbed jive. It is easy, cool, slick. Smooth, syncopated, and funky. A perfect ending to a very nearly perfect evening.

All the dancers appear on stage for a final curtain call. It is seemingly a cast of thousands from the dark umber tones to electric bright disco duds. Yet it is here that the underlying unity in the evening's diversity becomes apparent. The applause won't stop. "I'm impressed," the person next to me whispers to her companion. So am I. And if we could, we'd all rather dance.



Pictured above is a scene from one of the dance selections at last Saturday's modern dance ensemble performance. The show nabbed rave reviews. Orient/Adams.

Theme — No. 10 — The Chair." No soft lights or classical music here; just one man and ten folding chairs. Zarbetski alternately plays with the chairs and assaults them. In between his gymnastic feats the chairs are one by one, or several at a time pushed over lightly, tossed to the ground or hurled across

costumed in doctors' coats and diverse footwear (big sneakers, red rubber boots). Odd props enter the dance at various intervals (a skateboard, a garbage can, a ladder). Eventually the androgynous medics don similar overcoats, strike absurd postures and remain unflinchingly composed

"Fugue," choreographed and danced solo by Tracy Hattat '81 was perhaps the most impressive of the evening's offerings. Hattat, dressed in white, dances against purplish-blue and pale orange lights. Her stage presence is stunning and she is as graceful and airy as Bach's notes. While many

LETTERS

(Continued from page 4)

the Bowdoin community to participate in the nationwide boycott against J.P. Stevens Co. and their products until J.P. Stevens ends its climate of fear in the factory and agrees to engage in good-faith bargaining with its employees.

Russell Libby '78
Lisa Morgan '80
Dave Prouty '80
Lisa Tessier '79

P.S. The most common brand names manufactured by J.P. Stevens are Utica towels, sheets and blankets, Tastemaker carpets sheets and towels, and Yves St. Laurent designer sheets and pillowcases.

On the ball

To the Editor:

In reference to last week's letter concerning the Executive Board's "ineffectiveness" and "inability to react," we would like to refute some of the accusations made.

1. The letter accused the Board of ignoring the \$700 tuition in-

crease. We would like to quote an excerpt from our posted minutes:

"The student rep from the Budgetary Priorities Committee was present to answer questions concerning the \$700 tuition increase. Alan informed the Board of the student's role in the process and its limits. Alan was asked to ask Mr. Hokanson why students were not allowed to discuss the raise before it was a fact. He will inform the Board of the answer."

2. The letter also accused the Board of ignoring the cut of one student from CEP. Again, from our minutes:

"CEP cut: The faculty voted to cut student representation from three to two and the administration from five to one. CEP recommended that no cut be made. Peter Richardson will ask Dean Fairey to place this matter on the agenda for Feb. 13th's faculty meeting so that it may be discussed again. Each Board member chose a department to lobby. They will talk to profs in that department. Cathy Frieder will distribute the list of reasons why the cut was not recommended; the Board is to use these reasons in their lobbying effort." (Peter talked to Dean Fairey, and was assured that the cut would not effect student input in relation to administration since four administration members were cut as opposed to one student. The Board agreed. It seemed that in this case, the rational answer was not

to respond; the cut could not hurt us).

3. The letter questioned our ability to handle the drop/add time cut. When the time was cut this semester, from six to four weeks, the Board investigated the matter:

"The student reps from the Recording Committee were present to answer questions concerning the cut from six to four weeks, the time in which students could drop-add courses. It was discovered that the decision was a consensus of the committee and that there were good reasons for it. The committee is currently looking into alternate registration procedures."

4. Finally, the letter accused the Board of not treating serious problems on campus. Our minutes show that we have done so, however:

"The second order of business was a discussion of the social life at Bowdoin. Dean Fairey, Dean Gilmore, Jay Butler (SUC), Rick Sprague and Linda McGorill (White Key) were present to answer questions and offer possible solutions." (Included in the minutes are 10 steps towards a better social life at Bowdoin. These steps are being worked on.)

We would like to stress that this letter is not intended to continue the squabbling among various Bowdoin students. Instead, we hope that this may present another side of a complex picture. The Board has reacted to and

investigated the problems mentioned in last week's letter. Our minutes show that.

Sincerely,

Peter Richardson '79
Gregory Kerr '79
Kenneth Harvey '80
Jeffrey Adams '80
William Anderson '80
David Hooke '80
Andy Klemmer '79
Basil Zirinis '80
Tracy Wolstencroft '80
Cathy Freider '80

Petty

To the Editor:

We would like to suggest to the administration one simple change in the lottery housing procedure which would make next year's system fairer. We believe that any student who is participating personally in the registration should not be hired to help in the sign-up process, especially on the day on which he is registering. Otherwise that person may be tempted to use his job position to influence others registering to his own personal advantage.

This suggestion may seem picky to some; nevertheless, experience has deemed it necessary. In at least one incident this year, a student working at the sign-up suggested to a group that a room was undesirable; yet immediately afterwards that student and his own group signed up for that room.

LETTERS

Such an action can only be viewed by others as a petty, under-the-table manipulation of the lottery system. This temptation can be eliminated easily by hiring students, such as Seniors, whose own personal interests are not at stake.

Sincerely,

Nancy Anderson '79
Scott Preble '79

Special athletes run in Olympics

(Continued from page 2)

kids have a good time. It will also help prove to students that Bowdoin is not an ivory tower." Volunteers should call Selinger this weekend at extension 513.

Selinger, who is a co-president of Volunteer Services, is critical of Bowdoin's minimal involvement in the community. "Volunteer service has dropped every year for the last four years," Selinger said.

Not just students

Not just students are contributing to the Special Olympics. McDonald's has donated 400 drinks and Project BABE is also helping.

No competitor should leave Bowdoin unhappy. According to Selinger, "Everyone who competes gets an award. Everyone goes away a winner."

Geoff Russack puts it all together in a wild and crazy senior barbecue and talent show this coming Monday afternoon. The fun begins at five o'clock at the Harpswell Street Apartments.



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The Howell Years

...been, as Dickens put it, the best of times and the worst of times. The decade that will be the Howell years seems so brief, yet it was in many ways the most crucial ten years in the history of Bowdoin College.

Howell, Jr. will step down as president on July 1 to continue his research in English at Oxford and eventually return to teach at his alma mater — Bowdoin.

Memories of the College grow dim, we will always recall that cold March night when the team was struggling to win its first playoff game. Between periods, the silent figure at the rink moved to the listless stands. "Gimme a 'B'...Gimme an 'O'...Gimme a 'D'...Gimme a 'O'...Gimme an 'T'...Gimme an 'N'," exhorted the President of one of the prestigious small colleges in New England. The Polar Bears went on to win.

Howell succeeded as President because he was truly one of the Bowdoin family. He was not just a cheerleader, yet he was a skilled administrator. He truly cared, and cares, about the future. Always accessible, he never denied an interview with a member of this staff. When a student group organized a bike-a-thon, he was the first to hop on a bicycle. Beer in hand, he used the over-used phrase "The Purpose is People."

Ten years ago when the 32 year old Rhodes Scholar took office succeeding James M. Howland, Bowdoin's tenth president faced troubled times. Protest against American involvement in the Vietnam War was beginning to swell in many other colleges and universities, resulting in violence. But there was no violence at Bowdoin. Student leaders did not strike at the College, but there was no panic in the administration offices.

Howell years saw what the *Bugle* called, "A Flirtation with Coeducation." First, a few women were brought to Bowdoin on exchange, isolated in Burnett House. Finally, in 1975, the first Bowdoin sheepskin to a woman who had attended the College a full century. Although some might disagree, the College did not have the problem of adjustment that Bowdoin had.

Construction took place "under the pines" in the Howell years; Stacy Coles oversaw the rebuilding of campus buildings in the early sixties. However, the Visual Arts Center was built two years ago under the Howell administration. It was the result of the 175th anniversary capital campaign which he oversaw.

The administration also saw the humanization of the admissions process. Pizzaz was in, and out. The first major college to waive mandatory SAT's was Bowdoin. This of course was the result of the Admissions Office with student art work, photographs, and prose.

What has happened under the guidance of Roger Howell here at Bowdoin. Some of it bad, some of it good. We salute our president and offer this visual chronicle of his presidency as a token of our appreciation and respect for his contribution to the College.



Maine educators convene; deliberate illiteracy issues

(Continued from page 2)

other humanitarian concerns, individual self understanding and self esteem.

"People come through the educational system not feeling very optimistic about themselves," Nadelhaft said.

Eileen Rosenbaum, artist-in-residence at Brunswick schools, shared a similar viewpoint.

"Too many kids are going through 'government subsidized babysitting,' and then they enter a tedious cruel assembly line world Just as they disliked school, they will dislike work," she said.

"Schools have to deal with practical parents, whose most basic wish is that their kids be economically useful," she said, implying the humanitarian concerns were being neglected.

In discussion groups led by panel members, attendees of the conference tackled these neglected concerns, examined their own definitions of literacy, and compiled suggestions for improvement of literacy in Maine Schools.

One of the three small discussion groups was especially interested in the changing meaning of the word "literate." Certainly several agreed that television has not helped to promote what one traditionally calls "literacy." But some guests at the conference wondered whether visual communication skills, which could include something as mechanical as operating machinery and computerized equipment, could become criterion

for the "literate" of future.

Another of the discussion groups focused more specifically on steps the Maine Lyceum could take to improve the standard of literacy in Maine schools.

One idea was to sponsor a publication entitled "Maine students speak about their school," in which students would have the opportunity to report first hand about their own education.

Other suggestions involved applying pressure to various educational boards asking them to evaluate their curriculum and teachers.

Still others advocated more student and teacher contact outside the classroom, so students would have the opportunity to communicate with educated and literate adults without the interfering pressures of grades and the classroom.

But as the Lyceum asserts, and Virginia Whiteside, coordinator of the conference, reaffirms, "Our aim is to examine questions, not provide quick answers to them."

The Lyceum is very interested in involving students in its projects. Anyone wishing to know more about the organization and its objectives can contact Holly Henke, college extension 435 or M.U. Box 305.

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Security offers student jobs

(Continued from page 2)

that budgetary restrictions and a cut in the size of the staff make it feasible for students to work on the force. According to the committee chairman Professor LeRoy Greason, "This plan opens up more jobs for students, jobs which I'm sure the students can do perfectly well."

Security needs assistance for the campus shuttle because the present staff mobility is limited to one car. To increase mobility, Security has planned to purchase a van which will carry students and have the regular car for emergencies. "At present," explained Chief Joy, "If we are giving someone a ride and we have

an emergency call, we have to drop off the person who's riding for his safety. In other words, having only one car causes us to minimize the protection we can offer to the students."

Concerning the writing of parking tickets, Chief Joy commented that Security needs an impartial person with a strong constitution on account of the peer pressure that is likely to be involved.

At a private meeting on Wednesday, the Dean and the Chief met to discuss the student jobs. Fairey submitted a list of four students which Joy will review.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of the Senior Center, the Women's Arts Festival presents "...Mostly Women," a talent show hosted by Kali Wright '78 and Debbie Dane '78.

The public is cordially invited.

There will be a campus wide party at Delta Sigma fraternity tomorrow night, starting at 9:00. The event is co-sponsored by Beta and Delta Sig. The music of the Creighton Lindsay band will be featured.

On Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center, the Department of Music presents the Chamber Choir and Orchestra in a concert featuring contemporary music selections.

The public is cordially invited.

Bowdoin profs ready to leave for other parts

(Continued from page 3)

have gotten in to see a head of state, it's difficult to get an appointment to see a permanent secretary today." Yet, even though some research attempts were frustrated by the bureaucracy, he believes this too had an educational value in showing the direction in which Africa is headed.

Benefit students

Potholm believes that, aside from personal benefit, his study away will benefit his students. "Students benefit from teachers who are excited and interested in their subject. Study away adds a great deal to teaching." As more concrete benefits, he noted that much of the material which he gained in Africa will be incorporated into his "African Politics" course, and a new course

Be looking next week for the Orient's annual Humor issue. Same Bat-time, Same Bat-channel.

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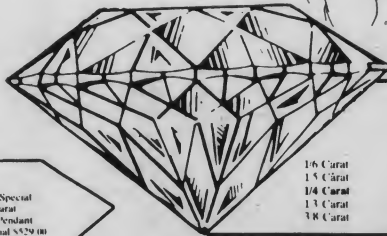
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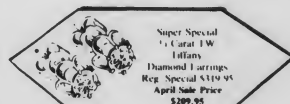
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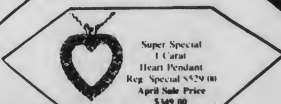


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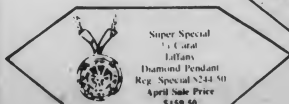
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Bowdoin altruists volunteer; community welcomes service

by ANDREW J. HOLMAN

Each year and unknown to most, approximately 200 Bowdoin students participate in an effort to promote the local commonwealth through the College's Voluntary Service programs.

Mrs. Ann Pierson, the secretary of the Education Department, said that the Bowdoin College Voluntary Service programs were regarded by its participants as "an underground affair."

About two hundred students are working in one of the five areas of voluntary service ranging from the Big Brother/Big Sister program to the Pineland Project and from the Brunswick Convalescent Center to the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teachers and Bowdoin Tutorial programs.

The students receive no awards and only the compensation of self-satisfaction. "One important point," said Ann Pierson, "is that the work done is not a gift from 'Bowdoin College' good will per se; it emanates from a more personal base. Each student involved simply participates to make a very personal contribution to the community and does not expect rewards from Bowdoin College."

Because the voluntary services are kept at a low key, the total organization is skeletal. Ann Pierson directs the program from the needs which she receives from Brunswick High School, the Brunswick Convalescent Center,

etc. She responds by sending that information to the students who operate each of the five programs. In this way, Bowdoin College as an institution, drops out of the picture, and the beneficence of time and concern is personally initiated and directed by each student.

According to Pierson, "most students plan to devote two hours each week, but some programs allow more flexibility than others. As a Big Sister or Big Brother, for example, you are free to set your own schedule. On the other hand, a teacher's aid in the Bowdoin Undergraduate Teacher's Program works on a regular weekly schedule in a teacher's classroom."

Considerable flexibility exists in each of the programs. In the Tutorial Program, tutors must schedule once-a-week meetings on campus with their Brunswick students at a mutually agreed upon time, and have the choice not to be reassigned after completing work with a high school student.

"There are many reasons why Bowdoin students should volunteer," said Ann Pierson. "The simplest is because you are needed and also because it enriches your life as a volunteer. For Bowdoin students who may only spend four years in Brunswick, it is a way of making contact with the community. It takes you out of the 'ivory tower' of academia and back to the 'real life' for a while."



Ann Pierson is in charge of the approximately 200 students who volunteer their time for community service. Orient/Yong.

President-elect speculates on past, Bowdoin's future

(Continued from page 1) weekends, he has been busy meeting faculty, students, administrators and alumni.

Both Enteman and Howell have swept through the country meeting with alumni groups. The President-elect estimates that he will need to be on the road for an additional two and one half to three weeks before he is done meeting all the national clubs.

Each member of the faculty has been treated to an individual conference with the President-elect. "I have found the faculty to be more enthusiastic about the College than I expected," said Enteman. The primary complaint he has found is workload. "The faculty feels stretched," Enteman related.

Beginning next fall, Enteman hopes to begin making suggestions to improve problems of which he has become aware. Identifying major issues will allow the College community to focus its debate, he believes. According to the

President-elect, there is no clear definition of what the College is. Enteman recalls asking members of the Presidential search committee what the College wanted to be in twenty years. No one could answer his question.

Not a Bowdoin alumnus, Enteman has had to absorb the flavor of Bowdoin and its history in his brief campus stay. This disadvantage is disappearing however. "I'm beginning to feel more confident with my own opinions," he commented.

Bowdoin's eleventh president has been disheartened by the pessimistic attitude held by many students and professors. "There are solutions," he contended.

Enteman has been given a budget of \$50,000 to renovate the President's House at 85 Federal Street. "What we're aiming for is a house which will be open and a pleasant place to be in," he stated. Most of the money is being spent on paint, wallpaper and rugs.

Friday afternoon, October 22 will be the date of Enteman's formal inauguration as part of the Alumni Weekend festivities. "I think it should be a time for Bowdoin to celebrate. I've already gotten my kicks," he noted.

Former student, prof relives the 'good old days'

(Continued from page 2)

Fraternity orientation was similar to what it is now, modified by the circumstances of the day. Wilder was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and had his share of orientation "errands." He once had to buy, at request of Alpha Delta Phi, a pair of ladies' corsets, a forerunner to the contemporary girdle.

"I remember one freshman had to sit in a tree outside the fraternity I don't know how many afternoons," Wilder recalled. "Every time anyone went by he had to sing out, I'm the freshest freshman on the campus!"

Rush, or rushing, as it was called, was more hard-core, Wilder reported. The freshmen would arrive in Brunswick by train instead of by car.

"Upperclassmen would go down to meet the trains, and literally grab the freshmen. Upperclassmen carried their bags, all in a great hurry and all to make a good impression."

The culmination of years at Bowdoin was, of course, graduation. In the twenties, there was a tradition to hold a class day. On such a day, all the graduates would dress up in their caps and gowns and parade around the campus, giving a cheer for each building as the group passed it. Afterwards, everyone sat in a circle on the grass in the quad, smoking a corn-cob or clay pipe, the pipe of peace.

"In earlier years, a special, big pipe was passed around the circle," Wilder said. "There was a story how Professor Cram used to carry a bottle of formaldehyde around with him on that day so he could wipe off the mouthpiece of the pipe when it was passed to him."

Is there any advice that would be valuable to current Bowdoin students? "Join a fraternity," says Wilder. "Also, I used to advise freshmen to participate in one sport and in one other non-athletic activity. I think that still holds."

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Baseball goes 2-1 on week

(Continued from page 12)

Bobcats in the first inning, the Polar Bears topped their hit total for the first game after five batters. Devaney singled, McNeil doubled (Devaney scoring when the leftfielder mishandled the double), Paul Sylvester singled, Jones hit a rbi single, John Small's single scored two and Rich Newman walked to send Bates starter Bob Casey back to the junior varsity.

Reliever Chuck Emrick couldn't cool the Bowdoin bats immediately, as John Murphy had a rbi single, Devaney's ground ball to Gabree brought home another, and McNeil rescued the seventh run with a sacrifice fly.

Oops!

Bowdoin's final six runs were made possible by Bates fielders. Two consecutive errors by Gabree with one out in the fourth were followed by walks to Newman and Murphy (who forced Jones home). Emrick now was relieved by Ron Hemenway, who was greeted by Tim Marotta's second single of the game, which scored John Small. Reilly's sacrifice fly and another misplayed ground ball hit by Devaney brought two more runs home.

In the fifth, Gabree's fourth error — another sailing throw — put Sylvester on second. Gabree appeared to have redeemed himself when he scooped Jones' ground ball, cleanly and threw accurately towards first. But Cook seemed surprised by it all, (he later blamed it on the sun), and the throw sailed past his glove. Sylvester scored and Jones moved on to third when Hemenway uncorked a wild pitch, coming home with what proved to be the

winning run on Newman's one-out grounder.

It remained for Sax to put the fans through his tightrope act, as he allowed Bates to come tantalizingly close with the six-run sixth. But he was tough when he needed to be, finding hidden reserve in his arm. He struck Wentworth out on three pitches just when everything seemed to be lost in the sixth, and three ground balls to the left side of the infield (Kevin Brown and Newman making fine defensive plays) allowed him to escape the seventh easily.

Brown superb

"I'm going to need three runs," said Bowdoin pitcher Mark Brown to his teammates, as the Polar Bears were clinging to a 1-0 lead over Colby midway through the contest. As it turned out, his teammates came up with five runs, but Brown needed only two of them as Bowdoin easily downed the Mules 5-1 at Pickard Field.

Brown, who went the distance for the home nine, held the visitors to just four hits, none after the fifth inning. Six walks kept the sophomore pitcher from letting up, however, and he was bailed out several times by sparkling defensive plays made by the Polar Bears.

Goose eggs lined the scoreboard for the first four and one-half innings, as each team stranded five runners in scoring position. Rich Newman's single to left in the bottom of the fifth scored Paul Sylvester from second for the first Bowdoin run, Sylvester having singled to right and moved to second on a wild pitch.

The Polar Bears added two more in the sixth off losing pitcher Tony Cunningham.

Tennis . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Grant were especially impressive in their close matches, but Grant's opponent finally outlasted him in the grueling match.

The New Englanders at Amherst are running for four days — from April 27th to April 30th — and have naturally caused some conflicts with schoolwork. "We are certainly complying with the Dean's directive that academic chores come first," said Reid. As a result, two varsity players, Mark Pletts and Kurt Ransohoff, will be substituted by Brad Reifler and one junior varsity player.

The New England tournament will be closely followed by the team's first regular season home games. Bowdoin will host UMPG on May 2 and Bates on May 4 to close off the regular season play. Bowdoin is eagerly awaiting highly-ranked Bates to determine the best team from the state of Maine.

Colby finally got on the scoreboard in the eighth, as Paul Spillane reached second when Marotta dropped a long fly ball, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored when Buchanan forced Tom Haggerty, who had walked, shortstop to second base.



Lacrosse coach Mort LaPointe has had little to frown about this season. He has watched his young squad rapidly develop into a contender that this past week emerged as the nation's 14th ranked small college team. Photo by Dave Bourque

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travel agency staff — CLINT, ERIC, VIKKI, BARBARA, JOANNE — are at your service to assist you with flight information and airline tickets at those special bargain rates.

CLINT HAGAN and BARBARA LEONARD will be covering the Stowe's offices as usual this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and next Saturday, May 6, when Clint is in Nashville, Tenn., for his long weekend, it will be ERIC WESTBYE and JERI JEANNE who will be at Stowe to help you with those last minute travel arrangements. CLINT, incidentally, will be back in the office on Tuesday, May 9.

AND WE'D like as a reminder to give a last minute plug for that fine Airport Transportation Bus service which connects with all outgoing and incoming Delta Airlines flights. The one way fare is only \$6.90 from the Moulton Union to Portland Jetport. Reservations and tickets can always be picked up at Stowe Travel, and if there's ever a last minute question about your tickets, the pick-up time and place, you can always call "Murial, the Airport Bus lady" by calling 729-0221. And Murial is always there to help you.

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NESCAC's see tracksters grab school records

The Bowdoin track teams, both men's and women's, traveled down to Amherst, Massachusetts last Sunday for the NESCAC championships and returned with a healthy quantity of hardware and several school records.

Once again, senior Bill Strang led the way with a pair of individual firsts and a leg on the winning mile relay team. Strang took both short sprints, winning the 100 in 9.9 and taking the 220 in a fine 21.7. His qualifying time of 9.8 in the trials tied the Bowdoin record and is testimony to the versatility of this fine athlete, a standout at any distance from 50 to 600 yards. Other members of the winning relay team were Jeff Gorodetsky, Wayne Brent and Mike Connors.

Three members of the women's team qualified for the Easterns with their performances Sunday and seven new Bowdoin records were established. Evelyn Hewson, Beth Flanders and Margie McCormick will be traveling to Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania for the Easterns in early May.

Hewson grabbed thirds in the mile and three-mile, a grueling double while Flanders and McCormick both set freshman and school records with their times in the 440 and 880, respectively. McCormick's time of 27.8 in the 220 was good for a fourth and also another school standard.

Other Bowdoin records were erased by Barbara Krause in the javelin, the 440 relay team of McCormick, Heidi Sherck, Nan Giancola and Donna Watson and the mile relay team of Watson, Flanders, Helen Pelletier, and McCormick.

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Two for the road

by DAVID LITTLEHALE

Seniors Jim Vogel and Nancy Helmus were among the tremendous herd of runners that gathered in Hopkinton, Massachusetts this past Patriot's Day for the start of the famed Boston Marathon. They were not listed on the program as part of the official 4,000 plus runner field, they were there in the ranks of an almost as formidable unofficial contingent. Although it was the first marathon for each, both reached the coveted finish line, 26 miles 385 yards later, at the Prudential Center in similar states of exhausted exhilaration.

For Nancy, Boston was the product of seven years of recreational running, with occasional summer road races breaking up her training regimen. The New York Marathon in October was to be her premier effort but a stress fracture in her lower leg postponed her debut until now. A dislocated knee two months ago threatened this chance, but the knee held up well, not hurting at all despite the tremendous pounding that 26 miles of pavement inflicts.

Jim approached Boston in a little different manner. His training consisted of a couple miles every other day for about a month, giving up booze for three weeks and a 12 mile jaunt about a week before the race. He supplemented this with a diet that has gained acceptance among marathoners. Up until three days prior to the race, Jim stocked up on high protein foods, then went wild with carbohydrates the last couple days. "It was great, I ate everything in sight ... the night before I ate about a pound of spaghetti and then for breakfast before I ran, I must have eaten 20 pancakes."

The start ranked as a highlight for both runners. Jim, who ran the race with his brother, almost missed the start. They heard the gun go off while pulling in, sprinted to the start and, luckily for them, had time to spare as the crowd of 4,500 runners took 15 minutes to completely clear the start. "The camaraderie was great at the start, everybody was loose and joking." Nancy was a little more fortunate than the Vogel brothers, crossing the starting line only seven minutes after the noon time gun.

Both runners enjoyed the companionship of fellow runners for the majority of the race. Jim ran with his brother for the first 10 miles, fell back and then caught up with him for the last few miles. Nancy ran with the same person for the first 18 miles, talking the whole way, and finished the last three miles "with a Boston doctor, a great guy." She talked about how different the marathon was from her typical running experiences. Training alone most of the time, obviously the presence of over a million spectators was different but more than that, "unlike training, the race was not a meditative sort of thing at all. I didn't have time to think." She never tapped the store of songs recorded in her mind, a common runner's reaction to the endless rhythmic collision of feet and pavement.

Both Nancy and Jim had nothing but praise for the huge crowds that lined the streets from start to finish. Jim commented, "obviously, they come to see the big guns, but they are so great, especially in the Wellesley area, the pace just seems to pick up when we pass through there." Nancy was especially impressed with the rapport among the women runners and the support they were given. This fraternal spirit among the women stood out in her mind, along with a general appreciation of all the fans. "They were incredible ... I know I couldn't have made it without them."

The 'wall' that terrifies marathon runners - that distance around 20 miles when your body says "Hey, I've had enough, let's quit!" didn't pose an insurmountable obstacle to either Bowdoin runner. Both combated it by taking liberal amounts of refreshment along the way. Nancy accepted water constantly from the generous spectators and even a beer as she went by Boston College. Jim forced himself to drink the last ten miles and felt it was beneficial in the end. At about 22 miles, the proverbial bear did jump on Jim a little. Heartbreak Hill, actually four successive hills, nearly did him in, but finding his brother at about the same time provided the added inspiration he needed. "It's all a mental thing that carries you through to the end."

The finish was a welcome relief for both and then came the extreme physical reaction as their bodies retaliated for having been subjected to over 26 miles of punishment. Nancy walked a little over the last couple miles but never gave quitting a second thought, as she knew her goal of finishing was just a matter of time. Once done, she shivered and shook for almost an hour before she was reunited with her companions, and her clothes. One kind woman made an offer of a quart of soft drink which was quickly and thirstily accepted.

The Vogel brothers crossed the line arm in arm to the obvious delight of the throngs that still surrounded the Pru. In what he calls poor foresight, Jim and his brother were forced to scrounge up a ride back to Hopkinton for their clothes, but not before they had sampled some of the famous beef stew.

Next year? "I'm hooked," says Jim, "but I'm definitely going to start training before my next 26 miler." Nancy - "Definitely, it's a unique feeling, to do something completely, really expend all your resources."

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Bob Garrison (26) and Mike Hays battle for the ball with their UNH counterparts in Bowdoin's big 14-10 win last week. Photo by Dave Bourque

B-ball splits wild pair

by CHUCK GOODRICH
and JOHN OTTAVIANI

Coach Ed Coombs is fond of saying, "Baseball sure is a funny game!" And rarely was it "funnier" than Wednesday, when:

— Bowdoin scored seven runs and got seven hits in the first inning of the second game with Bates after managing only three runs and four hits in the full seven innings of its 10-3 opening-game loss.

— Polar Bear reliever Ben Sax, after pitching a shutout inning in the first game, was the only one on the bench available for relief in the second game. He bailed starter John Blomfield out of a jam in the fourth, but then was pounded around for six runs and seven hits in the sixth inning when 11 Bobcats went to the plate. Yet it was Sax who emerged as the Bowdoin savior when he retired Bates in order in the seventh to preserve the 13-12 victory and a split.

— Bates third baseman Gary Gabree, after an errorless opener, booted or threw away all but one ball hit his way in the second game — and first baseman Al Cook misplayed his throw on that play. Total errors for the game: Gabree four, Bates seven. That was the difference in the game, allowing Bowdoin to score four in the fourth inning on one hit, and two more in the fifth without a hit.

— And what could be funnier than watching giant pinch-hitter Nate Wentworth of the vociferous Bates team being called out on strikes with two runners on to end the sixth-run sixth ... and then trying to salvage his pride by accusing the umpire of taking his bat away?

It was, in short, a crazy afternoon of baseball at Pickard Field. Bates totalled 29 hits against three Bowdoin pitchers (including 17 in the game it lost) ... though the Bobcats went without a home run.

Cook, Gary Pughatch and Jim Bozzano enjoyed a fine hitting afternoon for the visitors, sharing 16 of those hits between them, while no one for Bowdoin managed more than two hits on the day.

Catcalls

In the opener, Bates righthander Stu Ames struck out

10, walked two and scattered four hits. He allowed only one earned run, in the fourth inning when Jamie Jones singled, moved to second on Bob Devaney's single, took third on a fielder's choice and came home on a Tim Marotta ground ball. Bowdoin's other two runs came in the seventh with two out, as pinch-hitter Steve McNeil sliced a single down the rightfield line with the bases loaded to score Jones (who had reached on an error) and Devaney (who had walked).

Meanwhile, Bates was giving Ames plenty of support, between a steady stream of catcalls and 12 hits. There wasn't an extra-base hit in the game, but two-run singles by Cook, Pughatch, and Bozzano did the damage against Bowdoin senior Pat McEahan.

Lots of runs

Suddenly, everything was changed as Bowdoin came to bat in the first inning of the second game. Sparked perhaps by freshman Blomfield's silencing of the

(Continued on page 10)

Clayton's five drop Colby

by MARY MOSELEY

Last week the women's lacrosse team defeated Colby College 8-1 on Tuesday and dropped one to Plymouth State 4-3 on Friday. Aside from the games, the next biggest challenge seems to be to try and complete the season with enough players to field a team. Coach LaPointe has never seen anything like the rash of injuries this season has produced, the most recent victim being Marina Georgakalis. The doctors will be keeping a lot of team busy this summer, as a total of five knee operations have already been scheduled.

Most of the blame seems to be on the unusually cold weather, which makes it hard to keep muscles loosened up for a game. Even with the absence of players, the women made the Colby game look easy, forcing the Mule goalie to make 24 saves. Sally Clayton made her shots count, producing five goals, while Annie Bullock (2) and Katrina Altmaier rounded out the scoring.

14th in nation

Streaking Bears win two

by RANDY DICK

The newcomer on the NATIONAL lacrosse scene this week is Bowdoin College (that's spelled B-O-W-D-O-I-N) by virtue of another undefeated week which saw the Polar Bears outscore their two opponents 33-11. Now ranked fourteenth in the small college nation-wide poll, the young team has matured quickly under the guidance of coach Mort LaPointe and captain Matty Caras.

The Boston College-Bowdoin rivalry has intensified in recent years and last Saturday the Eagles, with a deceiving 1-6 record, were prime candidates to knock off the home club. With middies Ben Carpenter and Phil Frangules playing hurt and the loss of attackman Bags Brokaw to a leg injury, the game looked to be a tight affair.

After a slow start, however, the Bears took complete control of the first half. A 3-0 first quarter lead quickly expanded to an 8-1 half-time bulge as the team exhibited perhaps their best period of lacrosse to date. Aggressive play by midfielders Doug Beldoin and Mike Hays sparked a five goal outburst which included a Tim Chapin quick stick, a Kevin Rahill scorcher, two Ben Carpenter face dodges (hurt foot and all), and Hays' own effort; converting a rebound shot while failing to the ground. Brokaw's replacements Steve Bischoff and Dave Barnes stepped in admirably and at the other end the defense allowed just two shots at goalie Tom Gamper. B.C. helped out by committing seven penalties, three of which resulted in Bowdoin tallies.

One half does not a victory make, however, as the Bears found out all too clearly last year at B.C. But this time there would be no comeback. The third period belonged to Ben Carpenter as he

tallied two goals and assisted on a third with the offense just missing several other chances. Reserves saw plenty of action as the score mounted and B.C. fought for respectability. A fourth quarter Eagle spurt still left them far short as the Bears walked off 15-7 victors.

Carpenter led all scorers with four goals and two assists, Kevin Rahill chipped in one goal and

The team journeyed to Waterville on Tuesday to take on Colby with the knowledge of their number fourteen ranking fresh in their minds. Fifteen agonizing minutes into the game, it was the Mules who looked super as they held a 3-1 lead over a very flat Bowdoin team. The enthusiasm and hustle which had gotten them here was not in evidence as the Bears struggled on every shift. The gloom was slightly dispelled as the score reverted to a 7-4 P-Bear lead at the half although the team was still not doing well.

Whatever Coach LaPointe said at half (and it probably can't be printed here) worked, and the second stanza was a different ball game. The P-Bears scored eleven unanswered goals and won going away 18-4. The numerous penalties, bad field conditions, and bad first half made the game a less than memorable one, yet there were some outstanding efforts.

Jim Hardee chalked up the first goal scored by a Bowdoin defenseman this year with a blazing shot from the restraining line and frosh Kevin Rahill and Tim Chapin combined for 9 goals and 5 assists. Tom Gamper and Paul Mantegani split the goalkeeping and both were tough. The team now begins to concentrate its efforts towards Amherst, whom they meet today at 3:00 on Pickard field in a change from the schedule which lists the game for tomorrow. Be there!

Lacrosse poll

NEW ENGLAND

1. Harvard	5-3-0
2. Massachusetts	5-3-0
3. Yale	5-6-0
4. Brown	2-4-0
5. Middlebury	7-2-0
6. BOWDOIN	6-1-0
7. Dartmouth	1-4-0
8. New Hampshire	5-2-0
9. Williams	3-3-0
10. Connecticut	4-4-0

assisted on three others and Mike Hays, Dave Brown, Phil Frangiles and Tim Chapin tallied two apiece. Mat Diserio and Doug Beldoin rounded out the scoring as the Bears raised their record to 7-1. Steve Bischoff was credited with the game's "Glad To See You Up And Around" award after he absorbed a jarring check and flipped completely over near the end of the first half.

Netmen drop two ready for Bates

by NORMA THOMPSON

Last weekend's tennis matches appear dismal in light of the Bears' undefeated play of the preceding weekend. Bowdoin was routed on Saturday by Boston College (9-0), and on Sunday, lost a tight match to Tufts (5-4). Excluding their successes at the Bowdoin Invitational, the team now posts a record of 1-3.

The doubleheader which was scheduled for last Saturday became instead a single night game. Salem State failed to show up at the designated time because of a schedule mix-up; this proved to be an appropriate indicator of the nature of the weekend for Bowdoin.

The match on Saturday night with Boston College not only pitted the Bears against exceptional competition, but it also forced them to cope with the fastest surface that they have as yet played on. Despite the unsuccessful outcome of this match, Coach Reid regarded the experience as beneficial.

"It served a good purpose because it helped the players' reflexes for the next day," Reid supported this observation by pointing out that Bowdoin was just edged out by Tufts on Sunday, yet Tufts defeated Boston College.

The Bears came very close to upsetting the strong Tufts team, but as against MIT, one decisive match was claimed by the opponents. Kevin McCann and Ben

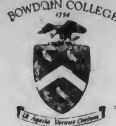
(Continued on page 10)



Iris Davis, one of Bowdoin's most talented and versatile athletes, was awarded the first Annie L.E. Dane Trophy as the senior member of a varsity women's team who "best exemplifies the highest qualities of character, courage and commitment to team play."

Described by Coach Sally LaPointe as "perhaps the most talented athlete, male or female, at Bowdoin," Iris earned letters in four sports — field hockey, basketball, lacrosse and track. She was a fixture in goal for LaPointe's very successful field hockey team and was the play-maker and co-captain for Dick Merseanu's 14-4 basketball squad.

The trophy is named in memory of Mrs. Dane, the mother of Classics Professor Nathan Dane and will be presented each spring.

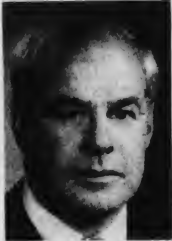


Honorary degrees conferred to diverse group of citizens



Marvin S. Sadik, Director of the National Portrait Gallery and former Director of Bowdoin's Museum of Art, received the Doctor of Fine Arts degree.

A native of Springfield, Massachusetts, Sadik is a 1954 magna cum laude graduate of Harvard and was awarded his A.M. at Harvard in 1960. He was Curator of Bowdoin's Museum from 1961 to 1964 and Director from 1964 to 1967.



David M. Pyncheon serves as Headmaster of Deerfield Academy and was former Headmaster of the St. Louis Country Day School.

Pyncheon is a former Chairman of the Commission for Independent Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, and a former Chairman of the School Administration Committee of the National Association of Independent Schools.

Dr. Alice A. S. Whittier is Maine's first woman pediatrician and daughter of Dr. Frank N. Whittier of Bowdoin's Class of 1885, for whom the College's Whittier Field is named.

Dr. Whittier, a native of Brunswick, pioneered as a woman in the field of medicine. After more than 47 years, she is the longest practicing pediatrician in Portland, Maine's largest city.

She is a former President of the New England Pediatric Society.



Lee G. Paul '29 is a prominent Los Angeles lawyer and civic leader. In 1964 he established a scholarship fund for Bowdoin graduates attending Harvard Law School.

A native of Denver, Colorado, Paul founded Paul, Hastings, Janofsky and Walker, one of the largest and most highly regarded law firms on the West Coast. The firm specializes in labor law and litigation matters.

Alden H. Sawyer, '27, retired President of the Maine National Bank, and Treasurer of the College since 1967 was granted the Doctor of Laws degree.

He is a former Chairman of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund and former President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council. In 1942 he received the Alumni Service Award, highest honor bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Council.



320 receive Bowdoin degrees

320 Bowdoin students received their degrees this morning, marking the close of the presidency of Dr. Roger Howell, Jr.

Howell will be succeeded July 1 by Dr. Willard F. Enteman who last served as Provost at Union College in Schenectady, New York.

Howell, who has served as President of the College for ten years, received an honorary degree after granting five himself in one of the highlights of today's ceremony. He will return to the Bowdoin faculty after spending a year doing research at Oxford.

154 seniors received latin honors at Commencement, an increase over last year.

In addition to Howell, five Americans were granted honorary degrees. The recipients were:

Lee G. Paul '29, a prominent Los Angeles lawyer and civic leader — Doctor of Laws.

David M. Pyncheon, Headmaster of Deerfield Academy — Doctor of Laws.

Marvin S. Sadik, Director of the National Portrait Gallery — Doctor of Fine Arts.

Alden H. Sawyer '27 retiring Treasurer of the College — Doctor of Laws.

Au revoir

Howell assesses College's future

Dr. Roger Howell, Jr., President of Bowdoin College, said this week the past ten years have been "a period of constructive growth and significant achievement" for Maine's oldest institution of higher learning.

But there have also been "some missed opportunities" during his decade as President, he declared in his final annual report to Bowdoin's Trustees and Overseers.

President Howell, who is resigning as of June 30 to return to full-time teaching and research, said that during his administration the liberal arts college's position as "a first-class institution" has been "strengthened and consolidated."

"The preceding decade," he said, "has been a period of manifold and puzzling challenges and more than that, a period in which national faith in institutions reached an alarmingly low point. Despite some faltering here and there, Bowdoin has come through this decade with integrity and with sense of purpose."

"We are staffed by a faculty that is, on every measure, the finest faculty and the most active this institution has known. In the classroom and outside of it, we have as students as able and exciting a group as have ever attended the College."

President Howell asserted that the "missed opportunities" remain "to my view at least, challenges for the future." He said they include failure to develop "a fully articulated program" of ethnic studies, the faculty's refusal to reintroduce course distribution

Dr. Alice A.S. Whittier, Maine's first woman pediatrician — Doctor of Science.

Today's academic procession was led by Whitfield B. Chase of the Class of 1928, which is celebrating its fiftieth reunion.

The Andrew Allison Haldane

Cup, which goes to a senior who has displayed "outstanding qualities of leadership and character," was awarded to Stephen J. McCabe, Jr. McCabe, captain of Bowdoin's 1977 football team was recently drafted by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.



Family members congratulate the new graduate immediately following the commencement ceremony. 320 seniors received their degrees today.

requirements or guidelines, and the fact that higher education is "seriously underrepresented" in the membership of Bowdoin's two Governing Boards.

"In my inaugural address," Dr. Howell said, "I urged the College community to expand on its beginnings of a program in Afro-American Studies and to develop a fully articulated program of ethnic studies that would have at its core a deep and abiding respect for humankind, a program that would recognize the worth, integrity, and value of various ethnic backgrounds In part I was urging a more vigorous response to the problems of ethnic minorities in our own country; in part I was suggesting some

serious rethinking of the narrowly European-American focus of our curriculum.

"That we have made some progress in this direction is undeniable; that we have to date not come nearly far enough is equally obvious. I am upset by the fact that, despite infinite amounts of goodwill and the energetic efforts, especially of the current Director, limited progress has been made ... We still have a long way to go before the reality of our practice matches the humanism of our expectations."

As for the structure of the curriculum, President Howell said he feels that "the faculty had the opportunity in the last few years to give dynamic new shape, structure and meaning to the curriculum and that they chose, for various reasons, to remain with the status quo."

Congratulating the Governing Boards for initiating a policy which assures "a regular and orderly turnover" in their memberships, President Howell said "A marvelous opportunity for achieving a diversification of talents, interests, and expertise has been created. It has not to my mind been grasped as firmly as it should have been."

"I offer these criticisms in good faith and with a profound confidence in the future of the College," President Howell said. "What is here," he added, "is a very strong College with a justly proud tradition."



President Roger Howell, Jr. reflects on Bowdoin's past and future.

Perkins rises to President of Bowdoin Alumni Council

Payson S. Perkins of Kennebunk, Me., was elected President of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council yesterday.

Perkins, the Council's Vice President during the past year and a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1957, is President and Treasurer of E.R. Warren Co., a heating oil and L.P. gas firm in Kennebunk, and Treasurer of Solvall Distributors, Inc., of Portland, Me. He succeeds Norman C. Nicholson, Jr. '56 of Dover, Mass.

Joseph F. Carey '44 of Jamaica Plain, Mass., was elected Vice President of the Council, whose officers are ex-officio the officers of the Bowdoin Alumni Assn. Mr. Carey is the Director of the Educational Planning Center for Boston public schools.

Elected Secretary-Treasurer at the association's annual meeting with David F. Huntington '67, who was recently appointed to the newly combined position of Alumni Secretary and Editor of the "Bowdoin Alumnus." He succeeds Louis B. Briasco '69, the

College's Alumni Secretary, who has resigned to move to San Francisco.

Biasco was presented with a special citation expressing the Council's gratitude for Mr. Briasco's devoted service to the College. The citation, signed by Nicholson and Perkins, said "Through the years, Lou, your thoughtfulness and hospitality and concern have brought sunshine into the lives of others — in this country, in England, in Greece, and elsewhere around the world."

"We are grateful for the uncounted hours of your life that you have devoted to the welfare of your fellow human beings, especially Bowdoin people of all ages, and when you go off to San Francisco, you will take with you our best wishes and our high regard, as well as our gratitude."

Certificates were presented to two newly elected honorary members of the Alumni Assn. They are George E. Sinclair of Brunswick, who joined the Bowdoin staff in 1954 and works for the Department of Physical Plant; and Claudia A. DeMonte of Brunswick, who has been employed by the College's Dining Service since 1955.

Dr. Roger Howell, Jr. '58, resigning as Bowdoin's President after a decade in office, greeted alumni on behalf of the College. Also introduced was President-elect Willard F. Entemam, who will succeed Dr. Howell July 1. Nicholson presented a special Class of 1978 banner to Benjamin S. '78 of Great Neck, N.Y., President of the graduating class.

Announced at the meeting were the election of four new Alumni Council Members at Large and the appointment of a new Alumni Fund Director.

The new Council Members at Large are David L. Cole '61 of Vail, Colo., President of Timberline Properties Gallery of Homes in Vail; Alfred D. Nicholson '50 of Franklin, Mass., Dean of Student and Public Affairs at Dean Junior College in Franklin; J. Stephen Putnam '65 of Needham, Mass., President of F. L. Putnam & Company, Inc., in Boston; and Deborah J. Swiss '74 of Cambridge, Mass., a doctoral student at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.



Bowdoin commencements draw many spectators and their cameras. Some of these photographers are professional journalists, others are just friends of the graduate hoping to get a snapshot of the event.

G-Boards select one new member at morning huddle

Atty. Raymond S. Trough of New York, N.Y., an independent financial consultant, was elected to the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers yesterday morning.

Trough, a cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1950, was awarded his LL.B. degree at the Yale Law School in 1952. He is Vice President of his Bowdoin class.

The Overseers also reelected three members — Neal W. Allen, Jr. '40 of Berlin, N.Y.; John F. Magee '47 of Concord, Mass., who serves as Vice President of the board; and Frederick G. P. Thorne '57 of Manchester, Mass.

Meanwhile, Bowdoin's Board of Trustees reelected the College Treasurer, Trustee Alden H. Sawyer '27 of Yarmouth, Me., to another term. Also reelected was the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Peter C. Barnard '50 of Freeport, Me.

Thirteen seniors elected Phi Betes

Thirteen seniors were elected Friday to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The new members raised to 34 the number of seniors who have been elected to the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor Richard E. Morgan, Secretary of the Bowdoin Phi Beta Kappa chapter, said the newly named members, selected as a result of their "sustained superior intellectual performance," are:

Robert A. Bacheider of (304 Highland St.) Weston, Mass.; Jay E. Bothwick of (29 Wentworth St.) Westwood, Mass.; Michael L. Cain of (481 Timber Lane) Devon, Pa.; Lisa A. Connelly of (307 Cornwall Dr.) DeWitt, N.Y.; William W. Lawrence, Jr., of (43 Warren Pl.) Montclair, N.J.; Nancy C. Maguire of (Peters Rd.) Ligonier, Pa.; Robert C. Mathews of (7345 S.W. Northvale Way) Portland, Ore.; Cynthia A. McFadden of (64 Cleveland Ave.) Auburn, Me.; Lee T. Miller of (223-11 59th Ave.) Bayside, N.Y.; Donna E. Muncey of (39 Broadway) Hanover, Mass.; Jeffrey S. Solomon of (4 Madison

Rd.) Marblehead, Mass.; Mary E. Tiffany of (571 Manor Lane) Pelham, N.Y.; and Ann S. Vandenberg of (100 Coolidge Rd.) Arlington, Mass.

Thirteen members of the Class of 1978 were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa after completing their junior year at Bowdoin. They are Peter C. Bals, Jr., Limerick, Me.; Christopher B. Caldwell, Cumberland Foreside, Me.; Stephen J. Clark, Williamstown, Mass.; John P. Coffey, Point Lookout, N.Y.; Karyn A. Loscocco, Canton, Mass.; Clifford V. Mason, Waltham, Mass.; David C. Moverman, Warwick, R.I.; Christopher N. Otis, Bloomfield,

Conn.; James C. Palmer, Springvale, Me.; John C. Schmeidel, Lutherville, Md.; Stephanie C. Selya, Flourentown, Pa.; Judith Wallingford, Auburn, Me.; and Jeffrey S. Zimman, Marblehead, Mass.

Eight additional senior were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last March. They are John W. Finik, Westbrook, Me.; Katherine L. Greim, Portage, Ind.; Dorry M. Kenyon, Keene, N.H.; John S. Leeming, Brewer, Me.; Arunpal S. Malik, Madrid, Spain; Kerry A. O'Brien, Auburndale, Mass.; Debra A. Perou, Sterling, Ill.; and Deanne J. Smeltzer, Walpole, Mass.

Women tap new president, donate scholarship dollars

Mrs. Peter T.C. Bramhall of Falmouth Foreside was elected President of the Society of Bowdoin Women yesterday.

Other new officers elected at the annual campus meeting of the 57-year-old organization included Vice President, Mrs. Robert C. Shepherd of Brunswick; and Secretary, Mrs. Herbert S. Holmes of Falmouth.

Officers who will be serving the second half of their two-year terms include Vice President at Large, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett of Brunswick; Treasurer, Mrs. Charles A. Cohen of Falmouth Foreside; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Eugene A. Waters of Cumberland Center; Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. George O. Cummings, Jr., of Falmouth; Hospitality Committee Chairman, Mrs. Payson S. Perkins of Kennebunk Beach; Assistant Hospitality Committee Chairman, Mrs. Raymond A. Breary of Contoocook, N.H.; and Membership Committee Chairman, Mrs. Joseph A. Ginn of Topsham.

Mrs. Bramhall announced that during the past year the Society has donated \$750 to the Chemistry Department Library, given \$500 for scholarship and lecture purposes, and sponsored its fourth

annual career seminar for women. Through the Society of Bowdoin Women Foundation, the organization provided \$1,000 in scholarship assistance to four women undergraduates.

A \$500 gift was made to the Edith Lansing Koon Sills Lecture Fund, income from which was used to hold a career seminar featuring a panel of six prominent women from the fields of science, government, business, medicine and education.

'Bowdoin Orient' cites top editors for contributions

"Bowdoin Orient" prizes for outstanding contributions to the Bowdoin College student newspaper have been awarded to four staff members, outgoing Editor-in-Chief Dennis B. O'Brien '78 of Brookside, N.J., announced this week.

Honored for outstanding editorial contributions to the weekly were Mark W. Bayer '79 of North Massapequa, N.Y., a graduate of Farmingdale (N.Y.) High School; and Raymond A. Swan '80 of North Haledon, N.J., a graduate of Montclair Kimberley Academy, Montclair, N.J.

Holly L. Henke of Orinda, Calif., and Laura L. Hitchcock of Haddam, Conn., received prizes as the paper's best freshman writers. Henke is a graduate of Miramonte High School in Orinda. Hitchcock is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, Conn.

BOWDOIN SPORTS



The varsity women's lacrosse team ended its season with a 3-5-1 mark. The men were rated number six in New England.

The varsity men's lacrosse team has completed one of the best seasons in the history of the sport at Bowdoin with an impressive record of 12 wins and 1 loss...The team's only senior was Captain Matt Caras who sat out the entire season with a knee injury...Ranked No. 6 in the final New England coaches poll, the squad was prevented from accepting a bid to compete in the ECAC regional tournament because of a conflict with final exams...Freshman Kevin Rahill led the scoring with 31 goals and 25 assists for a total of 56 points...Caras received the Paul Tiemer, Jr., Men's Lacrosse Trophy...Tom Gamper and midfielder Mark Perry both of the Class of 1979 will serve as co-captains next year.

The varsity women's lacrosse team wound up its schedule with a 3-5-1 record...The team finished its season on a positive note, defeating Bates 5-4...Senior Sally Clayton led the scoring with 19 goals.

The varsity baseball team finished the season with an 8-11 record...Shortstop Rich Newman '78 led the team with a .339 batting average...Freshman Mark Franco led the team in stolen bases with 5...Mark Brown '80 was the leading pitcher with a 2.73 earned run average...Newman and Paul Sylvester will share the Francis S. Dane Baseball Trophy...Jamie Jones '79 will serve as the team's captain next year.

Bill Strang, who finished fifth in the New England men's track championships, received the Leslie A. Claff Track Trophy for the second consecutive year...Mike Connor is the newly elected captain of next year's outdoor track and field squad...Evelyn Hewson '80 and Margaret McCormick '81 were elected co-captains for the women's squad.

Sally W. Clayton, who has earned eight varsity letters in field hockey and lacrosse, has been awarded the Lucy L. Shulman Trophy as Bowdoin's "outstanding woman athlete"...The first annual Society of Bowdoin Women Athletic Award went to Susan L. Brown...Doug Fisher '79, co-captain of this year's men's tennis team has been awarded the Samuel A. Ladd Tennis Trophy.

The Maine Festival, the Pine Tree State's second annual major arts festival, will take place on the Bowdoin College campus July 28 through July 30.

Senior speeches consider higher education

The desirability of admitting more older students to American colleges, the creation of "superheroes," the freedom to fail and the educational value of monsters were the subjects chosen by four students selected as speakers for Bowdoin College's 173rd Commencement today.

Linda S. Bliss of Brunswick, Me., urged Bowdoin "to accept more students who have interrupted or put off beginning

studies by the way in which my courses have all fit together...The point I am trying to make is that real interdepartmental studies take place in the student's mind, not in an official policy on the curriculum."

Kenneth A. Clarke of Cumberland, R.I., discussed the life of Joshua L. Chamberlain, a Civil War hero who became Governor of Maine and served from 1871 to 1883 as President of Bowdoin.

principles, we seem content to apply the designation hero or superhero merely to one whose actions are well performed."

Patrick L. Meehan of Wyncote, Pa., said "This is the time in Bowdoin's history to call for the return of one of our most basic rights; the freedom to fail with dignity, with pride and with the realization that falling short of our aims, when they are appropriately designed, is a common and existing function of human nature." Meehan added "I do not speak in defense of the careless or uninspired, but rather plead a case for the ambitious, the industrious and the responsible who establish a goal, and work for that goal, all the time realizing the very real potential for falling short..."

"What disquiets me," Meehan added, "is that we have excelled a little too frequently in too many of the endeavors we have undertaken...and if we create an environment where the greatest



Student speeches are a tradition at Bowdoin graduations. This year's speakers were: front l. to r., Kenneth Clarke, and alternate John Schmiedel; rear, John Studzinski, Linda Bliss, and Patrick Meehan.

and ideas; it should train the mind to make use of its own resources." The monster's ultimate defeat, Studzinski said, "provides a vision of man conquering his fears and achieving meaningful and rewarding relations with the world around him."

"The obscured presence of monsters in contemporary society should cause us some alarm," Studzinski said. "It is not that the monsters aren't still around. It is only that they are overshadowed by science and technology.

dwarfed by high-powered telescopes and scanning electron microscopes. It is easy today to forget about our imaginations and our unconscious, that realm deep in our souls where the monsters run free. One machine may indeed be able to do the work of hundreds; but no machine can do the work of one extraordinary and imaginative man...As academic education furnishes our minds with rich material, monsters train us to make use of our minds — paving the way of greater knowledge," Studzinski declared.

"Older students can provide an interesting and valuable perspective for the rest of the student body."

their college careers, whether for two or three years, or for thirty or more." Older students, she said, "can provide an interesting and valuable perspective for the rest of the student body." Noting that she spent the first two years of her college career elsewhere and enrolled at Bowdoin at the age of 26, Bliss declared: "Bowdoin already selects its students to represent a broad sampling of ethnic backgrounds, geographic areas, economic groups and extracurricular interests. I think that enriching that mix with a broader range of ages would contribute greatly to the quality and depth of experiences available to students here."

Bliss said "one of the most popular current debates on campus in the topic of interdepartmental studies, with the view generally being that there is

Clarke said the current generation doesn't recognize heroes but has created "superheroes." Sports, he said, provide "the clearest example of what the new hero is all about. The essence of a sports superhero lies in proficiency. He or she can perform with more skill, determination and grace than any other competitor...In a time when

"The monster's ultimate defeat provides a vision of man conquering his fears and achieving meaningful and rewarding relations with the world around him."

values are questionable and commitment risky, the figure of the superhero seems the perfect solution for us."

The elements of the transition from traditional hero to superhero may be seen in the story of Chamberlain, Clarke asserted. "In his proficiency and skill and not in

percentage of the students realize their aims, again and again, we create an environment that is not an accurate representation of the world we are about to enter. In such a situation the liberal arts education is falling short of its mission."

Discussing the value of monsters, John J. Studzinski of Peabody, Mass., said that although monsters are such related tales may seem far removed from Commencement, "we cannot divorce imagination and monsters from the human element. They constitute a part of our education. After all, education should discipline the mind rather than merely provide it with facts

"In a time when values are questionable and commitment risky, the figure of the superhero seems the perfect solution for us."

a need for more courses which are specifically interdepartmental in nature." But, she added, "I don't understand why students think that such studies don't already exist here. Every semester that I have been here I have been im-

the figure's private values does the standard of modern superhero emerge. Fully considered, though, old heroes like Chamberlain stood for a unity of right principle and successful action. Today, less ready to embrace the same

Stephen McCabe bound for Redskins; cops prestigious Andrew Haldane Cup

Stephen J. McCabe, Jr., of Westboro, Mass., one of Bowdoin College's leading student athletes, was awarded the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup Saturday as a senior who has displayed "outstanding qualities of leadership and character."

Dr. Roger Howell, Jr., President of Bowdoin, presented the award at today's 173rd Commencement ceremonies, during which McCabe received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

McCabe, an outstanding football player as an offensive tackle, was named to the 1977 Division III All America team and for three

consecutive years was picked for the UPI All-New England College Division squad. He was recently drafted by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

His long list of additional honors and awards includes the William J. Reardon Football Trophy for "an outstanding contribution to his team and his college as a man of honor, courage and leadership." McCabe served as Captain of Bowdoin's 1977 football team, a post his father held in 1955.

McCabe, who majored in

Biology at Bowdoin, is a graduate of Westboro High School. He was awarded Bowdoin's William Dunning and Mary Elliott Ireland Scholarship.

In addition to his football exploits, he was a leading member of Bowdoin's indoor and outdoor track and field teams.

The Haldane Cup has been awarded annually since 1945 in memory of Capt. Andrew Allison Haldane, USMCR, of Bowdoin's Class of 1941, who was killed in action in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Radio Station WGAN in Portland will broadcast the highlights of Bowdoin College's annual Commencement Dinner 'onite at 8:05 p.m.

The commentator will be Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, Bowdoin's Edward Little Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus, and former Chairman of the Department of English.

The Portland radio station (560 on the AM dial) has for many years taped the dinner proceedings following Bowdoin Commencements and aired the highlights, with Professor Brown as the narrator, later in the day.

The 20th season of Victoria Crandall's Brunswick Music Theater, Maine's only all-professional music theater, will include performances Monday through Saturday evenings at

8:30 p.m. and matinees Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p.m. The productions will be presented in Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall, on the Bowdoin College campus.

Miss Crandall's 1978 season includes five musicals — "The Desert Song," "Song of Norway," "Mame," "Funny Girl" and "Robert and Elizabeth."

The Regional Memorial Hospital of Brunswick will sponsor a luncheon and two benefit performances by the widely known Argyll Highlanders on the Bowdoin College campus Aug. 26.

The luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the lawn outside the Senior Center Terrace. It will be a buffet luncheon with chowder, a choice of several different sandwiches, dessert and a beverage.

BOWDOIN NEWS

Faculty reaffirms Afro-Am support

Faculty members voted to reaffirm their commitment to the Afro-American Studies Center and debated the advisability of a "jerry-built" interdisciplinary studies program in their last meeting of the academic year.

Professors accepted the proposal of the Dean's Advisory Committee (DAC) to "maintain the 'core' courses, or their equivalents." However, the report fell short of the endorsement of an expansion of the Afro-Am program. "...a commitment to expand...seems to us undesirable," the DAC's report said.

Several faculty members expressed the hope that improvements in the program might still be made. "I hope (this report) isn't taken as...everything is fine," stated Daniel Levine, Professor of History.

Three new interdisciplinary majors were approved on the recommendation of the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP). Biochemistry, Art History and Archaeology, and Religion and Art History were all given approval in voice votes. However, several professors were displeased with the ad-hoc creation of majors. "I question if we really want to go in this direction," said Edward Pols, Professor of Philosophy.

Hooglund grabs Fulbright award

Eric J. Hooglund of the Department of Government is the latest Bowdoin professor to be awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant. He will lecture in Iran during the 1978-79 academic year.

Professor Hooglund will teach

Comparative Politics, Middle East Politics and Rural Politics at the College of Social Sciences of the University of Tehran in that nation's capital city. His students will all be Iranian, and Professor Hooglund will teach in the Persian language.

Fulbright grants are among the most coveted academic awards in the nation. They are made under terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961, popularly known as the Fulbright-Hays Act. Outstanding American lecturers, research scholars and students are selected to participate in the program, designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Long ascends as Religion chairman

Dr. Roger Howell, Jr., President of Bowdoin College, last week announced the appointment of Professor Burke O. Long as Chairman of the Department of Religion for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 academic years, effective July 1.

Professor Long, a native of Richmond, Va., has been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1968. He served as Acting Chairman of his department during the second semester of the 1971-72 year.

Dr. Long is the co-editor of "Canon and Authority: Essays in Old Testament Religion and Theology," a recently published book focusing on the nature of Biblical authority and the process by which religious writings become sacred scriptures. He is also the author of another book, "The Problem of Etiological Narrative in the Old Testament."



Haldane Cup winner Steve McCabe is trading his white jersey for the burgundy and gold of the Redskins. He was drafted in the twelfth round.



Caps and gowns are *de rigueur* for commencement. Seniors watched slightly more than 48 percent of their colleagues receive Latin honors.

31 designated summa cum laude

Thirty-one Bowdoin College seniors were graduated summa cum laude at the College's 173rd Commencement today.

Sixty-nine graduates received their A.B. degrees magna cum laude and 54 were graduated cum laude.

The total of 154 seniors honored represents slightly over 48 percent of the 320-member graduating class.

Summa cum laude graduates included Robert A. Bachelder, Weston, Mass.; Jay E. Bothwick, Westwood, Mass.; Pierre V.

Bourassa, Augusta, Me.; Michael L. Cain, Devon, Pa.; Christopher B. Caldwell, Cumberland Foreside, Me.; Stephen J. Clark, Williamstown, Mass.; John P. Coffey, Point Lookout, N.Y.; Lisa A. Connelly, DeWitt, N.Y.; John W. Finik, Westbrook, Me.

Also, Anne P. Gallagher, Gorham, Me.; Katherine L. Griem, Portage, Ind.; Dorry M. Kenyon, Keene, N.H.; William W. Lawrence, Jr., Montclair, N.J.; Karyn A. Loscocco, Canton, Mass.; Arunpal S. Malik, Madrid, Spain; Clifford V. Mason, Waltham, Mass.; Cynthia A. McFadden, Auburn, Me.; Donna E. Muncey, Hanover, Mass.; Kerry A. O'Brien, Auburndale, Mass.; Christopher N. Otis, Bloomfield, Conn.

Also, James C. Palmer, Springvale, Me.; Debra A. Perou, Sterling, Ill.; John H. Rich III, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Stephanie C. Selya, Flourentown, Pa.; Deanna J. Smeltzer, Walpole, Mass.; Jeffrey S. Solomon, Marblehead, Mass.; Steven R. Swanson, Kerrville, Tex.; Mary E. Tiffany, Pelham, N.Y.; Ann S. Vanderburgh, Arlington, Mass.; Michael C. Vicens, Southbridge, Mass.; and Judith Wallingford, Auburn, Me.

Commencement is the time for receiving degrees, saying good-bye to the friends of the last four years and, at Bowdoin, distributing awards. Prizes at the College are too numerous to mention. Below, some of the more noteworthy awards, and their winners are listed. Unless otherwise indicated, the recipient is a member of the Class of 1978.

The Brown Extemporaneous English Composition Contest...Nancy A. Bellhouse.

The Roliston G. Woodbury Memorial Award for scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities...Cynthia A. McFadden.

The Lucien Howe Prize for conduct and character...Robert A. Bachelder.

The Fritz C. A. Koelln Research Fund grants for interdisciplinary research...Arunpal S. Malik and Theodore J. Morin, III.

The Sordna Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellowship...Michael A. Royzyne, Christopher M. Franceschelli '79, Lynne A. Harrigan '79, Brian M. Jumper '79, John T. Markert '79, Scott D. Mills '79, Scott D. Rand '79, Polyxeni S. Rounds '79, C. Alan Schroeder '79, and Karl Q. Schwarz '79.

The Sordna Foundation grant for summer research...Lyman A. Page, Jr.

The Edward E. Langbein Summer Research Grant...Eric B. Arvidson '80.

The Col. William Henry Owen Premium for a humble, earnest and active Christian...Arnette W. Leslie, III.

The Society of Bowdoin Women Scholarship...Ann E. Haworth '80.

The Bowdoin Graduate Scholarships...Kenneth P. Alduino, Pierre V. Bourassa, David A. Goldschmidt, Henry P. Johnson, Dorry M. Kenyon, Patricia Jo Lapointe, Arnette W. Leslie, III, Carol Maguire, Arunpal S. Malik, James C. Palmer, John H. Rich, III, and William A. Stone.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAMS

June 18-July 29 - Bowdoin College Summer Music School.

June 18-July 29 - Bowdoin College Upward Bound Program for high school students.

June 18-July 1 - First session of "The Clinic," hockey school for boys 15 and up.

June 25-July 22 - "College I," Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC) experimental program for college students.

July 2-July 15 - Second session of "The Clinic," hockey school for boys 13 and 14.

July 9-July 16 - Two one-week Infrared Spectroscopy courses.

July 13-July 15 - Bowdoin Alumni Fund Directors Summer Planning Conference.

July 16-July 29 - Third session of "The Clinic," hockey school for boys 10 through 12.

July 23-July 28 - Summer course in Applied Marine Science, sponsored by The Research Institute of the Gulf of Maine (TRIGOM).

July 23-July 28 - 31st annual Maine Tax Assessors School.

July 28-July 30 - The Maine Festival, a gathering of Maine artists, dancers, craftsmen, singers, filmmakers, poets and folk artists.

The Commencement Edition of the Orient was edited by Mark Bayer '79 with the assistance and cooperation of Joseph Kamin of the Bowdoin News Service. All photos are courtesy of BNS.

Burnham nabs Educator Award

The 1978 Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award was presented yesterday to Philip E. Burnham of Concord, N.H., Vice Rector for Faculty and Curriculum and Instructor in English at St. Paul's School in Concord.

Burnham, a member of Bowdoin College's Class of 1934, received the award from Norman C. Nicholson, Jr., '56 of Dover, Mass., retiring President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, as one of the highlights of the Council's annual Commencement weekend luncheon meeting.

The award, established by the Council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education," includes a framed citation and \$500 prize. Mr. Burnham is the 14th recipient.

A citation signed by Nicholson and Dr. Roger Howell, Jr., '58, President of Bowdoin, said "For over 40 years you have devoted your life to the education of young people. As a teacher of English, a prolific scholar and a dedicated

administrator, you have earned the gratitude and affection of countless students. We share that gratitude and affection, and it is with the deepest pride that this award is hereby presented to a loyal son of Bowdoin by his fellow alumni and his College."

Burnham, who holds a B.S. degree from Bowdoin and an A.M.

from Middlebury, joined the faculty of St. Paul's School in 1946. Three years later he was named Head of the English Department, a post he held until 1964. He was Dean of the Faculty of the Advanced Studies Program from 1960 to 1963 and was appointed to his current position of Vice Rector in 1970.

Ten graduate with distinction in their major field of study

Ten Bowdoin College seniors were graduated today with Highest Honors in their major fields of study.

They were Kerry A. O'Brien of Auburndale, Mass., in Art History; Katherine L. Griem, Portage, Ind., in Biochemistry; William K. Engel, Rockville, Md., in Biology; Kevin L. D'Amico, North Conway, N.H., in Chemistry; Deanne J. Smeltzer, Walpole, Mass., in English; Mary F. Pettingill, Glyndon, Md., in German; John S. Leeming, Brewer, Me., in Mathematics; Peter B. Caldwell, Putney, Vt., and Paul B. Johnson, II, Cheshire, Conn., both in Music;

and Lisa A. Connelly, DeWitt, N.Y., in Religion.

A total of 56 seniors — more than 17 percent of the graduating class — were awarded departmental honors for outstanding work in their major subjects, with ten receiving Highest Honors, 25 High Honors and 21 Honors.

Two graduates were honored for outstanding work in two major fields. Mark D. Schlesinger of Union, N.J., received High Honors in Biochemistry and in Biology. Henry P. Johnson of Waterbury, Conn., received High Honors in History and Honors in Sociology.

Fellowships give experience to five undergrad teachers

Five students have been awarded Undergraduate Instructional Fellowships at Bowdoin College, President Roger Howell, Jr., announced this week.

The fellowships, initiated in 1975 by a Ford Foundation Venture Fund grant and presently supported by Bowdoin, were awarded under an innovative Bowdoin program in which leading undergraduates are selected to participate in the teaching process by helping plan and conduct courses in their areas of academic concentration.

Awarded fellowships for the first semester of the 1978-79 academic year were:

Thomas O. Gamper '79 of (5407-D Roland Ave.) Baltimore, Md., whose work will be supervised by Professor Larry D. Lutchmansingh of the Department of Art. Gamper is a graduate of the Gilman School in Baltimore.

Peter H. Getzels '77 of (5704 So. Dorchester Ave.) Chicago, Ill., who will work with Professor M.

Gerald Bradford of the Department of Religion. Getzels is a graduate of the University of Chicago Laboratory School.

Timothy H. Hiebert '79 of (15 West St.) Portland, Me., whose work will be supervised by Professor James L. Hodge of the Department of German. Hiebert is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Daniel S. Petersen '79 of (Appleleaf Rd.) Bedford, N.H., who will work with Professors William H. Barker and James E. Ward, III, of the Mathematics Department. Petersen is a graduate of Manchester (N.H.) West High School.

Awarded a fellowship for the spring semester of 1979 was Peter F. Honchaurk '80 of (1859 E. 22nd St.) Brooklyn, N.Y., whose work will be supervised by Professor Herbert R. Coursen, Jr., of the Department of English. Honchaurk is a graduate of Regis High School in New York, N.Y.



Four Bowdoin students celebrate after the film they produced won "Best Film" and "Best Cinematography" awards from the Bowdoin Film Society. L. to r., Gregory Kaufman '79, Mary Tiffany '78, David Milliken '78, and Monica Kelly '78. Their movie is a beautifully photographed film examining differences in the quality of life between a maid and the wealthy but bored woman she serves.